My failures of today will help to guide me on to victory on the morrow

FAIR

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

FAIR TONIGHT; SUNDAY FAIR AND WARMER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

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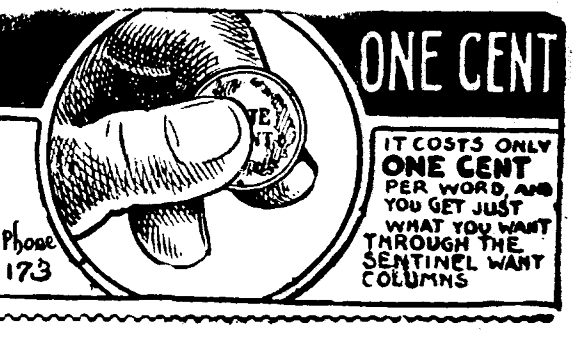

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RUSSIANS PRESSING HARD ON AUSTRIANS

Gigantic Struggle Raging in Carpathian Mountains Said to Be Nearing Decision

Today's War News Given in Summary.

The attitude of Russia concerning Italy's territorial aspirations is defined in a semi-official announcement from Petrograd which assumes special significance because of Italy's warlike preparations and the efforts to adjust the boundary question with Austria. Russia in effect expresses sympathy with Italy's desire to obtain the territory about the Adriatic inhabited chiefly by people of Italian stock, which would include the provinces of Trent and Trieste. Russia would not oppose still further expansion, but warns Italy not to press her claims to a point which might bring on another conflict later.

The British embassy at Rome denies a report that Lord Roseberry or any other person is going to Rome on a special mission for Great Britain.

Vienna reports assert that the recent fighting in Bukowina has been more important than the official communications have shown. It is said that the Russians who sent in reinforcements in the hope of gaining a decisive victory in Bukowina have been defeated and forced to retreat.

The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed last night off the coast of Devonshire. This is the sixth ship lost by torpedo or mine reported in the last two days. The crew of the Lockwood was saved.

Gen. Joffre, the French commander in chief, is quoted as predicting that the war will soon come to an end to the advantage of the allies.

London, April 3.—The fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians seems to be nearing its decision, according to dispatches reaching London. By successive rushes amid ice and snow, Russian troops are said to have carried a series of Austrian lines and, in the view of British observers, they bid fair soon to break through in force between the Lupkow and Uzsok passes.

In the west conditions bordering on stagnation prevail. The allies are keeping the Germans in the dark as to when and where the big thrust will come, and meanwhile they are speculating as to whether the invaders of France will risk a serious offensive while the situation in the east remains precarious.

Making Much of It.

The British press, in addition to being universally outraged that the Germans should protest to the American embassy regarding the segregation of the crews of submarines now held as prisoners of war, is making much of the death of Leon Thresher, the American, who lost his life in the sinking of the Falaba. "What will Washington do?" askes today's Westminster Gazette, and other papers debate along the same lines.

As the weeks pass the operations in the Dardanelles appear likely to be more and more protected; even the London papers are today inclined to admit that the Turkish position perhaps have not been seriously damaged. The discussion for and against the absolute prohibition of alcoholic liquors continues. The papers are filled with letters containing suggestions to meet the situation.

BOMB FAILED TO EXPLODE.

Infernal Machine in Garden of Greek Legation at Sofia.

Paris, April 3.—A bomb which had failed to explode was found in the Garden of the Greek legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, close to the minister's private office, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens. An investigation is being made by the police.

The war office made the following announcement this afternoon: "In the regions of the Somme, La Boisselle and Dompierre mining warfare continued, with noticeable advantages for the French. The total number of prisoners taken at the Forest of Le Pretre, northwest of Pont-A-Mousson, March 30 to April 1, is more than 200, including six officers.

"A German aeroplane was brought down yesterday after dropping bombs on Rheims. When fired on it immediately came to earth. The two aviators, who were unhurt, were taken prisoners."

NEW HOME FOR MYERS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Reconsidering its announced intention to retire from business, the Myers Dry goods company has decided to continue in business and has leased the vacant room in the Shoaff building at 807-809 Calhoun street. The room was leased to the First National bank some time ago and the First National bank has sub-leased it to the Myers Dry Goods company.

"Our aim was to quit business," W. H. Myers told a Sentinel reporter Saturday, "but we have found it impossible to completely dispose of our stock before the expiration of our present lease, and for that reason we have leased the rooms in the Shoaff building.

BIG MARINE CONCERN IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

New York, April 3.—The International Mercantile Marine company, organized by J. P. Morgan & Co., and controlling a great fleet of steamships plying between the United States and Europe was placed in the hands of a receiver today by the federal court. The receiver named was P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the company.

Action against the company was taken by the New York Trust company, trustees of its $52,744,000 four and a half per cent collateral trust bonds, interest on which has been defaulted. The proceedings are understood to be friendly.

Mr. Franklin was placed under a $50,000 bond and empowered to continue the business of the company.

OKLAHOMA OFFICIAL OUSTED FROM OFFICE

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 3.—A. P. Watson, corporation commissioner, was impeached on two charges and on a vote of the impeachment court was ousted from office by 29 to 12. One of the charges on which he was convicted was the loan of $1,000 made to Mrs. Watson by R. K. Wooten, of Chickasaw. Commissioner Watson signed the note as security and it was never paid.

The second charge was the loan of $1,000 made to a son of Watson by John Ringling, and on which Commissioner Watson was also security. The impeachment trial of A. L. Welch, insurance commissioner, will begin Monday.

MARSHALLS IN ARIZONA.

Will Spend Month With Mrs. Marshall's Parents at Scottdale.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 3.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall arrived here today from Los Angeles. They expect to remain a month, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimsey, Mrs. Mar- [illegible]

LAST MINUTE NEWS

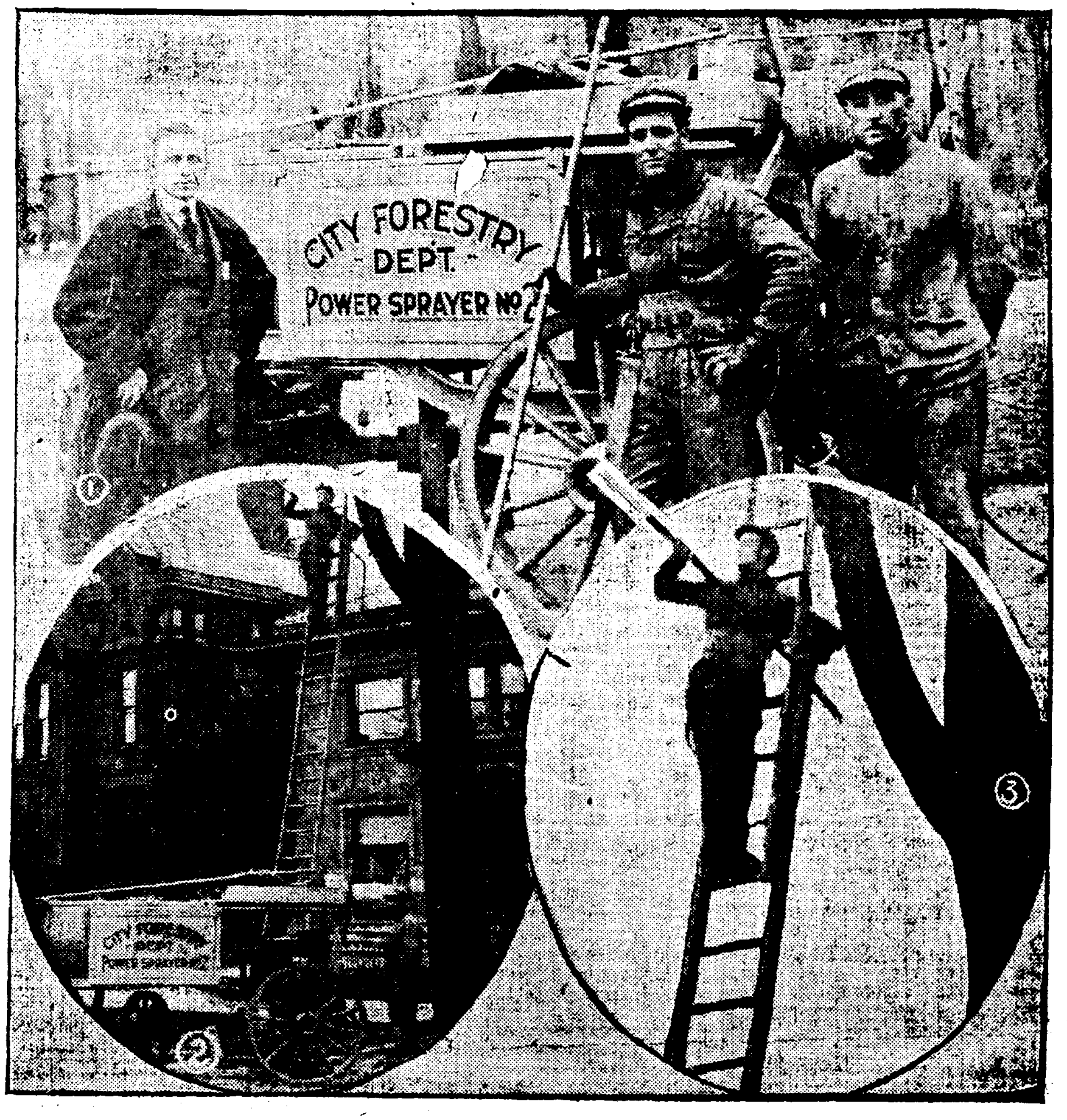
FALLS LIFELESS ON STREETS IN NEW YORK

New York, April 3.—Levid S. Carter, secretary of state of New Jersey, droppd dead this afternoon in front of 173 Broadway, this city. He was 60 years of age. Heart failure was the cause of death.

15,000 LETTERS ON BAN ON BOOZE

London, April 3.—The first mail to reach Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George today, brought about [illegible] letters virtually all dealing with the question of [illegible] drinking in [illegible] number in- [illegible] the day's total [illegible] in excess

CITY FORESTRY DEPARTMENT GETS A NEW SPRAY PUMP AND PLACES IT IN OPERATION.



CITY FORESTRY DEPT. POWER SPRAYER No 2
①
②
③

With the coming of spring and also a brand new two hundred pound pressure pump and spraying outfit, City Forester Carl J. Getz and his force are spraying the very tops of some of the highest trees in the city. The old outfit did not carry enough power to reach the very highest branches, but the one now in use would handle the court house dome if it were effected by the scale.

In the top photograph No. 1 is seen the city forester's outfit with three of the crew. To the left Forester Getz stands by the wagon tank and in the center is Fred Schultz, one of the expert climbers. The right end man is Foreman A. A. Nusshart.

No. 2 is a general view of the outfit in operation and number 3 pictures Schultz fifty feet in the air manipulating the nozzle.

CHANGES PLEA; ADMITS GUILT

Morrison, a Terre Haute Defendant, Springs Last Minute Surprise.

HAD JUST DENIED ALL THE CHARGES

Weakens While Stanley is Making Final Plea for Accused.

Indianapolis, April 3.—Another surprise in the trial of the Terre Haute election fraud case in the federal court here was recorded today when Fred Morrison withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty and Judge Anderson made the order.

Morrison was a city employe and election inspector in precinct C of the Sixth ward, in which Sheriff Dennis Shea, another defendant, is alleged to have "purchased votes like cattle at $1 a head."

The government alleged that Morrison worked the lever on the voting machine all day and spent part of the time behind the machines with the voters and a number of witnesses testified to that. Morrison took the witness stand in his own defense and denied absolutely the charges. Two members of the board corroborated him. One of these, William Davern, was charged with perjury and held to the grand jury under bond of $5,000.

In Closing Argument.

A. O. Stanley, chief counsel for the defense, who began the closing argument in behalf of his client yesterday, continued today. In rapid order he took up the evidence against Edward Driscoll, secretary of the democratic county committee; William S. Crocket, superintendent of the city cemetery, and George Ehrenhardt, member of the board of works and inspector of registration at the election. He denied a case had been made by the government in each case.

In Driscoll's case Mr. Stanley asserted it was no crime to prepare poll books from the registration books and that Driscoll had proven he was not at democratic headquarters when [illegible]

CHRISTIAN H. RIPPE EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Retired Liveryman Passes Away Following Short Illness.

Christian H. Rippe, aged 63 years, a well-known retired Broadway liveryman, passed away suddenly at the Lutheran hospital at 4 o'clock Saturday morning following a surgical operation which he underwent Tuesday. It was thought that he was safely on his way to recovery, but Friday morning he suffered a relapse. His condition was considered serious and all the immediate members of his family were summoned to his bedside Friday evening.

CHRISTIAN H. RIPPE.

His death comes as a shock to his many acquaintances of the city. Mr. Rippe was a devoted member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church and an active worker in all of its affairs.

Born in Edgasen, Kreis-Minden, Germany, he came to America and immediately to this city when he was twenty-one years of age and took employment with the Diether Planing mills where he learned the cabinetmaker's trade. Following the death of his brother, Fred Rippe, the Broadway liveryman, he bought the business and remained in it [illegible]

POLICE FIRE INTO A TRAIN

Panama Coppers Attack Unarmed Soldiers and Civilians.

MUCH IN FEAR OF AMERICAN MUSCLE

Brig. Gen. Edwards Reports on Clash in Which Corporal is Killed.

Washington, April 3.—Brig. Gen. Edwards, commanding the troops in the Panama canal zone, today reported that during the fighting in Colon yesterday between American soldiers and Panama policemen in which Corporal Langdon, of the coast artillery, was killed, and three soldiers were wounded, the Panama police fired into a train of unarmed soldiers and civilians and pelted the train with stones and rocks. In his report Gen. Edwards said:

Cause of the riot was similar to that of recent trouble in Panama; excited police clubbing soldiers, protest from other soldiers, pistols drawn by police, shooting commenced. Cost artillery provost patrol was attempting to stop shooting by policemen when Langdon was killed by police lieutenant. Three men of a patrol started to return the fire of the police, then officer stopped firing, preventing casualties. This was the only firing done by Americans.

When Riot Started.

"Excursion to base ball game from infantry post brought about 1,000 soldiers to Cristobal. No trouble at game, where good spirit prevailed. Toward close of game, trouble was reported to me in adjoining town of Colon. Immediately turned out one company, first artillery, under arms as provost guard, sent one officer and thirty non-commissioned officers to clear town and put soldiers aboard returning train, as precautionary measure. I shortly followed to scene of riot.

"Provincial governor, chief of police and my aide already were at work [illegible]

HOTEL EDWIN GETS A SALOON LICENSE

No One Appears Against Applicant Kleindinst With a Protest.

After a hearing in the county commissioner'ss court, Saturday, during which no one appeared to make a protest against the granting of a saloon license to the Hotel Edwin, 232 West Main street, the board granted he permit. In announcing that the license would be granted, Commissioner W. C. Schwier made a statement in which he said:

"A few days ago this application was dead for the commissioners had decided not to reissue the license. But the fight started by this man Grigg from out of town and the fight he made in charges against the place that he has failed to come here and sustain leaves the commissioners nothing to do but to grant it."

Commissioner Schwier then called E. S. Kleindinst, manager of the Hotel Edwin company, to the bar of the court and warned him that his place would have to be conducted strictly according to law.

A. C. Borgman, James Goodfellow and William Rabus, called as character witnesses, testified as to the fitness of the applicant to sell liquor.

Andrew J. Moynihan, editor of the Journal-Gazette, addressed the board briefly, speaking of the charges that had been made by H. H. Grigg, of Kendallville, superintendent for Indiana of the World's Purity league, that Fort Wayne was a sink hole of iniquity and that the Hotel Edwin was a thoroughly bad place, and said if any one knew anything against the hotel he would like to have the information presented in testimony before the board. He said his only purpose was to clear the good name of the city and to drive out bad places if there were any. He filed with the board some publications in his own newspaper and in the Fort Wayne News bearing upon the Grigg charges. The commissioners then requested all who had any testimony to give against the Hotel Edwin to come forward and be hearl. No one came and the license was granted.

Other Licenses Granted.

The commissioners granted the following retail licenses:

Warden D. Barrick, 1485 West Main street; Charles Degitz, 1214 Wells street; Harry Oberholser, 916 West Main street; Jacob Poinsette, 1016 Maumee avenue; Frederick Sheldon, 1102 Wells street; Herman Mueller, 541 Wallace street.

Elva Logan, 1332 Calhoun street, did not appear to press his application and his license becomes extinct.

SNOW STORM HALTS LINER LUSITANIA

Unusual Precautions Taken in View of Large Passenger List.

New York, April 3.—The liner Lusitania, due to sail at 10 o'clock today for Liverpool, was held up at her dock by thick weather and a heavy snow storm, through which objects 500 yards away could not be seen. With all passengers, baggage and cargo aboard, the vessel lay at her dock awaiting abatement of the storm. Her officers said she would be held so long as the storm lasted—till tomorrow if necessary. Aboard the Lusitania were 835 passengers, the largest list since the war began.

Unusual precautions, even for war time, were taken to keep from the passenger list any person whose presence aboard was not thought to be desirable. Every passenger had to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the liner's officials and no baggage was placed aboard which was not vouched for personally by those permitted to sail.

STRAY BULLET PROVES FATAL

Husband of Ft. Wayne Girl Killed in Texas on a Search for Health.

HARRY NANGLE IS SHOT AT EL PASO

Message to A. Goulding Tells of Death of His Son-in-Law.

In a message received Friday evening giving no details except that his son-in-law had been shot, Albert Goulding, residing at 1208 Lafayette street, received word of the death of Harry Nangle, 31 years old, at El Paso, Tex., on April 1.

The message came directed to Mrs. Nangle, who, however, is living in Chicago, where she is forelady at the Morris five-and-ten-cent store. Mr. Goulding left early Saturday morning for Chicago and will return with his daughter.

No particulars were given but the presumption is that he was killed by stray bullets from Mexican side, where there is fighting much of the time.

HARRY NANGLE.

Health Fails.

Although Nangle never lived in Fort Wayne he was well known here and married a Fort Wayne girl, Miss Luella Goulding, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goulding, over a year ago. For years he was a police patrol driver in East Chicago and he was engaged in that position when he was taken ill and was compelled to undergo an operation for gallstones. Kidney and liver trouble developed and upon advice of his physician the Moose order, of which he was a member, sent him to El Paso, Tex., with the hope that the change would prove beneficial to him. He was getting better rapidly and was well pleased with southern Texas.

While a member of the East Chicago police force he made several remarkable arrests and soon won for himself a reputation for bravery. About a year ago he was detailed to a Polish dance, which ended in a riot. During the row Nangle was stabbed eleven times in the shoulder.

Nangle never came to Fort Wayne but what he visited the police station and was well known among the members of the local department.

In a second message received by Goulding the information was given that the body would be sent to Warren, O., for burial. Nangle has a brother living in that city. Before leaving for Chicago, Goulding, who is a fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad, wired to the chief of police at El Paso for more details concerning the death of his son-in-law.

German Cruiser Did Not Try Dash in Storm

Washington, April 3.—A whirling gale and snowstorm which enveloped the Virginia Capes last night and today did not tempt the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich to make a dash for the sea through the cordon of hostile cruisers outside and at 1 o'clock this afternoon a government dispatch from Hampton Roads said the German raider stilll was moored to her wharf.

The storm which drew the curtain of secrecy over the Prinz Eitel for a few hours by destroying all means of communication with the Hampton Roads [illegible] rumors and reports which spread widely, saying the German cruiser had dashed behind the curtain of snowflakes and past the watchdogs at the entrance to Chesapeake bay.

When the governmental agencies after much effort got into touch with Newport News, Va., it was established that the Prinz Eitel had attempted no new daring exploit, but still furnished today a mystery to her commander's future course.

Official dispatches to the navy department sent from Norfolk [illegible]

SEES WAR'S EARLY END WITH ALLIES VICTORS

Paris, April 3.—Gen. Joffre has predicted a speedy termination of the war in victory for the allies, according to a dispatch from Dunkirk, published today in the Eclair. The dispatch from Dunkirk reads as follows:

"Gen. Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, in the course of a visit to Belgian headquarters to decorate certain Belgian officers with the Legion of Honor, told King Albert and Premier De Broqueville that the war soon would come to an end to the advantage of the allies."

The family of Claude Casimir-Perrier, son of the former president of France, has been informed that he was killed in battle and was buried near Rheims. He was a lieutenant in the 108th infantry regiment and was reported missing on January 20. Previously his relatives had been informed that he had been severely wounded and taken prisoner.

ANOTHER IS TORPEDOED.

German Submarine Sends Down British Steamer Lockwood.

London, April 3.—The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed by a German submarine Friday night off Start Point, on Devonshire. Ten members of the crew were saved.

The Lockwood was owned in London. Built in 1896 she was of 677 net tons and 236 feet long.

A Reuter dispatch from Bergen says the Norwegian consul at Libau has reported to the owners that the Norwegian steamer Loevstakken was struck by projectiles during the German bombardment of Libau and seriously damaged, Captain Handsland being killed by a shell fragment.

The Loevstakken is a vessel of 2,000 tons, owned by A. Olsen & Co., of Bergen.

AUSTRIANS GAIN SUCCESS.

Win Victory in Important Fighting in Bukowina.

Vienna, April 3.—The fighting in Bukowina, according to information obtained from private sources, appears to be of more importance than is evident from the surface indications in official reports. Apparently the Austrians have gained there a success of considerable proportion.

The Russians had massed in force to check a threatened Austro-Hungarian invasion and reoccupy northern Bukowina. They are said to have attached considerable weight to this operation because of the effect it might have on public opinion in Roumania. Austrian advices are to the effect that the Russians were completely defeated and driven back into Bessarabia with very heavy losses in proportion to the numbers engaged.

GERMANS REPULSE FOES.

Beat Back Attacks on Western Line, Says Berlin Report.

Berlin, April 3.—German army headquarters today gave out a report on the progress of hostilities reading:

"The Belgian attempt yesterday to win back Klosterhoek farm, which the Germans occupied March 31, resulted in failure.

"A French charge in the forest of Le Pretre was not successful.

"A French attack on the heights south of Nieder Aspach, west of Muelhauseni, was repulsed.

"Nothing of importance has occurred on the eastern front."

MANY FORT WAYNE TEACHERS HONORED

Are Elected to Official Place by Convention at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., April 3.—Many Fort Wayne teachers have been honored by election to official positions by the Northern Indiana Teachers' association in session here. George L. Letts, of Angola, is the new Twelfth district member of the executive committee.

A committee consisting of J. A. Byers of South Bend, S. B. Plasket of Fort Wayne and Miss Phillips of Mishawaka, proposed the following resolution, which was adopted and which will be sent to the state board of education: "Resolved: That we, the grade principals' section of the N. I. T. A., go on record as not favorable to the text-books in grammar and geography now in use and that we recommend the adoption of a two-text-book course in geography."

Sectional departments of the association began electing officers yesterday. Grade principals selected the following staff: O. L. Rogers, Fort Wayne, president; O. M. Stifney, Hammond, vice-president; Ida Snavely, Marion, secretary; J. H. Baitenchkir, Lafayette; Miss Grace Coffe, Decatur, and Miss Henrietta Leusch, Michigan City, executive committee.

Penmanship section: F. A. Hite, South Bend, president; L. L. Kemper, Laporte, vice-president; R. Estella Winter, Fort Wayne, secretary; E. S. Light, Elkhart; J. L. Cue, Kokomo, and Alice Smith, Michigan City, executive board.

Music Teachers' section: President, Miss Mary Hart, Logansport; vice-president, Miss Louise Stone, Indiana Harbor; secretary, Miss Ida Krief, Logansport; executive committee, Mrs. Meda Sexton, North Manchester; Miss Edith Reynolds, Hammond, and Miss Ferne Parker, South Bend.

Primary section: President, Miss Lucille House, Fort Wayne; vice-president, Mrs. Alma O. Ware, South Bend; secretary, Miss Berna Benham, Ligonier; executive committee, Miss Elizabeth Downhour, Indianapolis; Miss Grace Turner, South Bend, and Miss Wilhelmina Garrison, Fort Wayne.

Manual Training section: H. M. Appleman, South Bend, president; Miss Jeannette Gibony, Marion, vice-president; Key E. Wenrick, Lafayette, secretary; executive committee, W. E. Gordon, Fort Wayne; Florence Weld, South Bend, and Miss Powell, Michigan City.

MUNCIE MAYOR AGAIN HIT BY INDICTMENT

Big Sensation Follows New Charge of Malfeasance in Office.

Muncie, Ind., April 3.—An indictment charging malfeasance in office was returned by the Delaware county grand jury yesterday against Mayor Rollin H. Bunch. He was arrested last night and released on $1,000 bond.

The indictment is the culmination of a grand jury investigation which has been under way for several weeks. True bills charging the acceptance of bribes have been returned against Mayor Bunch and members of the city administration but the malfeasance charge caused a greater sensation than any of the others. Upon conviction the Indiana statute requires that the mayor be removed from office. The indictment charges Mayor Bunch conspired and agreed with Deputy Prosecutor Gene Williams, Chief of Police William A. McIlvane and Herb Maddy, president of the police board, to prevent the enforcement of criminal laws.

The affidavit avers the mayor and the other three officials compelled former Chief of Police Fred Puckett to resign from office on February 14, 1914, and that the same day William A. McIlvane was appointed chief of police. Then follows the allegation that on the day following Puckett's resignation, Mayor Bunch and his alleged co-conspirators demanded bribes as protection money from proprietors of twenty houses of ill fame, twenty-five gambling rooms, owners of fifty slot machines and proprietors of 70 blind tigers. A second count charges a majority of the police board are destitute of moral character and that they are known law violators and in sympathy with law violation. It is also charged that Chief of Police McIlvane is without qualifications for his position, that he is feeble, in poor health, hard of hearing and is forced to spend his summers in the north and his winters in the south. It is alleged that as a result of the alleged agreement Mayor Bunch received the total sum of $5,000 as a bribe.

There are twenty-two witnesses on the indictment against Mayor Bunch.

MUST ENTERTAIN A LEPER.

Chicago, April 3.—Highland park, an exclusive suburb of Chicago, must entertain Angelo Lunardi, a leper, until war conditions in Europe permit his safe return to Italy on the same vessel of the North German Lloyd Steamship company which brought him to this country.

This decision of the immigration authorities in Washington was received here by Dr. Percy L. Prentis, head of the local immigration bureau. Lunardi was employed as a watchman at the Exmoor Country club when physicians discovered he was afflicted with leprosy.

No Charge for Examination.

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Anthony Hotel Bldg.

HOW { Does a Fly Walk Upside Down?
DO SPONGES EAT?
WHY { Can Cats See In the Dark?
Is It Called a Honeymoon?
WHERE { DID ALL THE NAMES OF PEOPLE COME FROM?
DID THE TERM "YANKEE" ORGINATE?

Coupon and 98c. gets you this Wonderful Book.

BOOK OF WONDERS COUPON.
Present this coupon and 98c at the office of the Sentinel and secure a copy of the Book of Wonders. By mail $1.15. Regular price $4.00. It answers thousands of questions of interest and value and tells the story of the Wonders of Nature and those produced by Man. Size of book 10x7 inches; weight nearly four pounds; superior paper; large type; profusely illustrated; bound in cloth with gold stamping.

MEN IN THE TRENCHES MUST GUARD AGAINST DEADLY FUMES FROM BURSTING SHELLS.

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM FUMES OF BURSTING SHELLS. THEY TIE WET HANDKERCHIEFS OVER MOUTH AND NOSE, AS SHOWN IN ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH.

CLUB NOW PART OF INTERNATIONAL BODY

The Fort Wayne Rotary club is now a member of the International Association of Rotary clubs in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, the necessary credentials being received from the international headquarters Friday.

At a meeting of the board of directors Friday afternoon the following new members were accepted: C. H. Davies, representing engraving companies; S. K. Blair, railroads—traffic and accounting; Guy Scott, railroads—engineering; Joseph Hutzell, manufacturer of proprietary medicines, and Arthur F. Hall, associate with W. T. Shepard, life insurance.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Anthony hotel. The nature of the entertainment is a profound secret. Members are requested to wear their business suits.

"Palm System" Resident Stationary Vacuum Cleaner; 1915 creation. "The Machine with Merit," $150.00. F. W. Kelsey. Telephone 1900. 4-2-tf

GOVERNMENT GRABS THEM.

Takes Over Motor Manufacturing Plants in Scotland.

Glasgow, April 3.—All motor manufacturing plants in Scotland have been placed under government control, in pursuance of the government's plas to accelerate the supplying of war material.

These plants will in the future run night and day in the production of motor lorries for the transport department.

High-class dancing tonight. Anthony hotel.

The total production of whale oil in 1912 was 1,200,000 barrels, more than half of which came from Norway. Ten years ago the cost of producing a ton of the oil was less than half what it is now.

Word has been received by Fred H. Koopman, past exalted rular of the local Elks' lodge, that Indiana Elks will have a special train to Los Angeles July 16, on account of the grand lodge meeting at that place.

DON'T WHIP CHILDREN

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address ZEMETO CO., Dept. 1127, Milwaukee, Wis.

When You Think of Glasses
THINK OF
MEIGS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
1012 Calhoun St. Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Fort Wayne's Largest Optical House

Watch Repairing at Reduced Prices
Main Springs 75c
Cleaning $1.00
Balance Staffs $2.00
Jewels 75c
WAYNE LITTLEFIELD,
JEWELER
[illegible]

LADY FRIENDS ARE GUESTS OF CO. D

Members of Company D, Third infantry, entertained their wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts at the armory on West Berry street Friday evening at which time a ladies' auxiliary was organized. A banquet was served and a most delightful evening was enjoyed.

Capt. J. E. Miller presided as master of ceremonies and introduced Col. A. L. Kuhlman, of Kendallville, commanding officer of the Third infantry, I. N. G., as the guest of honor and also as the principal speaker. Other addresses were delivered by Captain Miller, Ray McAdams, first lieutenant, and Harry Raeb, second lieutenant. The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Sergeant R. R. Bartel, Corporal Harry Swartz and Private H. R. Johnson.

DRUM CORPS TO GIVE DOENGES A SENDOFF

When Odowin Doenges, 24 years old starts on his trip to the Pan-American exposition at San Francisco by foot Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from the court house corner he will be accompanied as far as the city limits west by the Jefferson drum corps. A big crowd is expected to be at the court house to bid him good-by.

The young man expects to walk the entire distance and by averaging eighteen miles a day he figures that he will be able to reach his destination by August 15. Letters of introduction have been secured from Mayor William J Hosey, Chief of Police Charles Lenz, Judge John W. Eggeman, Judge Carl Yaple and Harry Hilgemann.

WILL NOT DEMAND APOLOGY.

Desecration of American Flag Act of Lawless Individuals.

Washington, April 3.—Inasmuch as the desecration of the American flag flying above the home of John B. McManus, an American citizen murdered in Mexico City, was the act of lawless persons acting without authority, the United States government decided today to make no demand for an apology.

Secretary Bryan announced that the incident was closed with the receipt today of a dispatch from the Brazilian minister in Mexico City.

"The Brazilian minister," said Mr. Bryan, "did not think the facts in the case showed any attempt on the part of any officers or authorities to desecrate the flag and he did not therefore regard it as a case where an apology should be asked."

Officials pointed out later that the attitude was in accord with the policy of the United States in dealing with such cases in the past.

BIERCE WITH THE ALLIES.

Journalist, Thought Dead in Mexico, Now on British Staff.

New York, April 3.—Friends of Major Ambrose Bierce, author, journalist and soldier, who feared that he had been killed in Mexico last December, were surprised and relieved today to learn that his daughter in Bloomington, Ill., has received a letter from him revealing that he is serving with the allies in France. It was said that Bierce was a member of the British army staff. On the supposition that he was dead, articles concerning his mysterious disappearance and his unusual literary and military career had been published here.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.

Anderson, Ind., April 3.—Joseph Robinson, 61 years, president of the Central Indiana Railroad company, died suddenly of acute indigestion here last night. Mr. Robinson was born in Watertown, N. Y. He moved to Iowa, where he entered the railroad business. At the age of 17 years he was auditor of the Vincennes Railroad company at St. Louis, Mo. Later he moved to Columbus, O. He acted as receiver for the following railroad companies: Columbus, Shawnee & Hocking Valley, Scioto Valley, now the Norfolk & Western, and the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern. He moved to this city twelve years ago and [illegible]

WILL TAKE UP FIVE GREAT INDUSTRIES

Working Conditions Basis of Inquiry by Industrial Commission.

Chicago, April 3.—Working conditions in five big industries, including the Chicago stock yards, Michigan copper mines and the Pullman Car company, will form the basis of inquiry in an eight-day hearing by the federal commission on industrial relations which opens here on Monday. The complete program made public today follows: April 5 and 6, Pullman Car company, car service employes; April 7 and 10, shop strikes on Illinois Central and Harriman lines; April 12 and 13, commercial telegraphers' dispute with companies; April 14, Chicago stock yards; April 15, Michigan copper mines strike dispute.

Testimony will be taken, it was announced, as to the salaries, hours, rules and general working conditions. The question of tips will be taken up in the Pullman company which employs 6,000 porters and 2,000 conductors.

JIMMIED HIS WAY INTO WIFE'S HOME

Henry Bloemker's Arrest Leads to Reconciliation and Peace.

Henry Bloemker took a long chance on his own liberty and pursuit of happiness Friday evening when he jimmied his way through a locked door into the cellar of his wife's residence, 417 Montgomery street, and violated not only the peace and dignity of the state of Indiana but put beneath the heel of his contempt a restraining order of the Allen superior court. But it all turned out happily for it led to a reconcilation with his pretty young wife, who had sued him for divorce, and arm in arm they left the city court, where he was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, and together went home to repair the fractured hearthstone. Bloemker was in court several days ago and fined on a drunk charge brought by his wife, who then seemed quite bitter at his mistreatment of her. Within an hour or two she had filed a complaint for divorce and Judge Yaple in the superior court had issued an order restraining him from visiting the Montgomery street domicile or in any way molesting his wife. After some imhibations of liquor Friday evening Bloemker went about 7 o'clock to the home to see his wife. He found her gone and the house locked. With a heavy chisel he jimmied his way into the cellar and there for three hours kept silent and solely vigil until she returned, which she did in company with a young woman friend who is staying with her. Bloemker made his presence known and there was some shrieking by both women. He grabbed them and tried to silence their outcries, in which he succeeded as to his wife, but failed as to his wife's friend, who broke from the house shrieking. Officer Maddea was near by and answered the call. Bloemker was arrested. After receiving his plea of guilty and hearing Officer Madden's testimony, Judge Kerr continued the case until April 6 and put Bloemker under $50 bond, conceiving that the court whose order had been violated might like to deal with the case. Then Mrs. Bloemker's love and compassion were stirred to profound depths. She didn't want her husband locked up. They had a conference in a police cell, kissed and made up, agreed to forget the past and create a happy future. Mrs. Bloemker said she would dismiss the divorce suit forthwith and Judge Kerr released Bloemker who, but for drink, is a decent and capable business man.

Other City Court Cases.

William Mullin, a drunk, had forgotten all about a voluntary pledge he took in police headquarters a year ago last summer when he saw a gigantic young negro fall over dead on the floor of the station, and Friday filled himself tight full of whisky. He was fined $5 and costs.

Fred Laning, a drunk, was fined $5 and costs.

Asia Allen, who ought to be named Africa, for he is a negro with the typical complexion of his race, was arraigned on a charge of scattering ashes on the street from his wagon. He was continued until May 3, given a warning and let go.

John Lenk reported that he had disposed of a vicious dog for failing to kill which on the mayor's orders he was arrested, and the case was indefinitely continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson, held over from Friday, were fined $1 and costs each for drunkenness and went to jail for eleven days.

POLICE NOTES.

Mrs. Hass, residing at 1407 McCulloch street, reports to the police that her bicycle was stolen from the porch of her residence.

P. H. Glockner, 2537 Maple place, reports that during the absence of himself and family from home a thief stole a case of beer and a big roll of fresh butter from his back porch.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS

You can get it on your Furniture, Pianos, Teams, or other personal property without removal.

$35.00 Total Cost $4.80
(For Three Months)

Any amount from $5.00 to $150.00 at proportionate legal rates and longer time if desired.

Call, write or telephone
FT. WAYNE LOAN CO.
[illegible]

Join Our THRIFT CLUB

This Club Is Intended for Money Savers.

You can commence with one dollar a month, or any sum you want.

The very best plan for children and adults. Can be adapted to any one's circumstances, rich or poor. It is the best plan in the city because it is the most profitable one.

By paying a given sum each month we will show how to compound your money each month. Our interest table will show what your deposit amounts to each month. This plan and table is original and used by no other company.

Call at office and talk it over with us.

Tri-State Loan and Trust Co.

Why Don't We Make Roads Perfectly Level?

Roads are made with a curving upper surface, i. e., higher in the middle, in order that the rain will drain away from the road into the gutters or ditches which you find at the sides. You see water has the faculty of running only in one direction, and that is downward. If it cannot go down on one side or the other, it will collect in puddles and make the roads impassable. For this reason we build our roads so they are higher in the middle than at the sides—not much higher; only about six inches or so—giving them just the gentle slope toward each side that is necessary to allow the water to run off gradually, but sufficiently sloping to keep the water from collecting in puddles in the road. Thus after the dust has been settled by the first rain that falls, most of the surplus rain that falls on the roads finally runs into the ditches at the side of the road.

Why Are Some Roads Called Turnpikes?

Undoubtedly the name turnpike as applied to some roads arose from the fact that pikes or gates were set across the roads by the keeper or toll-collector. In addition to collecting tolls, it was a part of the toll-keeper's business to keep the road in repair. His wages and other expenses for doing this were received from the tolls collected from the people who used the road to ride on in carriages, wagons, etc. In the early days the toll-collector was armed with a pike, a long-handled weapon with a sharp iron head, which he used to prevent people who traveled his road from going by without giving up their toll. Later on a swinging gate was built across the road, which made it unnecessary to use the pike, though the name was retained, for no one could pass while the gate barred their way. When the passerby had paid his tolls, the toll-collector opened the gate and let him pass. If he did not pay the gate remained closed and the driver had to turn back or decide to pay. Hence comes the name turnpike. In some parts of the country they call these toll roads.

From the Book of Wonders, which answers many thousand interesting questions like the above, now being distributed by this paper. See coupon on another page for particulars and get a copy of this book. It is the greatest single book of knowledge ever published.

AMERICAN ARMY MEN RECALLED BY CABLE

Order to Observers With German Army Surprise to Berlin.

Berlin, April 3.—Five American army officers, who have been attached to the German military forces in the capacity of observers, were ordered by cable today to return to the United States at once. The order came as a surprise, as they expected to remain in Europe until the end of the war. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Kuhn, of the engineers, who also has been acting as an observer, was not included in the order as he has been designated as military attache at the embassy at Berlin to succeed Major George T. Langhorne, recalled.

The United States officers since their arrival in Germany on Dec. 20, have spent two weeks on the western front and one week in the east. Those affected by the order are Major Clarence C. Williams, of the ordnance department; Major Dwight E. Aultman, of the field artillery; Captain Samuel R. Hockenbull [illegible]

WORK IS DONE, SAYS GARRISON.

Washington, April 3.—Secretary Garrison said today he had ordered the return of the United States army officers observing the military operations of the German army because their mission was completed. He said that no other officers would be detailed with the German army.

Mr. Garrison declared emphatically that the relief of the five officers on duty with the German army was in no manner connected with the relief of Major George T. Langhorne as military attache at Berlin. Major Langhorne was ordered to return to the United States after it was learned that messages bearing his signature had been sent to the army war college here without his knowledge. Mr. Garrison and army officers here, without exception, maintained a strict silence as to Major Langhorne's withdrawal, except to say that it was entirely upon the initiative of the war department. No orders have been issued recalling army officers acting as observers with other belligerent armies in Europe.

DISORDER MARKS MEETING.

"Can't Stand for Thompson" Club at Chicago Noisy Bunch.

Chicago, April 3.—Scenes of disorder marked the meeting of the "Can't Stand for Thompson" club here yesterday afternoon. Women active in the mayoralty campaign led the demonstration. The police were called and several men, who seemed on the verge of personal encounters, were ejected. Not one of the speakers were able to speak more than a few words because of the disorder.

Prohibitionists, socialists, republicans and democrats alike, were hooted. Well known women stood on the seats and urged their partisans to further demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rundell, residing on Erie street, have been called to Chicago on account of the illness of Mrs. Louis E. Finan.

Easter Sunday smoke Broadleaf Gold Seal Cigars.

Need Money

Get It Where You Get Satisfactory Consideration at All Times.

Don't hesitate to call on us. We help you in that private and confidential way, that avoids publicity and which is usually desired. We make this a convenience and an accommodation, not a hardship, and arrange repayment to suit your conditions. Any mount.

FROM $5 TO $100

interest 2% with small [illegible] papers, etc.

Loans on your own note, if you are steadily employed or on furniture, a piano or like chattels.

Loans Made in All [illegible] Steam or Interurban [illegible]

Indiana L[illegible]

[illegible]

$500.00 Given in Prizes

An Opportunity Extraordinary For Those Who Want a Home

HERE IS THE ASTOUNDING OFFER

To the person returning to us the greatest number of Vote Coupons clipped from Federal advertising in the News, Journal-Gazette and Sentinel, between now and Apr. 30 inclusive, we will give the certificate for $250.00: to the second highest the certificate for $150.00; and the third the certificate for $100.00 These coupons represent the chance of a life-time to those Prospective Homemakers who have not the ready cash to take the step of building their own home. Read the conditions carefully. Get busy at once. Make your family, friends, relatives, fellow-workers, etc., help you by saving coupons for you. This is a wonderful offer that represents just so much money found. An early start is a good thing. If you ever wanted a home you'll want a Federal Home. Opportunity is at your door. Don't miss this home-owning chance of generations, and future generations will thank you for your enterprise.

Give the Kiddies a Home in Which to Grow Up

In properly molding the minds of youth, a real wholesome home atmosphere is absolutely essential. The true accomplishment of this lies in owning your own home, where you may exert the utmost of comfort, convenience and happiness; and the love that permeates from the sentiment of home. Here is an opening wedge to give you access to the Federal Easy-Way-To-Pay Plan of planning, building and financing your own home on the money you now pay in rent.

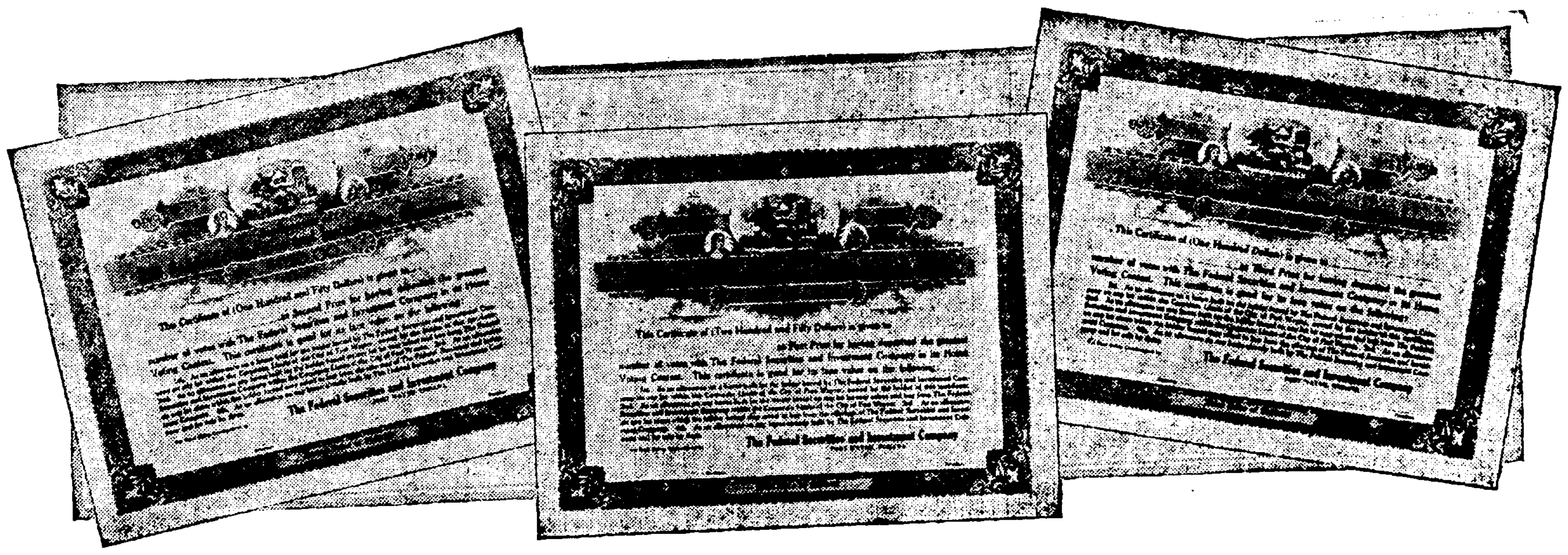
A Proud Man is He Who Owns His Own Home

There is no satisfaction greater than the satisfaction that arises from the pride of work well done. From the feeling that one is independent, has accomplished the part of a good citizen, has and merits the regard of all good men—there arises a pride, and a just one at that. Watch the man that owns his own home, note the spirit in which he lives. That's why he lives longest. He is happy and without care. This contest shows you the way.

STOP WISHING FOR A HOME!
BUY ONE WITH THE RENT YOU PAY
13

Wishing and Waiting Will Never Accomplish Anything

We never heard anybody say they did not want to own their own home. We have heard hundreds say they would wait until "their ship comes in." And while they are waiting the rent money continues to pour out never to return. Several hundred dollars per year lost when the same money might be applied in payments just like rent, on a Federal home of their own. Here is the chance of a [illegible]



Here Are The Prize-Winning Certificates

Good for $250, $150, $100, Respectively in the following way:

1st. As an allowance on a home built for the holder hereof by The Federal Securities and Investment Company on any lot within the Corporate Limits of the City of Fort Wayne, owned by the holder of this certificate.

2nd. As an allowance on any home built for the holder hereof on any lot he may select and buy from The Federal Securities and Investment Company within the Corporate Limits of the City of Fort Wayne.

3rd. As an allowance an any lot alone which the holder hereof may select to buy from the offerings of The Federal Securities and Investment Company.

4th. As an allowance on any home already built by The Federal Securities and Investment Company and for sale by them.

Renters! Newlyweds! Ambitious Homeseeker! Awake!!! Home Comfort--Pride --Independence is within your grasp. The initial step is here given to you.

FEDERAL
REAL ESTATE

I Am The Sentinel Vote Coupon

That will help three home makers own their own "cozy nest" through the home voting contest of the

FEDERAL SECURITIES
& INVESTMENT CO.
COR. CALHOUN AND
HOLMAN STS.
PHONE
910

I Am The Coupon

You will find me every day in the News, Journal-Gazette and Sentinel, except in the issue of Monday morning's Journal-Gazette.

Watch for Me!
Cut Me Out!
Save Me!

I am worth the start of a lifetime toward helping you to own a home. And have every person you know to watch for me, cut me out and give me to you to help you win.

Read These Conditions Carefully

1. Anybody may enter this contest.
2. This contest begins now and ends April 30th. No coupons will be received for count after 10 o'clock p. m. Saturday, May 1st.
3. Each person entering this contest should register at once by mail, phone or in person at the office of the Federal Securities & Investment Company.
4. All coupons will be counted and the winners decided upon by three members of the Board of Directors of the Federal Securities & Investment Co.
5. Coupons may be deposited anytime and a credit receipt will be given for the number deposited.
6. Winners will be announced in the newspapers and the prize certificates mailed within one week after the close of the contest.

Now that you know how easy the start can be---Think! Act! Hustle! The money you *NOW WASTE* in Rent's Rut will pay succeeding installment after you are once in your Federal Home

Clip This Coupon and be on Your Way

RENT Receipts
15

Are Your Hands Tied with Bonds of Rent Recipes

Rent is bondage. A state of living that gets you nowhere but deeper into the realms of dependancy, uncertainty and wastefulness. Renters usually live up to their income and when the long, lean years arrive and their earning capacity is limited or stopped entirely, they are "up against it" good and hard. How different the lives of those who buy and pay for their own homes when the chance presents itself. Here's your chance. Get busy.

ARTISTIC
HOMES

Federal Homes Are the Work of Master Creators

A Federal Home is a Quality Home from Cellar to Dome. We have the organization, the know-how, the experience, and most important of all, the desire; to build only first-class homes that always satisfy all-ways. Our architectural department will develop your own ideas and improve upon them or will design you a home suitable for your needs. Its our business to be up to date and we are up to our business. Federal Homes are Quality Homes first, last and all the time.

Drop Your Money Back Into Your Own Home

The Federal Easy-Way-To-Pay Plan is the only way to use the same money you now pay out monthly in rent, in building your own home at no more cost, and with the same convenience and possibility in paying. It's just like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. [illegible]

The Federal Securities & Investment Co.

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Luke 23: 39-53.

39 And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If thou be Christ, save thyself and us.

40 But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

41 And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss.

42 And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.

43 And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

44 And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

45 And the sun was darkened, and the vail of the temple was rent in the midst.

46 And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, he gave up the ghost.

47 Now when the centurion saw what was done, he glorified God, saying, Certainly this was a righteous man.

48 And all the people that came together to that sight, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts, and returned.

49 And all his acquaintance, and the women that followed him from Galilee, stood afar off, beholding these things.

50 And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counsellor; and he was a good man, and a just:

51 (The same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them:) he was of Arimathea, a city of the Jews; who also himself waited for the kingdom of God.

52 This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus.

53 And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915.

Blowing Up American Passengers

Somehow we fancy the home-grown variety of diplomat throughout America will not manifest a deep and abiding sympathy with any movement which purposes to indulge in terrific uproar over the death of an American citizen, Leon C. Thrasher, who chanced to be a passenger aboard the British steamer Falaba, when she was sunk by a German submarine. There is plainly a disposition in some quarters to consider the incident as creating an "ominous" situation in international affairs in the light of the warning recently given by the United States to both England and Germany.

The violent death of an American citizen as an outcome of the war is, of course, deplorable, but before we allow ourselves to develop hysterical frenzy over it we should analyze the circumstances under which he met his death. Undoubtedly Thrasher was fully cognizant of the situation when he elected to take passage on a British steamer. The chance was one which he voluntarily assumed in the face of possible disaster. If the sinking of passenger-carrying vessels by submarines is tolerable—and custom in this war appears to have made it so—the fact that the Falaba chanced to be carrying an American citizen certainly does not make it any less so. It is to be expected that German underwater cruisers will use some zeal in ascertaining the nationality of a vessel before torpedoing it, and to assist them neutral vessels are prominently carrying identification marks, which thus far has been fairly effective.

But the Germans could hardly be expected to recognize a lone American aboard the vessal flying the flag of a foe, or, if they did so, to refain from firing. If the presence of a single American aboard an enemy's vessel were to be accepted as insurance against attack, what a tremendous new profession—that of maritime mascot—would be opened to our American soldiers of fortune. The deplorable case of Mr. Thrasher supplies no occasion for panic. Had the Falaba been of American registry, flying the Stars and Stripes, then the affront would have been a national one, and quite a different sort of affair. As it is, it is merely an individual issue. Americans have deliberately exposed themselves to danger both in Mexico and in Europe, and some of them have paid life as the price of foolhardiness. Demand for indemnity for their families would seem to be as far as Uncle Sam should be legitimately expected to go in cases of this sort.

Washington political wiseacres now profess to discover indications that Secretary Bryan may be an aspirant for one of the senatorial seats from Nebraska next year at the expiration of the term of Senator Hitchcock, and have figured out that whatever presidential aspirations Mr. Bryan may have cherished have been put aside long ago. As is usual in such circumstances, Mr. Bryan himself absolutely declines to discuss the rumor. One of the chief diversions of a lot of the political strategists for some years has consisted in guessing what Mr. Bryan intended to do politically. The fact that they have usually been wrong about it does not appear to have discouraged them in the least.

Ex-Senator Beveridge has returned from Europe where he went to prepare material for a series of articles on war conditions, and where he interviewed many distinguished notables. In this connection we are more and more impressed with the greatness and power of the kaiser. It is said he managed to talk for two hours with the distinguished Indianaion present, and the lifetime custom of the latter to do most of the talking himself was ruthlessly shattered.

Arraigned in the city court on a charge of having failed to provide for his wife and babe, one Fort Wayne man plainly showed by his manner and his utterances that he considers the whole thing a huge joke. It will be interesting to note the striking transformation scene which this comedian will enact in the upper corts of the charge against him is sustained there.

Newly-elected members of congress who will not begin their terms of actual service until next December, were placed on Uncle Sam's payroll with the adjournment of the last session on March 4, and have just received their first month's salary checks in accordance with custom long in existence. After all, this is the life.

Summarized briefly, the city's reply to charges of unfairness in lighting and power competition made by the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company appears to amount to: "You're another."

By the way, have you noticed that perfectly lovely collection of Easter indictments Mayor Bunch, of Muncie, has succeeded in collecting the past few days?

Charming Moving Picture Actress Tells the Inside Story of Acting Before Camera

Mary Pickford Says Camera is Pitiless and Sunshine Shows Up Every Defect—Much Care Must Be Given to Every Detail in the Picture.

(By Idah McGlone Gibson, copyright 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise association.)

MARY PICKFORD AND HER HUSBAND, OWEN MOORE.

"Someone, I think it was Goethe," said Mary Pickford, "has declared that genius is only taking care of the detail. I have often wondered if, when the spectator gazes upon a moving picture, he really realizes how much care has been given to every detail in the picture," she continued.

"The camera is pitiless, and sunshine shows up every defect. Combine these and you have the most unflattering vehicle that an artist can use to project his ideals.

"Every woman has probably sometime in her life posed for a photograph and while doing so, in the knowledge that she had on a best frock, her prettiest jewels, and her most engaging smile, has decided that these will be the best pictures she has ever had taken.

"And what was her disappointment and surprise to find that not only her dress, but her smile was awry, and that her jewels had not caught the light so they showed to the best advantage.

"The woman in this case can sit again. She can face the camera over and over, perfecting all these little details.

"But when we face the moving picture camera, it means that this is our only time. When the instrument begins to click, one is making movie history and it must remain good or bad.

"I have known pictures that were ruined for me because the detail had not been closely studied, because there was a bad fit to the gown, or a gesture made too abruptly to be graceful. I tell you there is no place in the world to see one's self as others see one as on the movie screen. And sometimes it is very discouraging.

"A great deal is said about the large salaries that are paid to the high-class artists who pose for the moving pictures.

"The salaries are not high, you will realize, if you stop to think that it is only a very short time that one may be a moving picture actress.

"The working period of a movie actress is even shorter than the stage life of the legitimate actress.

"As I said before, the camera is pitiless, and while the mature woman may make herself up to represent youth, and by softening the lights, perfect this illusion, the movie actress must have absolutely no lines to show.

"I do not think that one can successfully play youthful parts before the camera after thirty.

"Consequently, it behooves the most of us to make hay while the sun shines (or, speaking literally, to make pictures while the sun shines).

"We people of the stage and the movies must use ourselves as tools as the artist does his pigment or the sculptor his marble.

"In one way, however, the picture actor has the advantage over the legitimate actor. The picture will live after. You know Sarah Bernhardt said after she posed as Queen Elizabeth, 'At last I am immortal.'

"And had she not done this, in a few years her glorious achievement would live only in the memory of a few. But the moving picture actress can be sure if she is a successful one and loves her art, that not only her generation but the children's children of her generation will know of and see her work.

"Personally, I would much rather be a movie actress than one who talks from the legitimate stage. You see I have chosen!"

MARY PICKFORD'S ROMANCE.

Mary Pickford has been married three years to Owen Moore, a moving picture actor, who is her leading man. The marriage is one of two loves and great comradeship. Each one goes his or her own way in the workaday world and they hold their home life absolutely separate from their business life. When I asked her if she believed an actress should marry young, she said:

"Perhaps I am not competent to judge, as my married life has been very happy. I think a girl is much more settled after she is married, and when I look around at the unmarried girls that are earning their living today I think a devoted husband is a great safeguard."

Miss Pickford and Owen Moore played in many movies together before their marriage and are now both acting before the Univers.l cameras in California studios.

A BUREAU OF KICKERS.

(Toledo Blade.)

The city of Cleveland is about to take on a new municipal duty. It will listen sympathetically to complaints against the telephone service. It will investigate them and, if the thing is possible, bring the telephone companies to a finer sense of their responsibilities.

Cleveland has an experimental turn of mind. It has been educated into the belief that almost anything can be done if the city hall undertakes it. The community leans on the authorities for the correction of evils, the development of new subjects of conversation, the manufacture of new forms of recreation. It is only natural that the municipality should assume the task of stroking the fur and soothing the temper of citizens frazzled out after a struggle with the telephone service. That is keeping to the highway of evolution.

We cannot but wonder, however, what will be the state of private citizens in Cleveland when the municipal government has gone the limit in this matter of mothering. Will they be anything more than spoiled children? Will they have the energy themselves to carry their complaints to the source of trouble? Will they have the nerve to do it?

A ROOF CLEANING CRUSADE.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

Something new to worry about has been suggested by the Citizens' street cleaning bureau in Chicago. Dirt and rubbish removed from the roofs of three downtown buildings filled, it is said, fourteen wagons, as much as would be swept up in a day from four and a quarter miles of downtown streets. Now it is proposed to have the street cleaning department sweep the roofs also. Most of the buildings, it is believed, have not had their roofs cleaned since they were put on. And much of the dirt that fills the air and litters the streets is thought to be blown off these roofs.

The promoters of the roof sweeping idea have undertaken the campaign with all the enthusiasm of discoverers. They say to sweep the streets and leave the roofs dirty is like the housekeeper who sweeps the dust under the sofa. Strange to say this new wrinkle in municipal housecleaning did not originate with the newly enfranchised feminine voters. Some man thought it out all by himself. But who can say that he did not get his idea from the vernal stunts back home?

Chicago can sweep her roofs if she wants to, but most cities would be satisfied if they could have their streets swept clean. We can afford to wait for roof sweeping until we can add Zeppelins to our street cleaning department.

Articles De Luxe.

Salesman—Flatirons, madam?

Mrs. Youngbride—No; show me some apartment irons. We live in a suite.—Puck.

Crisis Involved.

"Are you familiar with the motive of Blinks' new play?"

"Yes; he needed the money."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Kekionga hive No. 83, L. O. T. M., will give a euchre party in the hall on East Main street Wednesday evening, April 7. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Arlington Seydell, of the Wildwood Builders, will spend Easter with his parents and friends at Auburn.

To guard against [illegible]

CHARGES FRAUD IN REAL ESTATE DEAL

R. J. McKeough Sues Edward O. Mains for $15,000 Damages.

In the circuit court Royal J. McKeough has brought suit against Edward O. Mains and Grace L. Mains for $15,000 damages and to declare null and void certain conveynces of real estate. The plaintiff's complaint, which is an exceedingly voluminous document, sets out that in January, 1914, he entered into a contract with Mains to trade him some lots in Fort Wayne and one lot in Kendallville for 160 acres of land in Mecosta county, Mich., which was represented to be worth $17.50 an acre, but which the plaintiff avers is not worth over $6.

Th deal and conveyances were made through one William I. Evans, a real estate broker. McKeough charges that Mains represented himself as a lawyer and a man of means and that by constant association gined the plaintiff's confidence and then by misrepresentation and fraud got the property conveyed, besides pretending to prosecute a suit in Wells county against Evans to set aside the conveyances, through which means Mains is alleged to have got considerable money in advancements, services and expenses. Mains is also alleged to have got possession of a mortgage note for $1,1116.60 that McKeough held. The suit against Evans was dismissed after Mains pretended he had been prosecuting, the complaint says. McKeough is 68 years old and says he is not used to the ways of lawyers nor familiar with legal procedudes and proved an easy victim.

Blackwell Gets a Divorce.

In the superior court, Saturday morning, Judge Yaple granted a divorce to Thomas E. Blackwell from Alice B. Blackwell and gave him the custody of two minor children. Blackwell alleged in his complaint the infatuation of his wife for a youth named Winbaugh, who is a minor.

WOMAN BREAKS ARM AND LEG IN A FALL

Mrs. Tracy Treace, 55 years old, slipped and fell in front of the D. & N. drug store on Calhoun street, Saturday afternoon, breaking the bone in her left arm and her right leg above the knee. She was taken to her home at 3815 Piqua avenue, in the police ambulance, where she was attended by a physician. She was accompanied by her daughter at the time the accident occurred.

CALLS COME CLOSE TOGETHER.

Two calls, four minutes apart, came into headquarters at No. 1 engine house Saturday morning. The first came at 7:27 from 1034 Lavina street, where sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof causing a damage of $20. The next at 7:31 to the home of H. Trier, 412 West Superior street. Sparks from a chimney caused a loss of $15.

PHILADELPHIA UNDER SIX INCHES OF SNOW

Philadelphia, April 3.—The snowstorm which struck the middle Atlantic states early today became almost a blizzard, worse than any storm of the past winter in this section. Accompanied by a high wind the snow at first melted as it fell but later it stuck and at 2 p. m. more than six inches was on the ground.

Wire communication with points south and with all New Jersey seashore resorts was interrupted. Steam railroad traffic hereabouts was slowed up and local street car service was seriously interrupted during the afternoon. This resulted in a partial paralysis of business on what is usually one of the busiest shopping days of the spring season.

TRAINS STALLED IN SNOW.

Johnson City, Tenn., April 3.—Trains on the Linville River railway east of Cranberry, N. C., were stalled today in snow drifts which have covered the track in places six feet or more.

THE DEATHS.

HAWK.

Bennett Hawk, for many years an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, passed away at a local hospital at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Death was due to complications.

Born at Greensburg, Pa., he came to this city when he was 18 years of age and had resided here ever since. His wife preceded him in death thirty years ago. Surviving relatives include two sons, Will Hawk, of Terre Haute, and Ben Hawk, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. George A. Betzler, and Mrs. Vince Robbins. Four grandchildren also survive him.

SIMS.

Delbert Sims, aged five weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, of 1330 Maumee avenue, died at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at the family residence. The boy was one of twins. The father is an operator at the Grand theater.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, Rev. Jacob Miller officiating. Interment at Concordia.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Bagby.—Funeral services for Albert L. Bagby will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment at Lindenwood.

Beckman.—Funeral services for Nicholas Beckman will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence and at 10 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic church at Hesse Cassel.

TAKING CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

No parent would consciously be careless of the children. Joe A. Rozmarin, Clarkson, Nebr., uses Foley's Honey and Tar for his two children for croup, coughs and colds. He says: "We are never without Foley's Honey and Tar in the house." A distressing cough, sleepless nights, and raw, inflamed throat lead to a run-down condition in which the child is not able to resist contagious or infectious diseases. Foley's Honey and Tar is truly healing and [illegible]

SAMUEL M. FOSTER BUYS FEE PROPERTY

Samuel M. Foster, president of the German-American bank, who recently sold his property at Webster and Wayne streets, to the Moose lodge, has purchased the property of Mrs. Frank Fee, on Fairfield avenue. The house now on the lot and occupied by Mrs. Fee will be moved away and a magnificent new residence erected in its place. The consideration has not been made public.

The lot is ninety-six feet wide and three hundred feet deep. Mrs. Fee, who has not decided what she will do, purchased the property from Charles H. Worden, first vice president of the First National bank, some years ago. Mr. Foster has several months in which to vacate his property at Webster and Wayne streets.

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

Disposition of Monument Fund to Be Discussed Before Committees.

Under auspices of the finance and the parks, public buildings and grounds committees ofthe city council, a mass meeting will be held Monday night in the council chamber to discuss the use to be made of the Anthony Wayne monument fund, for which a small tax levy has accumulated about $14,000 during the past score of years. Last August the special committee of the Lawton Home Monument association addressed a letter to the city council urging that the monument fund be employed to erect a memorial to the late Major General Henry W. Lawton, of Fort Wayne, a hero of three wars, who met his death during the Philippine insurrection fifteen years ago. The letter was referred to the two committees named and the mass meeting is for the purpose of ascertaining public sentiment as to the disposition to be made of the fund.

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

"I suffered with kidney ailment for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., "and commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I am now able to do all my work without fatigue. I am now 61 years of age and feel like a 16-year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills strengthen and invigorate weak, tired and deranged kidneys; relieve backache, weak back, rheumatism and bladder trouble. They are tonic in action. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

MARRIED AT HILLSDALE.

Marl Kiser and Miss Irene Shrimp Steal March on Friends.

Marl Keiser, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keiser, 1505 Hurd street, wagon driver for the Doyle grocery, and Miss Irene Schrimp, 16, daughter of Harry H. Schrimp, 1320 Lafayette, stole a march on their friends Friday by eloping to Hillsdale, Mich., where they were married by a justice of the peace. They are expected home Sunday to make this city their future home.

Francis Bulot, engineer of the Wildwood Builders, left Saturday for [illegible]

Pierce and Chieftain Bicycles.
Greatest bargains in the city; large assortment of second hand bicycles at all times. Baby cab tires put on while you wait.
Elmer E. Duncklee
614 Clinton. Phone 1690.

Excursion
April 3 and 17, 1915,
Fort Wayne to St. Louis
Round Trip $5.50 Round Trip.
Via Traction to Bluffton and the Clover Leaf. Good returning Tuesday following date of sale.
Ask agent for full information. Phone 219.
Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Company

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THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY,
Are Reliable.
We Guarantee All Our Work
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Remember one of our "Ideal Pocket Banks" will help you to save your small sums and build up a Savings Account on which we pay 4% compound interest. Call and get one at our Savings Department.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WAYNE.

YOUR SORE FEET
Treated by
ROSE C. TRAUB
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DR. RUSH [illegible] Tel. 689. The Specialist Practicing the Wonderful New Treatment scientifically, skillfully and honestly, who is noted for CURES of Diseases. If you are deformed, undeveloped or told to have an operation. Dr. Rush will tell FREE what he can do for you. Especially if others have failed.
17 Years in Fort Wayne.

N. C. Ross. Elizabeth Ross.
CHIROPRACTORS
227 W. Jefferson St.
Hours: 2-5 p. m., 7-8 p. m.
Phone 2288.

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We guarantee the [illegible] prompt service [illegible]
Practical lady [illegible] at any hour. [illegible] Louis St. [illegible]

GLAD EASTER TIME IN FORT WAYNE CHURCHES

Y. W. C. A. SELECTS A NEW LUNCH DIRECTOR

Miss Anna Maud Smith Will Be Successor to Miss Mary A. Doty.

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association of this city has selected Miss Anna Maud Smith as the new lunch director at the association building, to be the successor of Miss Mary A. Doty, who handed in her resignation a week ago. The new director will arrive in this city Tuesday, April 13, and the following day will assume her duties.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Home Economic and Institutional Management course at Kansas City Agricultural college and comes highly recommended. Her home town is Des Moines, Iowa, but she comes to this city from Leavenworth, Kan., where she had charge of the lunch room and also the domestic science classes in the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

ARTICLES FOR MISS ROUSH.

First M. E. Young People Will Send Box to Loanda, Africa.

The young people of the First M. E. church, who intend to send a box to Miss Elsie Roush, at Loanda, Africa, have made out a list of articles needed by the inhabitants of that place, from information furnished by Miss Roush herself.

Following are some of the things needed:

Clothing—Dresses, made mother hubbard style with long sleeves. Black and white or pink colors are preferred. Instead of gauze underwear, the children in Africa wear the old fashioned muslin chemises. Short black stockings, any size are also needed.

Bedding—Sheets for single beds, two and one half yards long and 50 inches wide. Cots that require a sheet one and one-half yards long and forty inches wide are also used. White spreads for single beds. Dark cotton or fleeced blankets. Pillow cases, open on both ends.

Table linen—Heavy wide table cloth, three and one-half yards in length, and napkins to match. Teaspoons are used.

Towels—Unbleached crash and turkish, 30 inches long. Wash cloths.

Toys—Dolls, scrap books, small post card albums or anything else enjoyed by American boys and girls.

Notions—Plain white handkerchiefs, combs, safety pins, hairpins, pins, plain white buttons, shoe buttons, toilet soap, cotton thread, scissors, needles, lead pencils, quinine tablets and darning cotton.

* * *

Plan for Observance Sunday.

The Women's Christian Temperance union of Allen county has planned for Observance Sunday to be observed Sunday, April 25. In the morning the ministers of the various churches will deliver sermons appropriate for the day. A mass meeting will be held in the afternoon at the Plymouth Congregational church. Business men have been asked to write articles on this subject for the newspapers.

* * *

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM.

Special Easter Services Sunday Morning at First Baptist Church.

An Easter program will be rendered Sunday morning at the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, and is as follows:

Chorus—"Easter Is Here" ....
By H. O. W. and Phileathea Girls.
Bible Reading—Christ's Resurrection; Our Resurrection.....Herschel Mauk
Opening prayer ....Pastor
Reading—"Easter Symbols" .... Carol Stover
Solo—"The Bird's Nest" .... Helen Snashall
Descriptive Easter Symbols—
a. "The Easter Egg" dialogue ...... Miss Helen Medsker's class of girls.
b. "The Butterfly" (pantomime song) ....Primary children
c. "The Flowers" ...Wilda Van and Bonnie Bowser
Lessons from the Easter lily........ Edna Snyder
"Easter Messages" ....Mrs. Kellog's class of girls
Solo and chorus—"Bring Lilies"..... .... Wilson
Miss Edna Robinson.
Readings—
a. "Easter Bells"...Lillian Polhamus
b. "Bob White".....Richard Schiefer
Solo (by request)—"Waiting to Grow" ....Hazel Killen
Offertory .... Orchestra
Song by school—"All Hail ahe Power of Jesus' Name."
Dialogue—"God's Covenant" ....By seven girls
Duet and chorus—"My Beloved Has Gone to His Garden" ....Wilson
Alice Snyder and Carol Stover.
Reading—"The General's Easter Box" ....Miss Maude Challenger
Solo—"The Prince of Peace Is King" .... Hamerel

WAYNE STREET EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth League services of the Wayne Street Methodist church will be of special interest, as the pastor, Rev. C. C. Travis, will lead. The subject is, "The Promise of Immortality."

[illegible] Women's Club.

The [illegible] Women's club will meet [illegible] evening, April 5th, at the Y. W. C. A. [illegible] to all members [illegible] 6:30 in the [illegible] initiation service [illegible] meeting. There [illegible] taxation by S. [illegible] of interest [illegible]

MISSION TO BECOME A SEPARATE CHURCH

The Oliver Street Baptist Mission which since its origin fifteen months ago has shown such rapid growth will become a separate self-maintaining church Sunday afternoon. Special services have been arranged for 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the trustees of the First church will turn over the deed free of debt to the Oliver street people.

The church will begin with a membership of 175. Only fifteen months ago a few people who lived in the neighborhood entertained the idea of beginning a separate branch of the First church. Rev. John Walton, whose untiring efforts have brought about the wonderful growth was placed in charge.

Tuesday evening the congregation will meet to complete organization and will elect officers. Pews have been placed in the church which has been remodeled. Although the structure is not quite finished services will be held in it Sunday. The dedication services will be held Sunday, April 18.

Sunday school meets at 9:30, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in charge of Gladys Walton.

LUTHERAN CITY LEAGUE.

Emmaus Young Men's Board of Directors Meet Monday.

The board of directors of the Emmaus Young Men's society meets next Monday evening in regular session. The regular monthly meeting of the society will be held Tuesday evening in the school hall.

The Trinity Young Ladies' society will meet in regular session at the home of Misses Louise and Katherine Lochart, of South Wayne avenue, Tuesday evening.

The members of Zion's Young Men's society will meet Wednesday evening in regular session. The young people of the church will give a program of music and recitations Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Concordia young ladies meet Wednesday evening at the church. The Bible class meets Friday.

Preparations are being made by the Redeemer young people for a social meeting next Wednesday evening at the school hall.

The regular business meeting of the Young Ladies' society of St. Paul's church will be held Wednesday evening. The junior class will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday evening.

* * *

HOLD MAGDALINE SERVICES.

First M. E. Epworth Leaguers Meet Early Easter Sunday Morning.

Any one who desires to know the story of the Risen Saviour better and hear the explanation of the words, "Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came upon the sepulchre. And they found the stone rolled away," should attend the Magdaline services to be held Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock by the Epworth league of the First M. E. church. This will be the regular devotional meeting of the league.

The results of the self denial week observed in the interest of Miss Elsie Roush's work in Loanda, Africa, by the young people of the church, were beyond all expectations. The missionary department reports that the offerings amounted to $50, besides a box full of clothes. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies will meet Wednesday to make more garments for this box.

All Epworth league cabinets of the city are requested to meet at the Grace Reformed church on Sunday afternoon, following the A. C. W. vesper services. Important plans for the coming of Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan, general secretary of the Epworth league, are to be made.

Presbyterian.

Third Church.

The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. There will be special Easter exercises and offering for foreign missions. The morning worship will begin at 10:45. There will be communion and reception of members at this service. The Junior C. E. will meet at 2:15 p. m. and the C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship will be at 7:30. The subject of the sermon will be "Death the Pathway to Life." There will be a communion service in the evening for any who are not able to be present in the morning.

There will be Easter music at both services Sunday. The evening service will open with a fifteen minute song service led by the chorus choir under the direction of Mr. C. R. Willson.

A committee of young women will conduct a nursery in the church study during the morning service. Parents are cordially invited to leave their children here while they attend the service.

The men of the church will hold annual banquet at the church on Thursday evening. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. S. B. Bechtel, president of the Men's Christian League of Fort Wayne. Mr. Bechtel will speak of the work and plans of that organization.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Friday evening at 7:45. At this meeting there will be reports from all departments of the church, the election of officers and any other business that may properly come before the congregation.

The mid-week prayer service will be on Wednesday evening at 7:45. At this service the first number in our Church Efficiency course will be taken up.

* * *

First Church.

The Sabbath school will meet promptly at 9:45 a. m., and it is hoped that the men's Bible class, taught by the Rev. T. Pliny Potts, will reach or pass the 100 mark. The woman's Bible class is the next largest class in the school.

The morning service at 11 o'clock will of course be a special Easter service. There will be a double quartette choir and the minister will preach [illegible] Easter music and there will be a most cordial welcome for all strangers.

The appointments for the week are as follows:

The invitation committee will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 12 noon sharp.

On Wednesday Mr. Charles Stelzle comes to the city as a guest of the men's clubs of the First Baptist, Congregational and First Presbyterian churches. He will speak at the Temple theater at noon; at a supper at the First Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock and again at the same place at 8 o'clock.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Women's Missionary society meets and at 7:30 Friday evening there will be a preparatory service and an opportunity to join the church.

* * *

Bethany Church.

Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. The session will meet at 10:10 a. m. to receive those who have not yet met the session and to receive others who may come by letter. At 10:30 the class of 50 boys and girls which has been preparing for reception into the church at Easter time will be publicly welcomed and those who were not baptized in infancy will receive that ordinance. After the reception of the class the parents may present their babes for baptism, for "The promise is unto you and your children." After the reception of the class and baptism of the babes, the pastor will give an Easter talk in connection with some special music by the choir. At 2 p. m. the Juniors will have their Easter service. At 6:30 the Senior C. E. and the Intermediates meet in their respective rooms.

The West End Men's Forward Movement Bible class will sing at the evening service. The orchestra will assist in the service Sunday evening and the chorus of young people will occupy the balcony for responsive service of song. The pastor will preach on "The Resurrection."

* * *

Westfield Church.

A sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning will be held at the Westfield Presbyterian church. Sunday school meets at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in charge of Lyston Persing followed by Easter and communion services at 3:30. New members will be publicly received at this service. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45.

* * *

Westminster Church.

Sunday school hour is at 9:30, followed by church services at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. P. Potts will speak at the morning service. J. M. Stewart will lead the prayer meeting. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Monday evening at 7:46 at the church for the election of officers.

Methodist Episcopal.

First Church.

The Sunday school will assemble in the auditorium promptly at 9:30 a. m and render an Easter program. It is Missionary Sunday and it is desired to have a large offering, using the special envelopes which have been distributed. The program will be of interest to all.

The pastor will speak at the morning service on "The Immortality of the Soul; or, If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?" There will be special Easter music at this service. An opportunity will be given to unite with the church. The ordinance of baptism will be administered to children and adults. Service begins at 10:45. The choir will give a cantata, "Darkness to Dawn," in the evening at 7:30. The Sunday school program follows:

Selection .....Sunday School Orchestra
Song .... School
Prayer.
Mixed Quartet.
Reading—Easter Day Around the World .... Irene Ruple
Easter Prayer..........Primary Children
Recitation—Easter......Kenneth George
Recitation—Easter Hope.Gilbert Badiac
Song—What the Lilies Say.......... .... Buel and Freda Townsend
Recitation .... Beatrice Eckenrode
Recitation—Our Lord Has Risen .... Herman Riley
Song.......Mrs. E. B. Robinson's Class
Recitation—Easter Morning.......... .... Mildred George
Recitation—Till We Arise..Lyda Nebro
Song—Duet with chorus—We Know He Is Risen...Mrs. H. Lowery's Class
Exercise—In the Garden............ ....Four Boys and Four Girls
Beatrice Parker, Roma Diehl, Dolly Schaphordst, Gertrude Newingham, Charles Morris, Claire Watkins, Buel Townsend, Virgil Revert.
Song—All Hail, 'Tis Easter.Lucile Lapp
Selection ....Sunday School Orchestra
Exercise—Voice of Jesus.......... ....Laban Wolf and Louis Nebro
Solo.
Recitation—Ministry of Jesus........ .... Geraldine Guild
Song—Easter Morning.....Rachel Baird
Recitation—All Hail, 'Tis Easter.... .... Ross Watkins
Exercise......Elva and Beulah Watkins
Solo .... Charles Ashley
Violin Solo..........Agnes Klopfenstein
Song .... School
Selection .... Orchestra

* * *

Trinity Church.

Special Easter services have been planned. As previously announced the day will be featured by a flower memorial. Members and friends of the church, together with classes and societies of the church who desire to do so, have been asked to bring potted plants and cut flowers to the church in the name and memory of departed loved ones. At close of the day's services those who brought them will have privilege of taking them to their homes or disposing of them in such manner as to scatter Easter hope and joy. The day's services will start with a sunrise meeting of prayer from 6 to 7. Mr. Kerst will lead this service. Sunday school at 9:30. The pastor will speak at 10:30, subject, "The New Day Dawn." Special music will be furnished. Also a baptismal service and reception of members. Intermediate League, 2 p. m. Junior League, 2:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Darrel Stokes will lead. At 7:30, the last service for conference year will be an "Opportunity Service." [illegible]

The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30. S. E. Claudy, superintendent.

The morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Cremean; subject. "The Resurrection."

The Junior League at 2:30 p. m. gives an Easter program. The superintendent, Mrs. Allen, requests a large attendance.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Russell Bennett. Subject, "The Promise of Immortality."

The evening worship and sermon at 7:30. Rev. Cremean will give a summary of the four years' pastorate.

The Wednesday evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the brotherhood.

* * *

Wayne Street Church.

At Wayne street Methodist church the Easter services will be beautiful and appropriate to the day. At 9:30 a. m. the Sabbath school session; Orville Cooper, superintendent.

At 10:30 a. m. the morning worship. The pastor, C. Claud Travis will conduct the services and preach on the theme, "The Open Door."—An Easter Meditation. At the beginning of this service little children and infants will be baptized.

At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth league will hold a devotional service. These meetings are enthusiastic and helpful.

At 7:30 p. m. the choir of the church, one of the finest musical organizations in the city, will render a sacred musical program.

The following musical program will be rendered:

Morning.
Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day" .... Tours
Solo—"The Resurrection"..... Shelley
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover" .... Schilling
Evening.
Anthem—"Jubilate" .... Mendelssohn
Solo—"It Is Enough"......Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Hosanna" .... Grainer
Solo—"With Verdure Clad"....Haydn
Anthem—"The Magdalene".....Warren
Solo—"O Rest in the Lord" .... Mendelssohn
Solo—"If With All Your Hearts".... .... Mendelssohn
Anthem—"I Waited for the Lord"... .... Mendelsshon

* * *

Simpson Church.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Special Easter program, singing by the Standard Bearers, a recitation by Miss Verda Horn, singing by Mrs. Doan's class and by the primary department. Flowers, "in memoriam," will decorate the church. Morning worship and special Easter sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. There will be baptismal services for infants as well as adults and reception of members into the church at the morning service. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m., with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Griest. This will be the last service before going to conference and it is hoped every member and friend of the church will be present throughout the day.

Reformed.

Salem Church.

English Sunday school at 9 o'clock followed by German and English preaching services at 10:15. The offering both morning and evening will go toward benevolent institutions of the church Members are asked to use the envelopes. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Advanced Study class followed by lesson study at 8:15.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday the following musical program will be rendered by the choir assisted by Theophil Winter:

Prelude.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen........Choir
Solo—Calvary..............Mrs. Stroebel
Duet—Hope Beyond ....Mrs. Knatz and Mr. Stroebel
Violin Solo—Berceuse.......Mr. Winter
Quartea—Never Alone ....
Miss Henline, Miss Gumpper, Mr. Brinkman and Mr. Miller.
Offertory and Offering.
Solo—Dear Lord Remember Me...... .... Mr. Brinkman
Duet—The Savior Liveth .... Mrs. Stroebel and Mrs. Knatz
Mr. Winter, Violin.
Quartet—Nearer, My God, to Thee...
Mr. Stroebel, Mr. Brinkman, Mr. Bollman and Mr. Miller.
Solo—The Day is Ended...Mr. Bollman
Mr. Winter, Violin.
The Lord of Life Is Risen........Choir
Benediction.
Gloria Patri.
Postlude.

* * *

St. John Church.

Sunday school convenes at 8:45 a. m. Adult men's Bible class meets at 9 a. m., followed by Easter service and holy communion in the German language at 10 o'clock. There will be also a short preparatory service in the German language at 9:45 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor society meets in the evening at 6:30 o'clock and at 7:15 o'clock short preparatory service will be held in the English language, followed by Easter service and holy communion in the English language at 7:30 o'clock. At all the services of the day a special offering for home mission work will be taken up.

* * *

Grace Church.

Sabbath school at the Grace Reformed church, Rev. A. K. Zartman, pastor, begins at 9:30 o'clock, W. F. Close, superintendent. An Easter program will be rendered. Each class is making an effort to get a full attendance of its members. The slogan for the day is, "A large attendance and a liberal offering." Church service at 10:30 o'clock and the sermon topic will be "The Easter Message." Communion will be administered and baptism of children and adults and reception of a large class of members.

Vesper service at 3 o'clock for the Associated Christian Workers. Young People's meeting at 6:45. Clarence Aiken will lead the meeting and the topic for discussion is "Conquering Discouragement." At the evening service the choir will render a special program. The [illegible]

Duet—The Cross of Christ......Roberts
Offertory—Secret D. Amour.......Klein
Anthem—Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?...............Geibel
Postlude—Grand Chorus ....Rogers
Evening.
Prelude—Andantine .... Lemore
Violin—Miserere .... Verdi
Cantata—Easter Praise .... Ferris
Violin—Ariel .... Dedla
Offertory—Nocturnette ....D. Evry
Postlude—March .... Schubert

The choir is composed of Georgia Bower, soprano; Edna Boegli, contralto; Abram Jones, tenor; Floyd Sauerman, bass. Violin selections are by Georgietta Bonelli. Leslie Jacobs, organist and choir director.

Baptist.

First Church.

At 9:30, Sunday school. Special Easter program by the children and young people. Adult organized classes a specialty. The men's class wants 200 men present at this service.

At 10:45, morning Easter worship. Easter message by the pastor; topic, "Jesus and the Resurrection."

We welcome as our guests this morning the Commandary No. 4, Knights Templar.

3:00—At the Oliver building the new Oliver Baptist church will be organized.

6:30—The great meeting of the young people under the direction of the B. Y. P. U.

Special Easter program as follows:

Duet ......Misses Daisy and Hazel Killian
Violin solo.............Edwin L. Howe
Piano duet ....Grace Philley and Mrs. Schieffer
Duet ....Misses Kathryn and Carrol Stover
Duet ....Misses Daisy and Hazel Killian
Reading—"Stranger on the Road"... .... Mrs. Metz

An orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

7:30—People's popular benedictory service; sermon topic, "The Sight of the Risen Lord."

This service will be supported by special Easter music from the choir.

Baptism—All ready for immersion be present at this service.

An invitation will be given at either service for any to unite with the church.

* * *

Southside Church.

There will be a special Easter program for all departments of the Bible school, beginning at 9:30. The program will contain several features of unusual interest. Costumed representations of customs and life in many foreign lands will be one special attraction. An offering will be taken for mission work in far away countries. The men's class will meet in the junior room for their study at this hour. At 10:45 the service of worship will take place. There will be a baptismal service for boys and girls. The largest class in the history of the church will be baptized. At the close of this service the Lord's Supper will be administered and the hand of Christian fellowship given to all the members who have come in recently. The sermon theme is "The Triumph of the Resurrection." B. Y. P. U. service for young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon, "The Emmaus Road." Special Easter music. On Friday evening a reception will be given to all the new members and friends of the church.

Lutheran.

Emmaus Church.

Easter festival. German service at 10 a. m. with celebration of holy communion. The children of the confirmation class will attend the communion service in a body. Rev. Ph. Wambsganss will deliver the sermon. Special music by the organist, Prof. H. Hahn and the Emmaus choirs.

In the afternoon Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will conduct divine services in the poor house. At the close of this service the inmates will be presented with Easter eggs. The service in the afternoon begins at 2 o'clock.

Easter Monday. Children's service at 10 a. m. The story of Christ's manifestation to the Emmaus disciples will be the topic of the catechetical discussion. Appropriate songs will be rendered by the children.

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will deliver the fourth of a series of illustrated lectures on the Bible. The lecture will be delivered in the English language in the auditorium of Emmaus hall. Subject will be "The Bible, the Word of God." Following program will be rendered:

Violin Solo ....Mr. Ad Schmukal
Vocal Solo ....Miss Clara Lapp
Piano, Violin and Cello Obligato.
Cello Solo ....Mr. Ph. Wambsganss
Lecture ....Part 1
Vocal Solo .....Rev. Ph. Wambsganss
Lecture ....Part 2
Violin Solo ....Mr. Ad Schmukal
Illustrated Song..Rev. Ph. Wambsganss

Congregational meeting Monday evening.

* * *

Christ's Church.

The pastor, Rev. H. C. Hadley, who has not been in the pulpit for nearly two months, because of Scarlet fever, will assist in the services. He will receive members and assist in the communion. Rev. I. J. Miller, of Lima, Ohio, will have charge of the services and preach both morning and evening. Although the pastor has been unable to do any work during the Lenten season, we are assured of an interesting and helpful Easter. The choir will render special music. The Lord's Supper will be administered both morning and evening.

* * *

Redeemer Church.

Sunday school at 9:15. Easter service at 10:30. Business meeting of Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. Social meeting of Y. P. S., Wednesday evening.

Churches of Christ.

West Creighton Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. At the close of the Bible school session there will be a baptismal service, when [illegible] urrection. Otto Turley will have charge of the music and will lead a large chorus. The evening services begin at 7:30, the pastor's subject is: "Ye Are the Light of the World." The monthly meeting of the official board will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the church. Mid-week prayer meeting will be led by Nye McCrory. The elders of the church will have the meeting in charge.

* * *

East Creighton Church.

The pastor, E. H. Clifford, will preach both morning and evening. The morning sermon at 10:45; subject, "Risen Together With Christ," and at 7:45 the series of sermons upon the position of the Church of Christ, announced for last Sunday, will be begun.

Bible school at 9:30. Something special. Come.

Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Expert Endeavor class at 6 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45; leader, Ellen Miller. Special music.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson, 2414 Euclid avenue. The chairman of the devotional committee asks that all come prepared to take part in the Bible study on the life of Hannah.

Official board meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the church.

* * *

West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; a class for everyone; communion at 10:40. At 11 o'clock Rev. O. E. Tomes will speak upon the subject, "The Empty Tomb." Christian Endeavor hour at 6:15 p. m. The Intermediate society will hold an open meeting and has invited the senior society to visit them. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. "Why I Believe in the Resurrection" is the theme of the sermon.

Evangelical.

First Church.

The different departments of the Sunday school assemble at 9:30. The morning worship hour is 10:30. The pastor, Rev. E. Q. Laudeman, will preach on the subject, "Power of the Resurrection." Special music is prepared for this service. Walter Flaig will lead the Young People's meeting at 6:45. The choir has planned a very helpful program for the 7:30 evening service. The beautiful Easter cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life," will be given, as well as several other musical numbers, and the pastor will give an appropriate talk.

Tomorrow is the last Sunday of the conference year. Every member and friend of the church is invited to be present at all the services and make the day a great climax to a great year.

The mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:30, Wednesday evening, will be in charge of Mr. Charles Carrel.

* * *

Crescent Avenue Church.

Bible school meets at 9:30. The Easter Sunday morning offering goes to home missions. At the morning worship there will be baptism services and reception of members. The pastor will speak on "Easter Religion." The Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock will be led by Erma Dochterman. At 8 o'clock the choir will give an Easter cantata directed by Miss Waltz.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Easter services in the Bible school at 9:30 o'clock, at which time the primary department will render a program. The school will convene in the auditorium of the church. Morning worship at 10:45. Prof. Miles has prepared a good musical program and infants will be baptized and new members received.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 with Miss Dorothy Knight as leader. The subject is "Conquering Discouragement." The pastor will deliver a sermon at the evening service, which begins at 7:45.

Plymouth church will unite with the First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church. The ladies' society of the church meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Burry, 2430 Webster street, at 3 o'clock.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Memorial Church.

The nightly services which have been conducted at the church by Rev. W. H. Wilson will close Sunday evening. Sunday school meets at 9:30, Bible class for Young Men at the same hour, quarterly meeting love feast, 10:30; sermon, 11:15; Lord's Supper, 12; Junior society, 2:30; convert's meeting, 6:30; evening praise service, 7, and sermon by Rev. Wilson at 8 o'clock. Midweek meetings at the church Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Episcopal.

Trinity Church.

The Holy Eucharist at the Trinity Episcopal church will be celebrated at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by children's eucharist at 9:15 a. m. At this time plants will be distributed to the children. Evensong at 7:30 p. m. St. Andrew's Sunday school meets at 3 p. m.

At 10:30 the choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist will take place and the program is as follows:

Processional ....Jesus Christ is Risen Today
Kyrie Eleison ....King Hall in C
Glory Be to Thee O Lord ....King Hall in C
Credo ....King Hall in C
Sermon ....The Rector
Offertory ....Vincent
Sanctus ....King Hall in C
Benedictus Qui Venit...King Hall in C
Agnus Dei ....King Hall in C
Communion Hymn 328
Gloria in Excelsis ......King Hall in C
Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth ....Mr. George Geake
Recessional ....Come Ye Faithful

Christian Scientist.

First Church.

[illegible] dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou God."

Sunday school at 11:40 a. m.

Testimonial meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The reading room, 824 Ewing street, is open from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m., every day except Sunday; from 7 to 9 Saturday evening, and at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church.

The following program will be given at Calvary U. B. church Sunday morning:

Song, by the congregation.
Scripture, John 20: 1-18.
Song, congregation.
Prayer.
Anthem, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (E. S. Lorenz) choir.
Announcements and offering.
Solo, "Ye Bells of Easter Day," (Louis R. Dressler), Miss Rebecca Menefee.
Baptismal service.
Male quartette, "The Joy of His Awakening," (Chas. H. Gabriel).
Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Great Victory."
Song and reception of members.
Anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest," (Fred B. Holton), choir.

* * *

The Juniors will meet at 8:45 and the Sunday school at 9:30. All are urged to be present at the Sunday school.

The Christian Endeavor at 6:30 will be in charge of Mrs. G. F. Byrer.

Subject for evening worship, "Fruit of Obedience."

The official board will meet at the parsonage Monday evening.

The Good Cheer Bible class will meet with Mrs. Lula Walker, 636 Fifth street, Tuesday evening.

Prayer service Wednesday evening.

Church of God.

Church of God.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. as usual.

The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Better Resurrection."

The Juniors and Intermediates will meet at 2:30 p. m., with W. H. Morton as leader.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

There will be preaching again at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor on the "Ordinances of the Church a Means of Grace to Those Who Partake."

The ministerial institute will begin at the church on Tuesday at 1 p. m. and will hold six half-day sessions. There will be preaching Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings by some member of the board of education which will be in session here during the week. The church will hold communion on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Church of God.

The Church of God meets at 624 Calhoun street in the Vordermark hall at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning and also at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Christian Associations.

Young Women's.

Vesper service at 4:30, speaker, Mrs. W. S. Whitbeck.

Easter music—The Misses Byrode, Edmuns, Gross, Scott, Blackstone and Lane.

Hostesses at the social hour, Mrs. J. S. House's Sunday school class of Plymouth Congregational church.

* * *

Bible Students.

A free lecture will be given at the G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life building, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are welcome to attend.

Missions.

Rolling Mill.

Sunday school at the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people begins at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, kindergarten meeting; at 3 o'clock, Mothers' meeting, and at 4 o'clock meeting for the children, all in charge of Mrs. T. P. Potts.

* * *

Gospel.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 Sunday morning in charge of Mrs. T. P. Potts. Evangelistic and Easter services at 7:45 Sunday evening. The superintendent will continue his lectures on the Epistle to the Ephesians Thursday evening at 7:45.

* * *

Full Gospel.

Preaching services at the Full Gospel Mission, 1427 Broadway, are held Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The sermons are delivered by the pastor, Rev. D. C. Uhrich.

* * *

Church of the Brethren.

Church of the Brethren.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Almer. The Sunday school will render an Easter program at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

Church Notes.

Section 8, of the Wayne street M. E. church held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Summers. The occasion being a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Summers, who, with her family, will move to their country home in a few weeks.

* * *

Boys and girls between the age of nine and sixteen of the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ are requested to meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to organize a Junior and Intermediate C. E. society. Miss Pauline Hankey is the leader.

The Married Ladies' sodality of the St. Andrew's Catholic church will give a card party and lunch at the school hall Monday evening, April 5.

Special Easter Dinner [illegible]

SOCIETY

Mrs. Chester I. Hall, of West Wayne street, invited a number of her friends to a luncheon at 1 o'clock today that as a novelty in its manner of serving and its numerous details of preparation was quite in the lead of any similar affair in social circles. Mrs. Hall invited her friends to the Hall lunchroom and had her guests order from menu cards, then she served them somewhat in lunchroom manner temptingly prepared food. The colors were yellow and white and jonquils and sweetpeas with dainty offerings in the way of Easter novelties were the home-like contrast to the fun of other arrangements. Placards in the hall and diningroom told the guests what to expect. Covers were laid for fourteen. Mrs. Ella Hall, of Chicago, was an honor guest.

* * *

Charity ball will break the quiet of the past six weeks and there is likely to be a cheerier tone to society during the weeks of spring to come. The ball will be given in the Anthony hotel on Tuesday evening from 9 to 2 o'clock. Many people are planning to attend just to hear the music and for the supper.

* * *

Success is crowning the many years of effort of two women, who still call Fort Wayne "home," in their writing of plays and Mrs. Maude Sperry Turner, of New York, and Mrs. Marian F. Crighton, of Cleveland, are authors of "The Alien," put on in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., within the past month with such success that William Elliot, playwright and actor, has bought and will produce it in New York this coming fall. Mr. Elliot is a son-in-law of David Belasco and worked with him for six years. He put on and made much of his parts in the successful plays "Kitty McKay" and "Experience," and he will star in "The Alien." Norman Hackett, who has been seen in Fort Wayne many times, played the leading role in the try-out at Mt. Vernon. The leading part is the role of a Japanese as the play is built around the invasion of the Japanese in California and brings out in sharp contrast the phases of the "alien," one a Scotchman who is a constructive alien and the other a Japanese, who is a sapping alien. Mrs. Crighton went to California last summer and interviewed Gov. Johnson and Senator Thompson, who originated the Anti-Alien Land bill. The play also makes a point of the agitation attending an effort to have the bill repealed. For Wayne people will have more than a passing interest in the play because of the authors. Mrs. Crighton is the wife of Thomas Crighton, a son of William Crighton, of this city, and she was a Miss Fraser, of Warsaw, before her marriage. Some fifteen or eighteen years ago Mrs. Crighton began writing short stories for Sunday school papers and magazines. In recent years she has turned from short story writing to play writing. Mrs. Turner, a successful writer of both short stories and plays, is well known in Fort Wayne as Maude Sperry. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Crighton became interested in their mutual taste for dramatic writing some years ago. They have spent weeks together working out plots and have written several plays that have been regarded with much favor by New York managers. In this play, "The Alien," Mrs. Crighton did all of the first writing. The play was submitted and returned. Then the two friends and co-writers put their heads together again and re-built the play with the happy result already told.

* * *

Miss Anna Newman is spending the week-end in Richmond with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stiefel, Miss Carrie Stiefel and Miss Jane Meriwether are in Culver to remain over Sunday.

There will be a meeing of the Junior Orphans' club on Tuesday with Mrs. Dan Beers, of West Berry street.

The Lakeside Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Schroeder, 731 Edgewater avenue.

Miss Hillis Drayer came home yesterday from her studies at Ingleside school, New Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Olds are entertaining their son, Edward, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McBride are entertaining Mrs. T. R. Michaelis, of Marinette, Wis.

Miss Margaret Hanna is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Walter H. Martin, of Danville, Ill.

Robert Thieme, a Dartmouth college student, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thieme.

Mrs. Edward White has returned from a visit in Toledo, Ohio, with friends.

Mrs. John B. Reuss and Miss Blanche Reuss have returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich.

James Barrett, of Fairfield avenue, has come home from Ann Arbor for the Easter holidays.

Miss Hildegarde Wagenhals, a student at Smith college, is at home for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eberswine and children, Arthur and Emily, of Edgewater avenue, have gone to Lima, O., for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown have as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Tough, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. August Becker, of West Williams street, have returned from a trip to Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, of Grace avenue, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Emerson Hess and little son, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, of Washington boulevard west, have returned from St. Augustine's and other Florida points, where they spent the winter.

Miss Ella Weber has returned to Wabash after a visit with Mrs. D. H. Guild. Miss Helen Guild, a student at DePauw, has come home for Easter.

Mrs. William Whitley returned today to her home in Springfield, Ohio, after a few days' stay at the home of W. H. Shambaugh.

Miss Martha Tolan is spending the spring holidays in connection with Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., with friends in Schenectady.

Miss Maude Glazier, of Wabash, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glazier, of West Jefferson street.

Mrs. J. D. Rauch and daughter, Katherine, of South Harrison street, left yesterday for Logansport and will be joined for the week-end by Miss Bessie Stauffer and her nephew, Carl Rauch.

Miss Ruth Keenan, who attends St. Mary's academy at Notre Dame, is at home for the Easter holidays, and James Keenan has come home from Scranton, Pa. Both are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keenan.

Bunner—Stant.

The wedding of Rev. E. A. Bunner, of Spiceland, and Miss Stella Stant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stant, of Dublin, took place on March 31 at 3:30 o'clock in the Dublin M. E. church. Miss Lucile Johnson and Miss Bernice Fricker rendered a musical program of songs. Mrs. R. O. Ballard presided at the organ. Miss Mabel Voris, of Indianapolis, acted as maid of honor, Miss Louise Ballard was flower girl and Miss Mildred Hall was ring bearer. Mr. Ralph Oldham, of Dunreith, was groomsman. The bride and groom met at the altar and the marriage service was read by Rev. W. H. Freeland and Rev. R. O. Ballard. Rev. E. C. Hallman, a former pastor, read the closing prayer. The bridal couple received the felicitations of their friends and then the wedding supper was served in the new social rooms of the church. Rev. Bunner's congregation chartered an interurban car to convey guests to the wedding. Miss Lucy Bunner and Mr. Forest Bunner, sister and nephew of the groom, from Bobo, Ind., and Mrs. S. F. Allen, from Ohio, an aunt of Mr. Bunner, were guests at the wedding. Rev. and Mrs. Bunner will visit his father, who lives near this city, and will attend the annual conference which meets next week in Auburn.

* * *

High School P.-T. Club.

At the regular meeting of the parent-teacher club of the High school next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. A. J. Folsom will talk of "Co-operating Forces in Citizenship." There is important business for the club to take care of. All parents and students of the school are invited to attend the meeting.

* * *

"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT."

Charming Operetta to Be Given Here, Probably in May.

"The House That Jack Built" is the name of an operetta to be given in Fort Wayne during the spring by about two hundred children. Mrs. Hortense R. Raynolds, formerly supervisor of music in the Des Moines, Ia., schools, will begin rehearsals about the middle of April. The music for the operetta is by Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, who has an international reputation as a writer of beautiful songs, and the words are by Alice C. D. Riley, who is a recognized authority in English. There is always an educational value as well as enjoyment in a Riley-Gaynor composition. The performance will appeal in this city, however, because of its beauty for there are to be costumes of varied beauty as well as the many tuneful melodies and pretty dances with which the operetta abounds. Preliminary arrangements are in progress.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS

The Fortnightly club will hold a postponed meeting on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shoaff, of Spy Run avenue. Mr. Shoaff will read a paper on "Too Much Law."

"The Art of the Moving Picture Play" is the subject to interest the Saturday club on Monday when it meets with Mrs. Fred B. Shoaff. Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. McCulloch have the program.

The Nos Temps club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. R. Lipkey, 1128 Washington boulevard west.

Mrs. Bliss will read a sketch of Captain William Wells on Monday before a meeting of the Mary Penrose Wayne chapter, D. A. R., scheduled to meet with Mrs. McCaskey. Mrs. Perfect is to be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Freese is to be the hostess for the Current Literature club on Tuesday afternoon and current events will be discussed with Mrs. Burch as leader.

The Nineteenth Century club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Peter Pickard for the continuation of the study on Italy. On Saturday, April 10, this club will hold its annual banquet with Mrs. Elwin Halse, of Fairfield avenue.

Mrs. Edward [illegible] will be hostess for the [illegible]

and of Australia in particular are to be talked over.

The College club will have a business meeting on Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

Easter Dance Monday night. Trier's, Minuet. 2-3t

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., April 3.—The funeral of Ireta Frances Nidlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Nidlinger, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the M. E. church, this city.

Lawrence Biggs, rural mail carrier, and Miss Goldie M. Fisher were married by Rev. J. C. Hanna, of the Presbyterian church. They are at their own home on South Ninth street.

L. L. Baumgartner, deputy clerk, visited with his brother, Noah Baumgartner, at his farm near Linn Grove. The brother is at the point of death from a complication of ailments.

Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Bob Peterson returned to Sherwood, O., after attending the funeral of their stepfather, James Ferguson.

Jacob O. Flox, of Columbia City, visited with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bernstein.

Mrs. F. J. Mills returned to Minneapolis after a visit with the F. V. Mills family. She came to attend the wedding of Margaret Mills and Milo McKinney.

Mrs. John B. Rice went to Fort Wayne for a visit this afternoon.

Mrs. H. R. Moltz was a Fort Wayne visitor.

Miss Edna Weimer, of near Willshire, O., changed cars here en route to Indianapolis to visit over Easter with her sister, Mrs. Roll Ellis.

Rev. H. C. Jaus, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church north of the city, who received a call to the charge at Watertown, Wis., has decided not to accept it. He has been pastor here ten years and is much beloved by his congregation and others.

Mrs. A. P. Chilson, who visited at Union City, arrived here for a visit over Easter with her son, Fred Schaub and wife, before returning to her home at Bryan, O., after Easter.

Miss Marie Ball attended the last day of school exercises at the school west of this city, taught by Miss Velma Lenhart. A good program and big dinner were in order.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Graham and family motored to school district No. 5 in French township, and attended the closing day's exercises. Their daughter Gladys is teacher. A program and dinner were in order.

Rev. D. O. Wise, of Louisville, Ky., former pastor of the Decatur Evangelical church, will stop off here next week en route to the conference at Kendallville. He will preach at the Decatur church next Tuesday evening.

J. O. Tricker and Mrs. Roman Parent were called to Trumbull county, Ohio, by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. George Tricker, who is at the point of death from penumonia. The family formerly resided east of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arcker, of east of the city, were here today, guests of their uncle, Elmer Archer, and family. They are moving to Sanford, Mich.

L. T. Brokaw left for Garrett. He will be joined by his wife for an over-Easter visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. G. Cole.

Miss Anna Weikel went to Fort Wayne to spend Sunday with her parents, who moved there yesterday. She and her sister Memphis will remain here to finish their school.

Kalver & Sikes have sold a Ford touring car to Roy Runyon, who resides on the Ferd Reppert farm.

Charles Murray, who recently sold the Murray hotel, has leased the Ditton house, a cottage hotel of sixteen rooms at Lake Wawasee.

Special Easter Dinner at the Wayne Hotel Cafe, Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m. Orchestra music. Price, $1.00.

SERVICES AT SYNAGOGUE.

Last Day of Passover to Be Observed Sunday, Closing Service Monday.

Special services will be held tomorrow, the last day of the Passover, in the synagogue in the evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Lovitch will give an address on "The Jewish Problem." On Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock the closing services for the Passover season will be held.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Total for the Week Ending Saturday Amounts to $1,255,622.95.

The bank clearings for the week ending Saturday amounts to $1,255,623.95, compared with $1,257,820.97 last week and $1,363,862.32 for the same week last year. There is a balance of $225,672.09. The clearings for each day of the wek are as follows: Monday, $196,693.52; Tues,day, $204,017.31; Wednesday, $203,633.09; Thursday, $197,829.80; Friday, $192,060.12; Saturday, $261,389.11.

Try new Broadleaf Magnolia Cigar; packed in tin foil, 5 cents. 1-3

The families of two men in the employ of H. J. Keenan, manager of the Anthony hotel, all of whom are musicians, have formed an orchestra and will furnish music at the hotel each Sunday.

In 1850 there were 2,528 newspapers published in this country. Now there are more than 23,000.

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of board of lectureship of mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Boston, Thursday, April 8th, 8 p. m., Majestic Theater. 3-7

ANOTHER FORT WAYNE SOCIETY YOUNG WOMAN.

MISS JOSEPHINE FLEMING.

Miss Josephine Fleming, who is the elder daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fleming, makes friends wherever she goes and that means not a few, as Mrs. Fleming and her daughters have spent much of their time in recent months in New York, Indianapolis and Chicago in addition to a trip to Europe. During the recent state legislative sessions, the family was in Indianapolis with the exception of Miss Geraldine, who is a student at St. Mary's academy, at Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and daughters had intended reaching home today to be here over Easter with relatives but instead are to be together in South Bend and will arrive in Fort Wayne a day or so later. This summer Mrs. Fleming and her daughters are planning to spend two months on the Pacific coast and will spend several weeks at the Pacific-Panama exposition and will also go to Portland, Oregon, to visit Mrs. Fleming's brother, John Dougall.

MISS THYRA RUHLAND TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL IN FORT WAYNE.

MISS THYR A RUHLAND.

The Morning Musical society has engaged Miss Thyra Ruhland, of Chicago, to give a piano recital before the members and the invited guests of the society on Friday, April 9, in the afternoon in Elks' hall. Mrs. H. H. Rogers, soprano, will assist on the program by singing one or more groups of songs. Miss Ruhland is very well known in Fort Wayne, as the greater part of her childhood was lived in this city. She comes naturally by her musical talent, an inheritance of more than one generation. Miss Ruhland began her pianoforte studies with Mrs. W. H. Peltier and following several terms with her was instructed by her mother, Mrs. Anna Siboni Ruhland, founder of the European School of Music, until her advancement was such that Mrs. Ruhland sent her daughter to Chicago. In Chicago Miss Ruhland began with a Miss Willard, an advanced pupil at the time of Madame Zeisler. For about three years, however, she has studied with Miss Jeanette Durno, one of the most successful of the younger pianists of that city. Miss Ruhland is not appearing as a "finished" performer, but as a young girl of [illegible] talent and promise.

"Please Pass the Bread"

BRAN-LAXA BREAD

NATURAL GRAIN LAXATIVE

Made By Perfection Biscuit Co.

REMARKABLE INTEREST IN COMING OF FRITZ KREISLER FOR RECITAL.

FRITZ KREISLER AND WIFE.

The seat reservation for Fritz Kreisler, who appears at the New Palace theater, Monday, April 12, has been the most remarkable ever held in local amusement circles. With this recital scheduled practically two weeks ahead, Friday of this week found over half the monster new playhouse reserved by local and out-of-town music lovers. The sale has progressed to a stage which gives the local promoters every assurance that Kreisler will play to a packed house locally the night of his appearance.

The reservations have been made in such a manner that more than half of the lower floor, entresol boxes and balcony have been taken to date.

The news of Kreisler's appearance has spread all over northern Indiana, as orders at hand are from more than thirty nearby towns.

The program for the Fort Wayne recital is of such a nature as to arouse ready response from anyone who attends. It is one which will please and charm everyone in the audience.

Fort Wayne is the smallest city in the United States in which Kreisler appears, in fact he will come directly here from Richmond, Va., in which city he appears Saturday.

The program is given below. Details of the seat sale are given in another column today:

PROGRAM.

1. (a) Concerto in C major..... Vivaldi
   Allegro maestoso, andante lamentoso, allegro giocoso.
   (b) Devil's Trill .... Tartini
2. (a) Prelude and Gavotte........ Bach
   (b) Melodie .... Gluck
   (c) Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane .... Couperin
   (d) Sicilienne et Rigaudon .... Francoeur
   (e) Variations .... Tartini
3. (a) Chanson Meditation...... Cottenet
   (b) Caprice Viennois .... Kreisler
   (c) Tambourin Chinois ..... Kreisler
   (d) Two Old Vienne Valses—
      1. Liebes Leid ....
      2. Liebes Freud .... Kreisler
   (Steinway piano used.)

Japan is the only oriental country in which sheet glass is manufactured.

Invitations Society stationery in engraved and hand work. Announcements, cartoon place cards, programs, score cards, calling cards, and all social requirements in new and individual designs. It isn't too early to place your order for those new, individual Christmas cards for 1915. Progressive Advertising Comp'y. (B. J. Griswold, Mgr.) Peoples Trust Bldg.

GAVE AN EASTER AND A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A real Easter and birthday party combined was that of Miss Juanita Canada, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Canada, of 2608 South Hanna street. The real date of Miss Juanita's sixth birthday anniversary came on April Fool's day, but the party was held today, April 3, from 2 till 5 p. m. There were many things common to birthday parties, such as games, sweets, flowers and a pink birthday cake with six pink candles on it. Each little girl had a dish of pink ice cream and a little cake with a candy rabbit and candy chicken on it, all served on plates with hand-painted chickens on them. That was only a part of the good things to eat. Besides the supper there were dainty favors of pink crocheted baskets filled with candy eggs, also pink carnations, smilax and pretty pink place cards as souvenirs of the day. The children who were invited were Melba Fonner, Virginia Treer, Louise Welker, Maxine Canada, Marjorie Zehr, Esther Nickerson, Ruth Kimmel, [illegible], Gladys Liebig, [illegible] Mary.

GIFT GIVING AT EASTER TIME

Keeping step with the delightful spirit of spring freshness in the air, all through our store are new and beautiful things to give the adorning touch really necessary to complete the new spring toilettes.

Diamond and platinum Pendants, Rings, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watch Bracelets, Earrings, Lorgnettes.

Gold Vanity Cases, Pendants and Chains, Bead Necklaces, Braid Pins, Hat Pins, Bracelets, Flower Pins, Lingerie Pins, Pump Buckles, Powder Pencils, Vanity Cases, Mesh Bags, Coin Holders.

Just to look at these suggests gift giving—and the gift at Easter-time has become an established custom.

Established 1865

TRENKLEY & KOERBER
816 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne.

PHONES 160-440
LAUNDRY
[illegible]
T R O
PHONES [illegible]
DRY [illegible]

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE NEW PALACE

DUNBAR'S WHITE HUSSARS.

The Singing Band One of Keith Features on New Bill.

Ralph Dunbar's White Hussars, the twin companion offering to the Dunbar Bell Ringers, will be one of the features on the new Keith bill at the New Palace opening Monday afternoon. The vocal and instrumental accomplishments of the artists comprising this triple trio are materially enhanced by the lavish stage picture given the production. The singing bandsmen are costumed in the snow white uniforms worn by the kaiser's personal bodyguard, making it an even more striking act than the Singing Bell Ringers. "The Virginia Judge," Walter Kelly's vaudeville masterpiece, also is on this program. Mr. Kelly's depiction of the judge dispensing law to the colored citizens of a southern state has become an internationally famous character role. The Farber Girls, two charming youthful sisters, dispense some "Dainty Bits of Vaudeville," singing, dancing and exchanging some bright snappy chatter. Collins and Hart have a delicious bit of travesty in their funny burlesque on the ordinary strong man act. "Between Decks" is a fun craft that plies its way through a sea of laughter manned by James McCormack and Eleanor Irving as the crew. The quick, agile tricks of Mlle. Paula, the chic aerial trapeziste, are of the lightning order. Joseph Cole and Gertrude Denahy, known along the Pacific coast as the Vernon Castles of the west, will present their interpretation of the ultra smart dances. The artists are the very essence of grace and originality.

The Festival Program.

The Keith Spring Festival program, consisting of an even dozen Keith vaudeville features, has another day at the New Palace. This bill, which embraces some of the most delightful acts of the season, has proved an even greater success than its promoters planned. Among the acts that have proved favorites are Miss Jane Connolly and Players in the little society comedy, "A Strong Cup of Tea;" Lady Sen Mei, the little Chinese singing comedienne; Mme. Adelaide Herrmann in a group of tricks and illusions; Dave Ferguson, the story telling entertainer; Claude Ranf, the human gyrascope on a slack wire; Crouch and Welsh, acrobatic dancers; Harry Hines and George Fox in "Sayings and Songs;" Sammy Burns and Alice Fulton, whirlwind dancers, and the Novelty Clintons.

ALICE SPOONER, WITH "THE GIRLS FROM JOYLAND," EMPRESS NEXT WEEK.

Alice Spooner with "The Girls from Joyland," Who Are at the Empress All Next Week.

AT THE EMPRESS.

"The Girls from Joyland," which is said to be one of burlesque's best attractions, will play next week's engagement at the Empress theater. This company of funmakers has met with the greatest of success and has been the recipient of special reviews by dramatic critics. The vehicle used to display the laugh provoking antics of this collection of fun-makers is a two act rib-tickling comedy, constructed in such a manner that each and every one of the splendid cast is seen to the best advantage. "The most evenly balanced cast in burlesque," has been the verdict of many of the press reviews in cities where this company has been playing this season.

Dolly Sweet, the magnetic little soubrette, handles the feminine end of the entertainment. She is ably assisted by Monice Redmond and Maude Dorsey, two stars old in experience, though young in years. Jean Schuler will be seen as "Steve, the Dope," with a line of talk that is bound to prove a laughing treat. Frank W. Martin will be seen in a straight role that gives him ample opportunity to display his many talents. Russel K. Hill takes the role of a French detective, a comedy character that is a sure cure for the blues.

An olio of exceptional merit is another merit. Mlle. Jeannette, in Vision d'Art and artistic posing will be seen in the same act she used in Paris during her long engagement in that French city. Little Dolly Sweet sings songs of the kind that you can't help liking, and Schuler, Hill and Martin will introduce their own conception of character singing. One of the sensational features will be the "Girlie" number, in which the "Girl in Red," the "Girl in Gray," the "Girl in White" and the "Girl in Blue" will be introduced.

Are Basketballers.

But in addition to all of their other merits, the entire company is made up of basketball fiends. Both the men and the women have star teams, and have been pitted against some of the best material in all of the cities in which they have been appearing recently, copping honors in many of the cities. Manager Mack, of the Girls from Joyland company, is making arrangements with a number of the managers of local squads to stage a game on the Empress stage, following one of the regular evening performances, and the treats will be rare indeed. It is the first time that women and men's teams have played opposite each other in Fort Wayne.

Delight in your home—Easter Sunday—Box Gold Seal Cigars.

NELL OF THE CIRCUS IS FIRST OFFERING

Minuet Photo Play House Brings Cecil Spooner for Opening Today.

Nell of the Circus is a brilliant story of the life under the big tent, and it proved unusually suitable to the charming star, Cecil Spooner, as a medium to display her art in photo-drama. Miss Spooner is well known on the legitimate stage, coming from a family of actors and actresses. She made her Broadway debut in 1903 in "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town," and scored a personal hit. She also starred in the soubrette role of "The Girl Raffles," and is now en tour starring with her own company in "Love's Model."

Nell of the Circus is set in a small country town and the way the townspeople are affected by the show that came and went makes a story of intense interest.

Margaret, the daughter of the town banker, falls in love with Bob Wilson, an old schoolmate, who is now a circus performer. Bob asks Margaret to marry him and she is advised to do so by her cousin, Phil Leel, who knows this act will disinherit her and he will become sole heir to the banker. Bob and Margaret elope and Phil finds himself heir to the banker's millions.

After four years the circus again visits the town. Margaret now has a baby daughter, Nell of the Circus, who has a devoted friend in the clown, who begins to look after her interests.

Many climaxes are now provided. Phil waylays Bob and strikes him on the head which makes him lose his mind. A storm blows down the tent and kills Margaret. The clown takes charge of the baby and all Margaret's papers. Eighteen years later show a great change in all the characters. Nell's grandfather refuses to believe she is his daughter's child, owing to the baseness of Phil and another circus performer, Marie. However, Marie finds Phil out and gets the papers to prove Nell's parentage. Nell is accepted by her grandfather and Marie is given a comfortable home.

This is a charming story, with many novel ideas used in the production and it is strikingly realistic in every detail.

The famous musical star, Richard Carle, will be an added feature for the opening. Mr. Carle will appear in his first picture play which has just been released entitled, "The Dancing Beetle." This is a one-reel feature that abounds with the comedy we all like to see. Mr. Carle is well known throughout the country, having made great hits in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "The Tenderfoot," "Doll Girl," and is now playing with Marie Cahill in "Ninety in the Shade."

A wonderful program had been arranged for this opening.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

"THE LONE STAR RUSH."

Melodrama of Australian Gold Fields, and "Exploits of Elaine."

This gripping screen drama, "The Lone Star Rush," is a brilliant adaptation of Edmund Mitchell's widely read novel of that title. The story has been transposed for the needs of the cinema with wonderful success by one of the largest of American producers, and besides staging the film in unapproachable manner the producers have put a fine cast of actors into the cast, headed by the popular favorite, Robert Frazier.

The collaborating feature of the day manifests itself in the fourteenth episode of that remarkable serial story picture, "The Exploits of Elaine," which, as everyone is aware, was written by the celebrated novelist, H. B. Reeve, and which has for the acting stars the noted stage celebrities, Arnold Daly, Pearl White, Sheldon Lewis and Creighton Hale. This installment, captioned "The Reckoning," brings us one step nearer the close of this ingeniously interesting photoplay, an announcement which will be regretted by those who have followed the different episodes with the most avid kind of interest.

AT THE COLONIAL

HANLON BROS. IN "FANTASMA."

Famous Pantomimists at Colonial in Revival of Fantastical Oddity.

This Colonial engagement is notable inasmuch as it brings to the screen the world famous Hanlon Brothers, the pantomimists who appeared for nearly twenty years with unprecedented success in their old fantasy, "Fantasma." In reproducing the noted sketch upon the screen the directors of the picture have created a veritable fairyland before the eye, and a picture of lovely beauty that enthralls. All the splendorous settings that such a subject most needs have been materialized, and the results obtained proclaim an artistic success of brilliant scope for those responsible for the production. The story of "Fantasma" is really a fairy-like version of the well-known opera of "Faust."

High-class dancing tonight. Anthony hotel.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER FOR HOMEBUILDERS.

Probably the most sensational offer appealing to the greatest number of people interested in real estate and home building, is the Home Contest of the Federal Securities Investment company, started today. This is a new onnovation in placing before ambitious home-seekers the sentiment of home and a way in which this sentiment may become a reality. A stunt of this kind creates a new spirit in home building, presents the accomplishment and gives every renter, newly-wed and prospective bride and groom the opportunity of fulfilling the want that lies within the hearts of every true human being who desires more than just a place to hang his hat, a real home, full of the wholesome atmosphere and comfort, convenience and pride conducive toward happiness and the real joy of living. The Federal Securities and Investment company should be commended for agitating this spirit, for the presenting of such an easy plan whereby, with a little hustle and effort, wishing and waiting may develop into action.

Fort Wayne is essentially a city of homes and home owners. It is acknowledged that this is the true criterion of a character of any city, and Fort Wayne's character for a good place in which to live, financial stability and cheerful spirit is well known throughout the country. This is in a very great measure due to the progressiveness of the home building companies of Fort Wayne, in which the Federal Securities and Investment company is taking a great part. This contest is one of the most splendid examples of the building spirit, agitated and carried out by the organized home builders. We do not see how any one not owning their own home at the present time can fail to take part in this contest. It is really the chance of a life time.

Fill your pockets with the Broadleaf Gold Seal Cigar Easter Sunday.

GROUP OF THE KEITH FEATURES ON THE NEW PALACE BILL

NINE WHITE HUSSARS
WALTER C. KELLY
COLE & DENAHY
FARBER GIRLS
MLLE PAULA
COLLINS & HART
McCORMACK

MINUET
Photo-Play House
Opposite Palace Theatre
E. Wash. Just Off Calhoun
5c

GRAND OPENING
TODAY AT 6 P. M.

Fort Wayne's Latest and Most Up-to-Date Motion Picture Theater bids you welcome. HIGH-CLASS PHOTO PRODUCTIONS at all times.

For our opening Attractions we have secured

Cecil Spooner in "NELL OF THE CIRCUS"

A Four-Act Story of Life Under the Big Tent. One of the Finest Pictures Ever Filmed.

RICHARD CARLE, Stageland's Favorite Musical Star in His First Film Production

"THE DANCING BEETLE"

A one-reel comedy with All Star Cast, just released thru the feature department of The World Film Corporation.

These two pictures represent the biggest and best five cents' worth ever given at one performance.

Perfect Ventilation Perfect Lighting
Excellent Music

Admission ALWAYS FIVE CENTS. Theater open every week day morning at eleven, and Holidays at One.

Make the MINUET your pleasure resort. Spend your noon hour with us.

Come every day and enjoy the best of comedies and dramas.

Remember THE MINUET. GOOD PICTURES Our Hobby. FIVE CENTS Our Price.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Pictures Changed Daily. Watch Our Announcements in the Papers.

THE NEW PALACE
Monday, April 12th, 8:15 P. M.
FRITZ KREISLER
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS AND POPULAR VIOLINIST
Entresol Boxes, $2.50. Lower Floor, $2. Balcony, $1.50 and $1.00.
Every Seat in Theater Reserved.
Sold Only By
Pask & Olds, 205 Physicians' Defense Bldg.
Phone 1549.
Reserve Seats now on Sale. Mail Orders, with Remittance and Stamped Envelope Filled Immediately
Patrons Are Advised to Make Early Reservations

EMPRESS NEXT WEEK
MATINEE EVERY DAY
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST
The Girls From Joyland
—WITH—
M'lle Jeannette
—IN—
VISIONS D' ART
—AND—
Pretty Girls—Funny Comedians.
NOTICE!
RETURNS OF THE
Johns'n-Willard Fight
Will Be Read from the Stage, Monday Matinee.
Doors Open Monday at 1:00 P. M.
No Advance in Prices.

WILL FARM HILLSIDES.

Striking Ohio Miners, Idle a Year, to Turn Agriculturists.

Bridgeport, O., April 3.—Striking miners of the eastern Ohio coal field who have had no work for more than a year, are preparing to farm the hillsides of Belmont county that have been placed at their disposal by friendly farmers. Officers of the union today dispatched a letter to the department of agriculture in Washington asking the government to donate garden seeds. The miners believe that by raising beans, peas, potatoes, tomatoes, corn, onions, etc., to which the land is well adapted, they will be able to use more of the money allowed them by the union for clothing and other necessities.

JEFFERSON The Artists Orchestra
Today, Robert Frazier in
"THE LONE STAR RUSH"
A thrilling, red-blooded drama of the Australian Gold Fields
Fourteenth Episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" "The Reckoning".

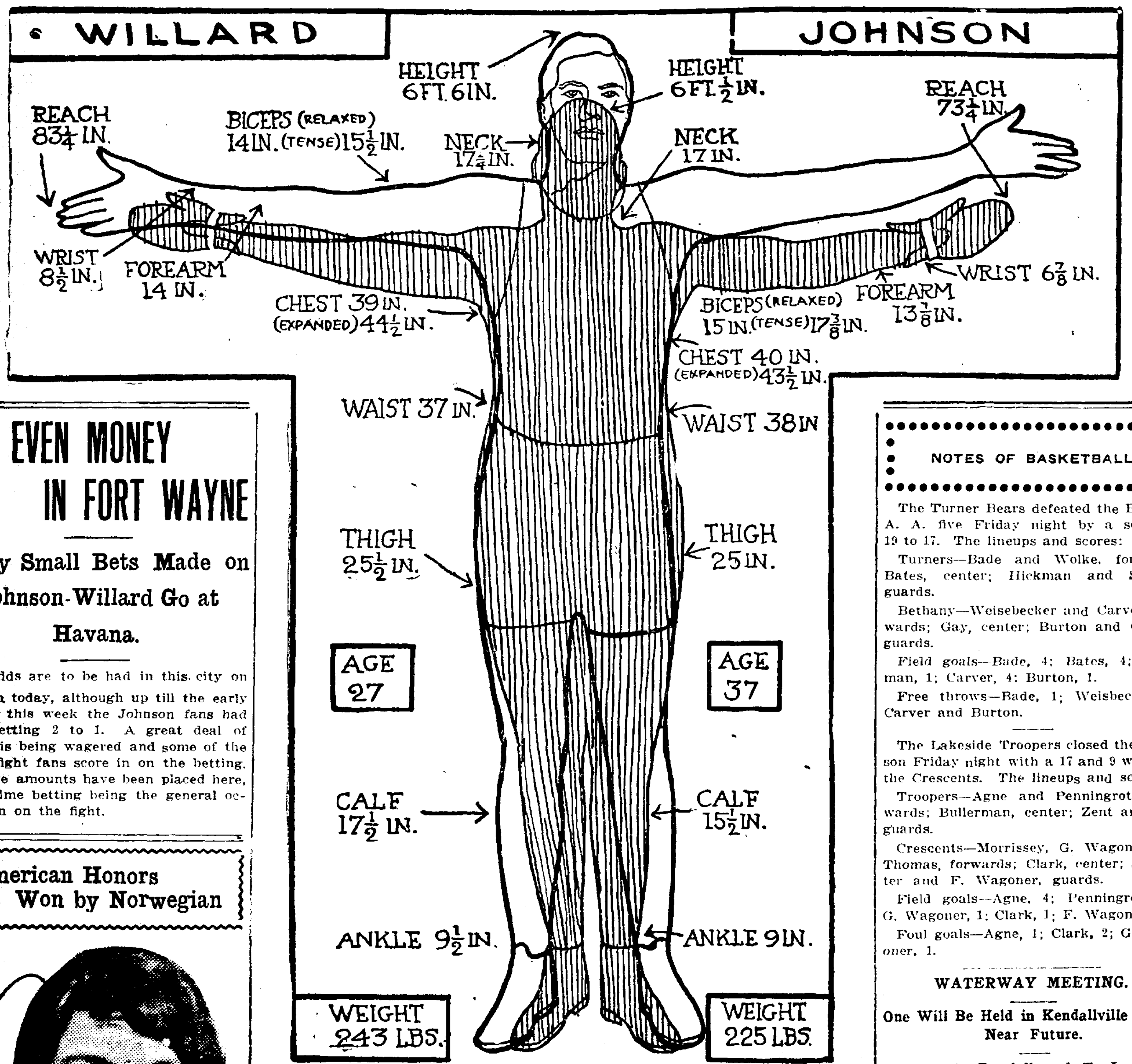
Colonial Theatre TODAY
The World Famous Hanlon Brothers in a [illegible] Revival of Their [illegible]

NEW PALACE
LAST PERFORMANCE OF
B. F. KEITH'S
Tremendous Spring
Festival Show
Matinee Time — Night Time
2:15........ Overture 8:15
2:20.......Claude Rand.......8:20
2:30.......Dave Ferguson.......8:30
2:45.....Crouch and Welsh.....8:45
3:00.......Lady Sen Mei.......9:00
3:15....Jane Connelly & Co....9:14
3:34....Burns and Fulton.....9:34
3:45...Whitefield and Ireland...9:45
3:57......Mme. Herrmann......9:57
4:17.......Hines and Fox......10:17
4:32......Novelty Clintons.....10:32
4:43....Jaunts and Journeys...10:43
4:58......... Curtain 10:58
EASTER MONDAY MATINEE, APRIL 5
Special Engagement of America's Greatest Humorist
WALTER C. KELLEY
"The Virginia Judge"
RALPH DUNBAR'S
9 White Hussars, The Singing Band [illegible]

THE SENTINEL'S
LIVE SPORTS
CRISP
RELIABLE

HOW CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER COMPARE

Willard has it on Johnson in Height, Weight and Reach--But Skill and Endurance Can't be Put Down in Figures--Only the Fight Will Measure That.



BET EVEN MONEY IN FORT WAYNE

Many Small Bets Made on Johnson-Willard Go at Havana.

No odds are to be had in this city on Johnson today, although up till the early part of this week the Johnson fans had been getting 2 to 1. A great deal of money is being wagered and some of the oldest fight fans score in on the betting. No large amounts have been placed here, small time betting being the general occupation on the fight.

American Honors Won by Norwegian

Mollie Bjursted.
© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS MOLLIE BJURSTEDT, THE NEW NATIONAL INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPION OF AMERICA, IS A NORWEGIAN, NOT AN AMERICAN, AND SHE IS THE CHAMPION WOMAN TENNIS PLAYER OF HER OWN COUNTRY.

SHE WON THE AMERICAN TITLE RECENTLY FROM MISS MARIE WAGNER.

EASTER GREETING

We wish you and our patrons a joyous Easter. **THE ENGLANDER WOOLEN CO., 1134 CALHOUN ST.**

John T. Bailey, Manager.
—Tailors That Satisfy.—

Z. B. MEAD Chiropractor.
Office and Residence 813 Harrison Street.
HOURS—9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
If sick I will locate your ailments and tell you free if Chiropractic Adjustments will benefit you. If I take your case you need not pay one cent unless benefited. I want to talk to the doubters. Phone 1990.

YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.

It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine **MARTIN** Cellar trap. It has a **RUBBER BALL** in it.

For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN
Drainage and Sewage Expert.

We Furnish THE HOME on EASY Payments
PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
[illegible]

HI THERE! COUNTRY CLUBBERS—OLD DOC MAY WANTS A WORD WITH YOU.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 3.—"It's time men start wearing skirts when the ping-pong game, golf, succeeds baseball as the American sport," says Dr. George A. May, director of Waterman gymnasium of the University of Michigan.

Dr. May likes classification of baseball and boxing as two of the major sports, but can't see golf, and he goes further to say that should the royal game of Scotia ever succeed to the crown of sportdom it would exemplify the "profoundest rottenness in American sports."

"The national pastime must appeal to the growing American," says Dr. May, arguing from the standpoint of the individual instead of from the viewpoint of the masses. "It must be one that takes advantage of a man before he reaches the age of 25. Baseball fulfills this.

"Golf is for a man past 40. A man does his physical self an injustice to make golf his major amusement during his growing years.

"I venture that most men play golf for their health and believe most of the followers of the game are past 40. It is ridiculous to think of golf as the great American sport."

LYCEUM LEAGUE SCORES.

PIRATES.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Zimbach	194	159	169
Loos	167	180	178
J. DeWald	150	167	148
Thompson	202	155	146
Sullivan	141	190	144
Totals	854	857	785

AEOLIANS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
G. Ryan	181	150	171
J. Litot	179	177	176
Houlihan	191	146	207
Shea	234	204	196
E. Litot	151	166	156
Totals	936	843	906

BOWLING AT BRUNSWICK.

HOF BRAU.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Zollinger	185	172	184
Burg	182	190	169
Kavanaugh	173	163	177
Huffman	165	164	167
Thompson	174	192	183
Totals	879	881	880

ENTERPRISE.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Schibly	174	169	176
Quinn	173	184	168
Myers	167	173	174
Feldheiser	164	181	166
Friedline	170	192	183
Totals	848	899	867

BEYERS REPORTS FIRST

Local Catcher Is No. 1 to Show Up In Camp.

Paul Beyers, catcher, was the first local player to report, arriving Friday night from his home at Stillwater, Minn. Beyers made an excellent second catcher with last year's team, and many of the fans expect him to fill the vacancy caused by Harry Martin's severing of connecting ties.

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER—THIS AND 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, especially comforting to stout persons. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

HEIDER & CO.,
Makers of the Best There is in Tailoring.
[illegible]

NOTES OF BASKETBALL.

The Turner Bears defeated the Bethany A. A. five Friday night by a score of 19 to 17. The lineups and scores:

Turners—Bade and Wolke, forwards; Bates, center; Hickman and Siebold, guards.

Bethany—Weisebecker and Carver, forwards; Gay, center; Burton and Ortlieb, guards.

Field goals—Bade, 4; Bates, 4; Hickman, 1; Carver, 4; Burton, 1.

Free throws—Bade, 1; Weisbecker, 5; Carver and Burton.

The Lakeside Troopers closed their season Friday night with a 17 and 9 win over the Crescents. The lineups and scores:

Troopers—Agne and Penningroth, forwards; Bullerman, center; Zent and Orr, guards.

Crescents—Morrissey, G. Wagoner and Thomas, forwards; Clark, center; Schlatter and F. Wagoner, guards.

Field goals—Agne, 4; Penningroth, 4; G. Wagoner, 1; Clark, 1; F. Wagoner, 1.

Foul goals—Agne, 1; Clark, 2; G. Wagoner, 1.

WATERWAY MEETING.

One Will Be Held in Kendallville in the Near Future.

Perry A. Randall and T. J. Logan, pioneer canal boosters in this section, have been asked to address a meeting to be held in the near future in Kendallville in the interest of the proposed Toledo, Fort Wayne and Chicago barge canal.

The date for the meeting will be determined later. Invitations will be extended to the citizens of Avilla, Garrett, Lagrange, Ligonier and farmers of Lagrange and Noble counties to attend.

Auto Brand Potato Chips. Fresh daily. All grocers.
wed&sat-tf

William Gorrell, foreman in the composing room of The Sentinel, continues in a serious condition at the Lutheran hospital. Gorrell has been ill for several weeks.

ALL THIS WEEK

Our annual sale, Hot-Cross-Buns, nice and large, one cent each; 12 cents per dozen. For sale at all dealers. Put up in our own sacks. Look for the name.
HAFFNER'S STAR BAKERY
30-4t

TWENTY PLAYERS TO REPORT MONDAY

Manager Bade Meyers Gives a List of His Men.

Manager Bade Meyers today issued the following list of players who will report to the Fort Wayne team Monday morning and will be on deck for the early practice:

Catchers—Beyers, Gard and Henline.

Infielders — Holderman, Brant, Reed, Tuman, Thompson, Ross, McHale and Richards.

Outfielders — Barrett, Lang, Bratchi, Tomson and Allen.

Pitchers — Ainsworth, Utrecht, Toothman and Long.

OLD MEN SIGN UP.

Holderman and Bratchi Send Contracts to Local Club.

First Baseman Jake Holderman and Centerfielder Freddie Bratchi, of last year's team, signed up Friday night and Outfielder Streeter was dropped. One new man, Chick Long, who did wonders with the Ohio State league last year, was added to the lists. He is a slabber of elongated dimensions and just a year past cast his first vote.

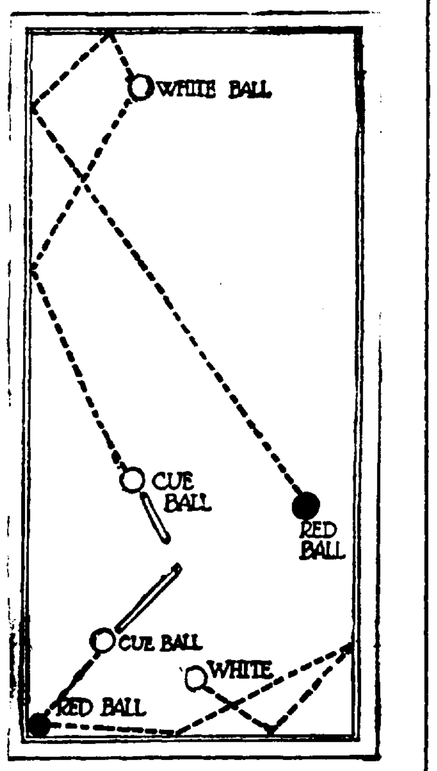
ANDERSON MAN NEW HEAD.

Northern Indiana Teachers Elect Officers at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., April 3.—The northern Indiana Teachers' association in convention here elected the following officers: W. A. Denny, Anderson, president; F. D. Mackalroy, Hammond, vice president; Miss Kate Cox, Logansport, secretary; O. B. Pittinger, Frankfort, treasurer. There are 2,500 teachers registered for the meetings.

Everybody likes it—Haffner's Potato-Loaf Bread, 10c, at all dealers. Always good, always wrapped.
3-29-tf

GREAT SHOT MADE AT WORLD'S BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.



Many spectacular shots have been made during the world's three-cushion tournament in Chicago. Kieckhefer scored on a kiss from the red frozen in the corner, the cue ball taking the top side and top rail. It is played with twist on the right side. The other illustration is that of a single cushion bank shot made by Charley Morin against Alfredo De Oro.

DON'TS FOR THE UMPIRE

By BILLY EVANS

[Billy Evans, the American league umpire and greatest of all diamond arbiters, who next Saturday will begin a three days' session of school in Fort Wayne for Louis Heilbroner's staff of Central league umpires, has written for The Sentinel the subjoined instructions upon which he will elaborate in his school here.]

Don't go on the field with a chip on your shoulder. You will find plenty of trouble without looking for it.

Umpires hate to lose arguments. Therefore, avoid them whenever possible, and you greatly decrease your chances of losing.

Never enter into debates with the spectators. Unfortunately for the umpire, the baseball fan seems to have the divine right to say what he pleases and the easiest way out is to pay no attention.

No umpire will for a minute stand for a ball player showing him up on the field. Likewise no umpire, because he has the authority, should hold the player up to ridicule without just cause.

Spectators like to see the regular line-up in action. The ejection of several players from the game usually robs it of much of its interest. Always try to give the spectators a run for their money, if it is possible to do so, and still maintain the dignity of your position.

It is often possible to escape trouble by not seeing some of the things you shouldn't see, and giving the impression that you didn't hear some of the things that you shouldn't have heard.

A smile and a kind word, often works to far greater advantage than a frown and sarcasm. A lot of umpires go on the field wearing the look of a man about to go to the electric chair.

Always maintain strict discipline, but don't do it in such a way that you create the impression that you are a slave driver, and all others must dance to the crack of your whip.

Never lose sight of the ball. If you know where it is at all times, you are not going to lose very many plays. It is worse for some one to pull the hidden ball trick and the umpire not to see it, than it is for the player who has been trapped.

Don't turn your head and look the other way after you have given a decision. A lot of things can happen while you are looking in the opposite direction.

Show a little "pepper" in your work. If the umpire is always on the alert, the players invariably get the spirit. If the umpire is content to have the game drag, the players seldom offer any objection.

There are always two ways of doing things on the ball field—the right and wrong way—and invariably the right way proves by far the easiest.

Impress the players that you are the boss, that you intend to run the game with a firm hand, and they will let you run it. Give them the notion that you can be swayed, and they will literally run you out of the league.

A lot of people say umpires are not human. They are wrong. It is human to err, and umpires err. If they made as many mistakes as most fans insist they do, they would indeed be very human.

After having made what appears to be a mistake, and it so happens the next decision favors the team against whom the mistake was made, a lot of foolish fans say, the umpire is simply evening up things. That is all wrong. No umpire who ever succeeded for a minute adopted such a policy. It is bad enough to have made the first mistake, to even up simply adds another blunder.

All umpires are honest. If you have the slightest doubt about it, make it a point to question the honesty of an official some day, after he has been through a strenuous contest.

Don't render your decisions too quickly. Nothing makes an umpire look worse than to render a decision before the play is completed, even though he is right. Often something happens that makes the umpire wish he hadn't figured the play in advance.

A good appearance always creates a pleasing first impression. Most umpires who are slovenly in their dress, show a similar inclination in their work.

Never allow a coacher to call plays before you decide them. If you happen to decide his way, the opposition will insist he is getting to you first. Usually a word to the coacher that you will do the umpiring, and that all he is required to do is coach, will end the trouble. If diplomacy fails to settle the case, there is always room on the bench or in the club house for one more.

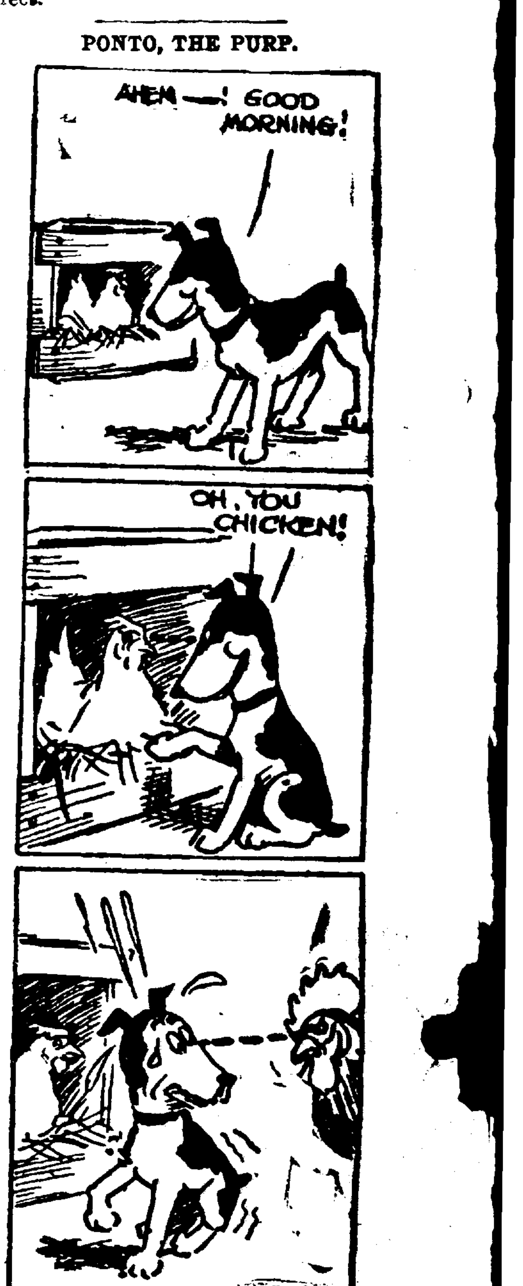
Make it a point to start your games promptly on time. The public likes it and the public must be pleased. Any time you start late, you are beginning the day with a mistake. The fewer mistakes you make, the better umpire you are supposed to be.

Make it a point to treat every ball player like a gentleman. If you should find certain players don't conform to that standard, treat them otherwise. If certain players try to make life miserable for you, your only salvation is to make it more miserable for them.

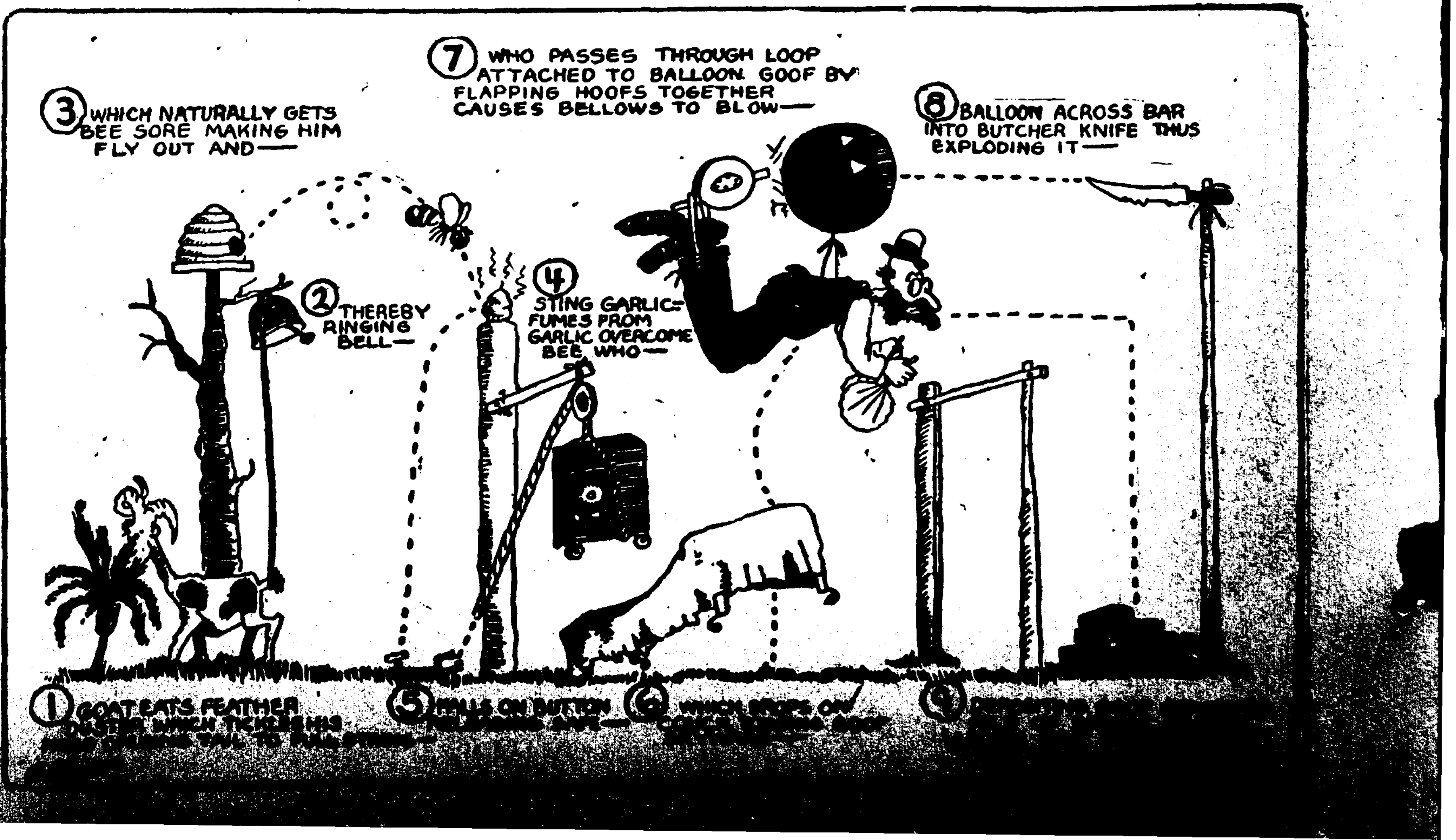
Always make it a point to be on top of a play. If you are right over the play and miss it, you are far more liable to get away with such a decision than if you never moved, and gave the play while standing fifteen or twenty feet away.

An umpire must use consideration and common sense in running a ball game. If he ejected a player every time he had cause, few contests would go the required nine innings. In the heat of battle players often do and say things they do not mean, and often it is possible to overlook some infractions of this sort without an injurious effect.

PONTO, THE PURP.


AHEM —! GOOD MORNING!
OH, YOU CHICKEN!

SQUIRREL FOOD!—TRAINING FOR THE HIGH JUMP RECORD—TRY IT IN YOUR OWN BACK-YARD!


① GOAT EATS FEATHER DUSTER WHICH TICKLES HIS
② THEREBY RINGING BELL—
③ WHICH NATURALLY GETS BEE SORE MAKING HIM FLY OUT AND—
④ STING GARLIC—FUMES FROM GARLIC OVERCOME BEE WHO—
⑤ FALLS ON BUTTON
⑥ WHICH DROPS ON
⑦ WHO PASSES THROUGH LOOP ATTACHED TO BALLOON. GOOF BY FLAPPING HOOFS TOGETHER CAUSES BELLOWS TO BLOW—
⑧ BALLOON ACROSS BAR INTO BUTCHER KNIFE THUS EXPLODING IT—
⑨

YOUNG WIFE SUING FOR DIVORCE BILL

Esther Pommert Says Husband Never Has Given Her Support.

After prosecuting her husband in the city court for neglecting his infant child, Esther Pommert has sued Francis Pommert in the superior court for divorce. Non-support is charged. She says that following their marriage, March 29, 1913, they were obliged, with parents for shelter, and often residing in four months, to go to the home of his there for several months she was compelled to return to her father's home, where she has since remained. They have a child of eighteen months, of which she asks the custody.

Makes Good His Word.

When Mark Walters announced in the city court, where his wife, Ocie Walters, appeared against him in a charge of assault and battery upon her, that he would sue for a divorce he was not bluffing. He has filed the complaint and charges her with a violent temper, nagging, physical assault and calling him vile and profane names. He says they were married in April 1912, and have separated many times There are two children.

Notes of the Courts.

Emma Feldheiser has sued James A Graham in the circuit court for $200 damages, alleging that when he sold her the National restaurant for $1,000 and received $200 down he represented there were no liens or other encumbrances on it, whereas, she says, it was covered by a chattel mortgage for $300. She wants her money back.

The last will and testament of the late Charley Gombert, of Marion township, has been filed for probate. He leaves his entire estate to his wife during her lifetime, it then to go to his son, Christian, who must pay his brother Charles $1,000 and his sister Catherine Benzinger $500.

The superior court has granted a divorce to James Kennedy from Bertha Kennedy.

Roy Elmer Walburn and Nellie May Walburn have begun action in the superior court against David C. Judson and others to quiet title.

The suit of Ethel Bloemker against Henry Bloemker for divorce has been dismissed from the superior court.

The suit of Collins, et. al., vs. Amstutz has been dismissed from the circuit court, and the suit of J. Milton Rosenthal vs. James J. Wood has been dismissed from the same tribunal.

The Tri-State Loan and Trust company, as guardian for Orrin, Sybil O. and Lloyd C. Logan, has begun suit in the circuit court against Elva Logan, Lafayette O. Logan and the McKinnie Realty company for $2,000 on a note and to foreclose a mortgage.

On a change of venue the divorce suit of Catherine Smith vs. David N. Smith has been sent from the superior court to Huntington county.

On her cross-complaint the superior court has granted a divorce to Luella McGuire from Frank McGuire.

The suit of Clara Kelly vs. Thomas J. O'Dowd for damages has been dismissed from the superior court.

The suit of Edna Sovine vs. William H. Sovine for divorce has been dismissed from the superior court.

Judgment for $50.44 has been given by the superior court to the plaintiff in the suit of Julius Kessler & Co. vs. Michael Weidner.

After waiting an hour for appearance of the parties to the suit the superior court Monday morning dismissed the case of Willis Lambert vs. John P. Boyles and Christine Kohle.

The suit of the National Mill and Supply company vs. Fred V. Crosby has been postponed for trial to June 14 in the circuit court.

The appeal bond defendants in the suit of Charles H. Thiele, et al., vs. the Home for the Poor in Borne, Holland, to quiet title, has been filed in the circuit court, where judgment was rendered for the plaintiff.

Claude case is on trial in the circuit court before a jury on a charge of burglary. He is accused of breaking into and burglarizing the store of Peter Kutner on Calhoun street.

Mrs. Fagan Wants a Divorce.

Grace E. Fagan has filed a complaint in the superior court for a divorce from James H. Fagan, to whom she was married July 4, 1911, and from whom she separated this month. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment, failure to properly support her and the children and of cruelty to the little ones. There are three of these—aged 1, 2 and 3 years, respectively—and she asks the custody of them. An order restraining the defendant from molesting her at 1526 East Creighton avenue has been issued by the court.

Three Weeks Together.

Lewis Mansdorfer says he was married to Henrietta Mansdorfer Feb. 1 this year, lived with her three weeks and then came the breakup. He says she associated with immoral men and told him to go get a divorce, because she didn't like him anyhow.

In the superior court Lizzie Rutledge has been granted a divorce from John Rutledge.

Judge Yaple has cited Archie Boland to appear in the superior court April 9 to show cause why he has not paid $12 monthly to the support of his wife, as ordered by the court.

The Peters Hotel company has begun action in the circuit court against Benjamin Wartell for conversion and demanding $500. The suit has to do with an automobile used by Alexander L. Jacobs, who found many victims in Fort Wayne, to secure debts owed both to the Peters company and to Wartell.

In the superior court Rosa Ripple has begun action against Grace Griswold and others on a note.

The Chicago Mercantile company has brought suit against Harry I. Hachtman in the superior court to collect $172 on a note.

FRITZ KREISLER
VIOLINIST
New Palace Theatre
MONDAY, APRIL 12th
Prices
$1.00, $1.50 $2.00, $2.50
Sold Only By
Pask & Olds.
Phone 1549.
205 Physician's Defense Bldg

EMPRESS
REFINED BURLESQUE
"GIRLS FROM JOYLAND"
The show they are all talking about
Ladies' matinee reserved seats 10c.
5c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Few 75c. EXTRA
TODAY—EXTRA Johnson-Willard
Fight Returns.

MINUET
5c E. Washington Street Just off of Calhoun 5c
Today
Sir Irving's
Great Success
"THE BELLS"
In Four Parts

JEFFERSON The Artists Orchestra
FRITZI SCHEFF
—in—
"PRETTY MRS. SMITH"
Produced by OLIVER MOROSCO

Colonial Theatre TODAY
Continued engagement of
HOWARD ESTABROOK and BARBARA TENNANT in
"M'LISS"
A Shubert and Brady Photoplay.

5c—LYRIC—5c
Today and Tomorrow
"THE SECOND COMMANDMENT," a powerful three-act modern drama with an all-star cast of Kalem favorites.
MR. DICEY, Organist.

YOUR valuable papers will be absolutely safe in our fire and burglar proof vault. Boxes rent at [illegible] a year and upwards.
[illegible] NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WAYNE.

JURY COMMISSIONER RESIGNS.

George Wilbur, one of the jury commissioners of Allen county, tendered his resignation to Judge Eggeman, of the circuit court, on Saturday, and Oliver Repp was appointed. Mr. Wilbur resigned on account of ill-health that prevents his attendance upon his duties. His successor was appointed commissioner pro tem. a few days ago.

END WATTERSON DITCH FIGHT.

The county commissioners have probably got to the end of the Watterson ditch contention, after six months of it, and both sides have agreed to let the commissioners fix the assessments. If the assessments do not start trouble afresh the ditch, which is in Eel River township, will be built.

LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFERS.

The board of county commissioners granted the following transfers of liquor licenses: William C. Strauss to purchase of Warren L. Barrick, 1435 West Main street; Wiliam Dickmeyer to change location from the northeast corner to the northwest corner of Wayne and Canal streets; Carl F. Shorey and Nick Belling, jr., to purchase of William H. Shorey 1716 Broadway; Orliff C. Meyer and Charles A. Goeglein, to purchase the undivided interest of Charles A. Goeglein, 2005 Broadway; Herman Hoppe, to purchase of Hoppe & Miller one-half interest of Carl Miller, 502 Harrison street; Benjamin F. Spaethe, to purchaose of Jerry J. O'Connor, 610 Calhoun street; Bert Ward, to purchase of James Stewart, 1225 Calhoun street. Alva Logan having failed to renew his license, no action was possible on the application of Dea Logan to purchase his place at 1332 Calhoun street. Sixteen applications went over until May 1, when the licenses expire.

LICENSED TO WED.

August G. Lepper, machinist, 25, and Lucia E. Lehman, 22.

Louis L. Affolder, molder, 37, and Louise E. Krueckeberg, 29.

AT THE EMPRESS.

Burlesque lovers of the city are sure to be delighted with the offering this week. "The Girls From Joyland" are truly a remarkable gathering of burlesquers, and they live up to the true meaning of their name. A joyous crowd of whirly-girlies, they sing and dance to the heart's content, and with a talented staff of comedians, they go to make up a delightful attraction. Dolly Sweet is a capricious little soubrette, and her charming songs and dances are the treat of a lifetime. Jean Schuler, as Steve Hickey, a dope fiend, has an exceedingly funny line of comedy. The [illegible] Tuesday night on the Empress stage following the evening performance. The Sapphires is the team that has been selected for the first battle.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

FRITZI SCHEFF DELIGHTFUL.

Saucy Little Prima Donna Scores With Jefferson Audiences.

The Oliver Morosco company, which has lately become affiliated with the Paramount corporation as producers of photo-dramas, are responsible for this brilliant screen adaptation of Fritzi Scheff's latest stage success, "Pretty Mrs. Smith," a rollicking comedy full of clever, scintillating humor. The screen edition of the piece has been made in five reels, and they are five reels that sparkle and bubble with effervescent fun, and with the infection radiated by the piquant personality of the star. Acting, staging and photography are perfect. The personnel of the cast brings to light the names of Owen Moore, Lewis Bennison, Forrest Stanley, Leila Bliss and some fifty others.

Tomorrow will bring to the Jefferson that sterling artist, Mr. H. B. Warner, who will appear in the principal role of the powerful labor drama, "The Lost Paradise."

AT THE LYRIC.

The Second Commandment.

In "The Second Commandment," a three-act story of Christian Science, which comes to the Lyric today, the management of that theater has secured an unusually strong attraction. Miss Dorothy Bernard, who last season scored a smashing success on Broadway, is the actress featured in "The Second Commandment." This story, produced by Kalem, is one of a series of three-act dramas, each of which shows the modern application of one of the Ten Commandments. Guy Coombs and an all-star cast of Kalem players appear with Miss Bernard in this story.

AT THE COLONIAL

"M'LISS" AT COLONIAL.

Shubert and Brady Present Wonderful Screen Version of Famous Novel.

This latest of the Shubert and Brady releases, a magnificent adaptation of Bret Harte's well known and widely read story, "M'Liss," is unquestionably the most perfect photo-drama ever issued by this famous concern. They have caught all the spirit and the charm of Harte's romance and woven it into one of the most appealing film tales that it would have been possible for genius to conjure and execute. In the leading roles of the piece we find Howard Estabrook, the Broadway favorite, and Barbara Tennant, the noted emotional actress, two artists whose splendid efforts in this particular play, have helped in an immeasurably way.

Thursday and Friday the Colonial will present a photo-dramatization of Elinor Glyn's celebrated novel, "Three Weeks."

AT THE MINUET.

Sir Henry Irving's Great Success, "The Bells."

"The Bells," played with great success by Sir Henry Irving for forty years was originally adapted from the French by M. Erckmann Chatrain. The story opens on Christmas eve, 1818, in Mathias' tavern. Mathias, the proprietor, is in desperate straits for need of money and as he is sitting at his fireplace there enters, with tinkling of sleighbells, a traveler, the Polish Jew, seeking food and temporary rest. In paying Mathias, the Jew discloses a money belt filled with gold. The Jew leaves in his sleigh, and Mathias, taking a short cut, overtakes the Jew and murders him in a dense forest, takes the gold and throws the body into a lime kiln.

Part two of the film shows Mathias fifteen years later, again on Christmas eve. He is now a wealthy man and burgomaster of the town. Surrounded by family and friends, he is celebrating the bethrothal of his daughter to the young captain of police. The talk leads to the mysterious disappearance of the Polish Jew fifteen years before, and the guilty conscience of Mathias makes him think he hears the sound of the accusing bells.

Just as Henry Irving played the famous drama, the players have adhered to his version. The most dramatic part of the story is Mathias' dream, in which he sees a court convened to try him for the murder of the Jew. A mesmerist is called in, and in a very dramatic scene Mathias confesses the crime and the court sentences him to death—all in the dream. The sudden awakening—the final haunting fear of the bells and the tragic death of Mathias makes a feature film remarkable in thrilling intensity and for the beautiful scenic background.

This film is in four parts, each one splendidly enacted by a most capable company headed by W. T. Lincoln, whose portrayal of Mathias is beyond conception.

Live Lobsters. Hof Brau.

AN EXPENSIVE KISS.

Josef Wolf Found Guilty of Assault and Battery in Justice's Court.

Josef Wolf, who was recently found guilty of assault and battery on Mrs. Sofia Eovanut, the assault being inflicted when Wolf kissed Mrs. Eovanut without her permission, was released from the county jail Monday morning after paying to Justice Henry J. Grabner his fine of $1 and costs. Mrs. Eovanut testified that Wolf kissed her several times before she was able to get away.

FORMER MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES.

William K. Pierce Ends Life With Pistol in Washington.

Washington, April 5. — William K. Pierce, formerly a millionaire radiator manufacturer of the firm of Pierce, Butler, & Pierce at Syracuse, N. Y., killed himself here today by shooting through the head. He was said to have had business reverses.

[illegible]

WOLF & DESSAUER

Sale of Great Importance Starts Tuesday Morning
OUR ANNUAL CARPET SALE

Do you need new Carpet for any room in the house this Spring? Buy it here this week and you'll not only save money, but select from the largest and finest stock in town. Every yard of Carpet in our entire stock is included in this Spring event at a greatly reduced price—attend in the morning if possible.

Brussels, Velvet and Wilton Carpets

—Handsome patterns from the most reliable mills in the United States.

Brussels Carpet, mottled effects; regular 75c grade; yard	57c
Tapestry ¾ Carpet, oriental and floral patterns; regular $1.00 grade; yard	79c
Roxbury's Best Brussels, handsome patterns; regular $1.25 grade; yard	88c
Velvet Carpet; three-quarters and borders; regular $1.25 grade; yard	88c
Wilton Velvets; regular $1.35 grade; yard	98c
Body Brussels, carpet only (no borders); regular $1.65 grade; yard	$1.10
High Pile Wiltons, ¾ carpets and borders; regular $1.75 grade; yard	$1.48

Ingrain Carpets

Brusselette Stair Carpet, regular 45c grade; yard	33c
All Wool Stair Carpet; regular 50c grade; yard	37c
Sultana Carpet, for hall or room; regular 35c grade; yard	19c
Sanitary Carpet, for hall or room; regular 50c grade; yard	37c
C. C. Ingrains, new patterns; regular 69c grade; yard	47c
Extra Super Ingrains, all wool; regular 79c grade; yard	57c

Carpet Clippings

Worth up to 75c, at	10c

Hassocks

Worth 50c	29c

Hall and Stair Carpets

—All Grades of Brussels, Velvet and Wilton Carpets—

75c Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet, yard	57c
89c Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet, yard	69c
$1.00 Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpet, yard	79c
$1.25 Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpet, yard	88c
$1.35 Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpet, yard	98c

Matting Carpets & Hall Runners

35c China and Jap Mattings, yard	25c
45c Fibre Matting, yard	33c
50c Fibre Matting, yard	38c
60c Fibre Matting, yard	48c
60c Grass Matting, yard	48c

Carpet Samples

Brussels and Velvet Carpet Samples, worth $1.50; each	98c
Brussels and Velvet Mitre Sample Rugs, worth $2.00; each	98c
Brussels and Velvet Mitre Sample Rugs, worth $2.50; each	$1.25
Brussels and Velvet Mitre Sample Rugs, worth $3.00; each	$1.69
Brussels and Velvet Carpet Sample Rugs, worth $3.00; each	$1.69
High Pile Axminster Sample Rugs, worth $3.50; each	$2.48

OPPOSE WATCHMAN AT GARDEN STREET

Pennsylvania Cite Agreement as to Opening of Thoroughfare.

Superintendent W. A. Wardrop, Counsel Fred E. Zollars and Division Engineer Guy Scott had a conference Monday afternoon with Mayor Hosey, the board of works and city engineer and protested against being compelled to place a watchman at the Garden street crossing of the railroad. Superintendent Wardrop stated that when the railroad agreed with the former board of works to an opening of the street, it was understood that for the present a practical crossing would not be forced upon the railroad and so no opposition was made to it. The railroad, he explained, in due time, expected to raise its grade to the west across the St. Mary's river in order to eliminate the Hadley hill grade and when that time should come there would be no objection to grade separation at Garden street. The crossing is now used only by pedestrians. There is an ordinance in council to compel the maintenance of a watchman.

WOULD WIDEN BOULEVARD.

Park Board Takes Steps to Ascertain Sentiment on Anthony.

In view of a project to pave Anthony boulevard from Maumee avenue to the Maumee river, the board of park commissioners has designated its president, D. N. Foster, and its secretary, C. J. Steiss, to ascertain the sentiment in that region upon the question of making the boulevard 100 feet wide. For 1,000 feet of the distance the Concordia Cemetery association owns the frontage on the east side and the Concordia college owns it for the same distance on the west side. Councilman Keller, of the Eighth ward, will be consulted by the park board's committee. The board, having determined by a thorough air-lift test that the old well at Delta lake in Lakeside will not supply the lake and the Lakeside park lagoons with sufficient water, has decided to construct a pipe line from the St. Joe river to the park. There is sufficient fall to carry the water to the park, after lifting it from tric pump. Park Superintendent Carl J. Getz announces that hereafter his office hours will be from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

MOVING RECORDS IN DEMAND.

Business Men Making Extnsive Use of Police Data.

That the value of the new ordinance requiring the police to keep a record of all persons moving from one domicile to another is greatly appreciated by merchants and other business men and by collectors in general is shown by the numerous inquiries made at police headquarters for the data. Clerk Ed O'Connor devotes a good share of his time to [illegible] isfactory compliance with the ordinance which requires them to file at police headquarters every Monday the names of persons whose effects have been moved from one location to another during the previous week. Already the card index shows more than 300 removals since the ordinance went into effect a month ago and the spring moving time is not yet fairly under way.

BOILER CONTRACT WEDNESDAY

Four concerns, including the Bass Foundry and Machine works of Fort Wayne, submitted bids Saturday afternoon to the board of works to furnish a 700-horsepower boiler and stoker for the city light and power station. Bids for the boiler ranged from $9,000 to $11,000 and for the stokers. The bids submitted by the various companies were so differentiated that the board took them under advisement until Wednesday, when an award will be made.

VETERINARIAN COMMISSIONED.

At its meeting Friday evening the board of safety appointed and commissioned Dr. George Fry, the recently appointed veterinarian in the health department, a sanitary officer of the city. His duties require that he have such authority. The board also authorized the board of health to place an electric incubator for developing germ cultures in the police headquarters for the convenience of physicians who call with cultures at times when the health office is closed.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson, rural route 7, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredericks, 2326 Winch street, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oscar Weihe 1214 Crescent avenue (at St. Joseph hospital), a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Mauk, 130 East Suttenfield street, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantwell, 1640 West Main street, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dea Logan, 1016 DeGroff street, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson R. McPeeley, 1417½ Wells street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leasure, 1420 Anthony boulevard—a boy.

BUILDING PERMITS.

George Elias, remodel two-story frame residence 1811 Weisser Park avenue, $300.

Krieger Bros., two-story frame residence 2711 Lillie street, $3,000.

C. J. Jessup, twostory frame resirdence 3326 Oliver street, $2,600.

J. A. Brewer, one-story frame garage 609 Kinnaird avenue, $125.

M. D. Shroyer, remodel 1½-story frame residence 1426 Lillie street, $126; one-story frame garage 1131 Edgewater avenue, $150.

John Hagerman, two-story brick store building 3514 Broadway, $5,000.

William Westhoff, two-story brick residence 826 Madison street, $4,000.

D. E. Coleman, remodel 1½-story frame residence 620 Riverside avenue, $250.

M. H. Diemer, one-story frame residence 3117 Oliver street, $1,800.

Wildwood Builders' company, two-story frame residence 1210 Crescent avenue, $3,000.

WILL CONSIDER ORDINANCES.

[illegible] ing prior to the mass meeting in the council chamber to consider ordinances for the creation of the position of city lineman in the fire department, requiring a day watchman at the Garden street crossing of the Pennsylvania road and requiring contractors to post bond to protect the city in certain cases.

SOME MARCH STATISTICS.

Figures compiled by Miss Annette K. Sullivan, clerk in the health department of the city, show that during the month of March there were 140 births reported. There were sixteen cases of diphtheria and four cases of scarlet fever.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

Dale Hallien, aged 3 years, 2404 North Clinton street—scarlet fever.

THE DEATHS

MEYER.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Meyer, wife of Bruno Meyer, died Sunday evening at 6:25 o'clock at the family residence, 2221 Gay street, at the age of seventy-one years, following a brief illness due to bronchial pneumonia which was contracted three days ago. She had been in ill health for the past twenty-five years, and had been an invalid during the greater part of the time.

Born in Germany she came to this country and immediately to Fort Wayne when she was a young girl and has resided here ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 17, 1914. The deceased was a member of the Zion's Lutheran church and had always taken a deep interest in the affairs of the congregation.

Besides the husband she is survived by the following children: William Meyer, of Toledo; Charles Meyer, Mrs. Henry Brower, Theodore Meyer, Otto Meyer and Misses Emma and Minnie Meyer, of this city. Prof F. W. Stellhorn, of Columbus, Ohio, is a brother.

Funeral services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion's Lutheran church. Rev. H. C. Luehr and Rev. Paul Miller officiating. Please omit flowers.

COOK.

Mrs. Margaret C. Cook, wife of J. W. Cook, of 434 Madison street, died at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning at the family residence, following an extended illness. Death came at the age of 69 years. She was a member of the First M. E. church and a Christian from childhood.

The deceased is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. J. V. Temple, Mrs. G. L. Case and B. E. Cook, of Gary, and William Cook, of Michigan.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the late residence, Rev. D. H. Guild officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

GUTH.

Mrs. Matilda Guth, wife of Henry Guth, second lieutenant at No. 1 engine house, died shortly after noon Sunday at the family home, 507 High street, at the age of forty-seven years. Mrs. Guth had undergone an operation at the Lutheran [illegible]

The deceased was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran church of this city and an active worker in all of its affairs. Although death was anticipated several days ago her many friends will be grieved to hear of her demise.

Besides the husband she is survived by the following children: Harry F., a printer at the Sentinel; Emily and Helen Guth and Mrs. A. H. Klinger. Three brothers, Theodore and Frank J. Reinking, of this city, and Ferdinand Reinking, of the United States army, also survive.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, and at 2:30 at the Redeemer Lutheran church.

MONSDOERFER.

Mrs. Anna G. Monsdoerfer, wife of Charles F. Monsdoerfer, of 513 Montgomery street, died at 3:25 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence following an illness of several months' duration.

The deceased was born and raised in Fort Wayne and was educated in St. Augustine's academy. Surviving besides her husband she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Clark, of Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Noble, Mrs. W. A. Donlan and Miss Minnie Doyle, of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Monsdoerfer was a lifelong member of the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception and an active worker in its affairs.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

BYALL.

Hamilton Byall, aged 65 years, a farmer residing near Hartford City, died at the Hope hospital Saturday evening. Death followed an operation which he underwent several days ago.

The body was sent to Hartford City by Klaehn & Melching.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Hawk.—Funeral services for Bennett Hawk will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peltier parlors, Rev. C. C. Travis officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Rippe.—Funeral services for Christian Rippe will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1111 Wilt street and at 2:30 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Rev. William Moll officiating. Interment at Concordia.

The pall bearers have been selected as follows: Thomas Baxter, Frank Beisch, William Young, Henry Franke, Henry Kloepper and Fred Rippe.

Elks Easter Dance tonight. For Elks only. Grand march promptly at 9 o'clock.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

No Charge for [illegible]
ROGER[illegible]

SHOP AND RAIL ROAD NEWS

MASTER MECHANICS' MEET HERE TUESDAY

All Divisions of Pennsylvania Northwest System to Be Represented.

The master mechanics of the Pennsylvania Northwest system will assemble here tomorrow for a conference with T. W. Demarest, superintendent of motive power of the system. The meeting will be held in the office of Mr. Demarest and that gentleman will preside. Among those who will participate in the meeting will be Master Mechanic O. P. Reese, of Allegheny; Master Mechanic E. E. Griest, of Fort Wayne; Master Mechanic H. H. Hillberry, of Mahoningtown: Master Mechanic P. T. Dunn, of Wellsville, and Master Mechanic Adam LaMar, of Chicago.

GASOLENE BURNING ENGINES.

A Texas man has solved a very perplexing question for railway managers by devising an engine which uses gasolene for fuel and power. It is designed for use in yards where it is at work only a part of the twenty-four hours of the day and it is operated at minimum expense when at work, while idle it is at no expense, being entirely different in this respect from the steam switch engine. It has a 300-horse power engine and exercises a tractive effort of 12,000 pounds, at six miles per hour. The engine is of six-cylinder type, with cylinders 11x15 inches. The power transmission, which is pneumatically operated, is effected by means of a sprocket on the crankshaft connected by a chain to a sleeve working free on the rear driving axle and is then transferred under multiple disk friction clutch to the forward driving axle, where, by an octagon clutch, the power is either magnified by a series of gears to produce heavy tractive effort and high torque for starting processes, or is delivered direct to the driving wheels. Once the locomotive is in motion the gears are cut out, and it is operated by the direct connection.

SOME TRANSFERS AT SHOPS.

Some changes in the assignment of employes at the Pennsylvania shops were made this morning, all being in the line of promotions. Machinist E. J. Velvick was transferred from the vise department, under Foreman F. C. Meyers, to the air brake department, under Foreman James A. Foster. Charles H. Knothe has been assigned to a brass lathe, which was formerly operated by the late Julius Koch. Machinist George Telley, who had been employed in the night gang, has taken charge of the boring machine formerly operated by Mr. Knothe. H. C. Adams, formerly a messenger, became an apprentice under Foreman F. C. Meyers, of the vise gang, and H. F. Lepper succeeded Adams as a messenger. H. W. Bente, apprentice, was transferred from the machine to the erecting shop and Apprentice B. W. Jensan was transferred from the roundhouse to the machine shop.

THE MAGNETIC ECHO.

The third number of the Magnetic Echo has just been issued. It is edited and issued by the telegraphers of the Western division of the Pennsylvania quarterly and is devoted to the interest of the Pennsylvania telegraph operators and their employer, the object of the journal being to "draw the men into a little closer relationship with each other and to create a feeling of good fellowship along the line." The creed of the organization, in the interest of which the paper is issued, is thus stated at the head of its first column: "We believe in the Pennsylvania company, in its intention of playing square, in its supremacy over other lines, in its past, present and future. We believe in the loyalty of its men, in their manhood, in their faithfulness to the Pennsylvania company and the public whom they serve." Last summer the telegraphers on the Western division of the Pennsylvania held their first annual meeting in the committee hall at the new passenger station, which was attended by about sixty operators.

IN HIS NEW OFFICE.

General Foreman F. R. Fitzpatrick, of the Pennsylvania round house, is now occupying new rooms in the office building. These rooms were formerly occupied by Road Foreman of Engines C. R. Colmey and his assistants and clerks, who are now pleasantly located in the remodeled old depot building between Calhoun and Clinton streets. Mr. Fitzpatrick's new offices have been repainted interiorly and will soon have some handsome new furniture.

KEKIONGA TO ENTERTAIN.

Kekionga division, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will give a ball and pedro party at the Shriners' hall next Friday evening, April 9. The program will commence promptly at 8:30, and particularly the card playing. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and G. B. McCormick.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE MOVEMENT.

The movement towards a co-operative store in Fort Wayne is still being systematically pushed along by the men back of the project. Meetings are being held in each ward and the city is being well canvassed by members of the boosers committees. The management expresses satisfaction with the results and says a store will be in operation here before the close of the spring season. Next Wednesday night the stockholders will have a meeting in the auditorium of the old High school building, at which there will be speaking by some of the leading workers in the movement.

GUS GRUBER JR., IMPROVING.

Assistant Foreman Gus Gruber, of the Pennsylvania pipe and tin shop, was at Allegheny yesterday to see his son, Gus Gruber, jr., who is now on the way to recovery from a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia. The young patient has been free from fever six days and the doctor and hospital attendants believe he will recover. Mrs. Gus Gruber, his mother, will go to Allegheny Wednesday to see her son.

Operator Paul Harrod, of the G. R. & I., is taking a two weeks' vacation.

SUITS-SUITS
MAY PRICES NOW
A gorgeous array of this season's most approved colors and models now on sale at great reductions.
Too Many Suits They Must Be Sold
9.95 12.95 14.95
380 Suits divided into Three Lots at these prices.
Remember We Always Sell for Less
Suits of every style, color and size. All perfect fitting, full tailored, well lined garments. Materials—Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, Silk Poplin and Shepherd Checks. Colors—Navy, Black, Copenhagen, King Blue, Sand and Putty.
The Finest Collection of Suits Ever Offered
At Such Unusual Prices Right After Easter
Jersey Top Silk PETTICOATS TUESDAY All Colors. Values Up To $5.00. 1.89
See Special Window Display
SMITH'S
115-117 W. BERRY ST.
TUESDAY NEW BLOUSES 18 Styles Sizes 34 to 44; worth $1.50 98c

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?
WHAT MAKES IT NIGHT?
WHERE DOES THE WIND BEGIN?
WHY DO WE DREAM?
WHY DOES A BALL BOUNCE?
WHAT MAKES IT STOP BOUNCING?
WHY DO WE STOP GROWING?
WHY DOESN'T OUR HAIR STOP GROWING?
WHY IS A BARBER'S POLE STRIPED?
WHAT MAKES A SNOW FLAKE WHITE?
WHY DO WE CALL THEM WISDOM TEETH?
WHY DO WE LAUGH WHEN GLAD?
WHY DO THEY CALL IT A HONEYMOON?
WHY DOES IT HURT WHEN I CUT MY FINGER?
WHY DOESN'T IT HURT WHEN I CUT MY HAIR?
HOW DID MAN LEARN THAT COOKED FOOD IS BEST?
THE BOOK OF WONDERS ILLUSTRATED PRICE $4.00 PRESBREY
Size of Book, 10 inches by 7 inches; superior paper, large, clear type, profusely illustrated, bound in rich red cloth, stamped in gold; will last a life time.
All of them and many thousand others are answered in the Book of Wonders.
The Greatest Single Book of Knowledge ever Published.
The Book of Wonders does not merely answer questions, but tells the story of the WONDERS of NATURE and THOSE PRODUCED by MAN, in simple words and pictures, which makes it fascinating, helpful and timely.
How did man learn to write? The Story in a Yard of Silk.
How did man learn to tell time? The Story in a Suit of Clothes.
How did man learn to shoot? The Story in a Pair of Shoes.
How did man learn to light a fire? The Story in a Steamship.
How did man learn to fly? The Story in an Automobile.
How does the music get into the piano? The Story in our Finger Prints.
These and many other stories of the world's wonders are told in pictures, step by step.
BOY GIRL } Get this book and you will know as much at sixteen as your father did at forty
Sentinel COUPON
Printed on Page 2 gets it for you.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED. SEE COUPON.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

C. H. Ludwig, a Lake Shore freight clerk, was with relatives in Auburn Easter Sunday.

W. Sudbrink, a Pennsylvania patternmaker, is on duty again after being sick a few days.

R. J. Miller, engine dispatcher at the Pennsylvania round house, is off duty on account of sickness.

P. V. Johann, clerk at the Pennsylvania round house, has resumed that duty, after being at Chicago, the guest of friends a few days.

Machinist Paul Meyers, of the Pennsylvania shops, will visit relatives in Detroit next week.

Machinist C. E. Madden, who was sick a few days, reported for duty at the Pennsylvania erecting shop this morning.

Ed N. Dochterman, assistant ticket agent of the Nickel Plate, was the guest of friends at Antwerp, Ohio, over Sunday.

The class in English and the finance committee of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association headquarters this evening.

T. R. Redmerski, of the Pennsylvania machine shop, had to quit work on account of injured eyes today. Some metal dust got in the optics.

Fred Hilgemann, a foreman of one of the departments at the Pennsylvania round house, is kept from his work by the serious illness of his little son.

A. L. Beardsley, of Chicago, master mechanic of the Santa Fe road, was here today calling upon the motive power and shop officials of the Pennsylvania.

Blacksmith W. C. Burns, who was off duty last week on account of the sickness and death of a relative, resumed work at the Pennsylvania shops this morning.

E. F. Thomson, private secretary to President Kurrie, of the Monon, and his wife, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson, over Easter Sunday.

J. H. Lange, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, fell off his bicycle yesterday and sustained injuries to one of his arms which will keep him from work for a few days.

C. E. Madden, who was sick a few days, and J. A. Michaels, who was off a week on account of his son being sick, resumed work at the Pennsylvania erecting shop this morning.

E. C. Danes, assistant division engineer, and Charles Palmer, roadmaster of the Wabash, are in the city today looking after business connected with the maintenance of way department.

Mrs. Fred Meyers, wife of the Wabash car supplies inspector, will leave for Seward, Neb., tomorrow, in company with her daughter who is going there to join her husband and live on a farm.

Jotney chauffeurs in the city are talking of organizing a union and the movement may be given impetus at the next meeting of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, which will carry it to a speedy consummation.

Herman Regel, erecting engineer for the Bass Foundry and Machine works, is at Hoagland, Ind., doing some work on the steam plant at the elevator of E. F. Koenemann & Company.

F. C. Schults and J. F. Szink, blacksmiths, and Fred Gerken, machinist, are sick and off duty from the Pennsylvania shops. Mr. Gerken was taken sick at 9 o'clock this morning while at work in the shop.

R. J. Allyn, who recently established headquarters in Fort Wayne as traveling freight agent of the New York Central, spent Sunday with his family in Buffalo. It is his intention to bring his family here to reside this spring.

Friendship lodge, No. 70, International Association of Machinists, will discuss at the meeting tonight a proposition to hold a social session some time in May, which will equal anything yet given by the lodge.

The Pennsylvania has made some extensive repairs on the viaduct at Gay street, building an entire new span at the south end of the bridge and renewing some of the timbers and planks of other portions, both in the walk for pedestrians and the driveway.

A. C. Hoffmann, a well known Pennsylvania blacksmith, has become a partner of his brother in the Atlas Ale House business. He will have charge of the bowling alley in the rear of the building. Mr. Hoffman has obtained a furlough from the shops, which may become permanent after awhile.

Conductor T. H. Gallivan is temporary incapacitated for duty on the Nickel Plate by a sprained ankle. H. A. Merchant has an injured thumb, which keeps him from work; W. E. Denny is off duty on account of sickness in his family and P. V. Duncan is sick.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois shops at Danville, Ill., were put on a nine-hour per day schedule last Thursday and forty of the suspended shopmen were recalled and given their old positions. It is said the company has over 100 engines marked for heavy repairs in these shops.

District Passenger Agent Frank P. Parnin, of the Nickel Plate, sees evidence of a decided improvement in the passenger business of that line in the near future. In fact, business is better now than it was the same period a year ago. Mr. Parnin spent last week in visiting the cities and towns within his territory.

A new arrangement for handling freight from Fort Wayne consigned to points on the Chicago and Erie road has been inaugurated by the Lake Erie and Western. The two roads cross at Kingsland and the freight to be delivered to the Erie is collected into one car here and put in a train which arrives at Kingsland at 8 o'clock in the morning. There the cargo is speedily assorted and sent to its destination. All Chicago freight will pass over this route and Agent Clishe says it will expedite the movement and make it popular with [illegible]

[illegible] Pennsylvania machine shops, was the guest of James Carrigan at Mansfield Saturday and Sunday. Forty years ago Mr. Carrigan was employed in the Pennsylvania machine shop in this city and was a great favorite with the shopmen in those days. The friendship formed between Mr. Carrigan and Mr. Hogan in early days still exists and is enlivened by occasional visits.

A telegram from Etna Green this morning brought to Foreman T. A. G Stonebrook, of the Pennsylvania paint shop, news of the death of Mrs. Stonebrook's uncle, William Watson, which occurred at his home in that town last night. Mrs. Stonebrook will go to Etna Green to attend the funeral. The deceased was seventy-seven years old and a veteran of the civil war.

FORT WAYNE GIRLS BEAT ROLLER SKATING RECORD TO NEW HAVEN.

Three Fort Wayne girls roller skated to New Haven Saturday afternoon, breaking the records of this sport by making the trip in less than fifty minutes, starting at Fairfield avenue and running into the corporation limits of New Haven. The girls are Miss Augusta Sandmeyer, 2418 Thompson avenue; Miss Sidonna Clark, 1421 Wall street, and Miss Clara Schlatter, 601 Poplar street.

Buy Your Truck Bodies For Ford Cars of Us
PRICES FROM
$15 UP TO $75
These Bodies Ready to Attach. Painted, Too. Just Received a Carload, and We Offer These Bodies for Sale for FIRST TIME. We Invite Your [illegible]
Brosius Auto Co.
East Main Street

FOX BROS. & CO.

923-5-7-9-931 CALHOUN STREET

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Helping Hints for House Cleaners

Our Second Floor is a Housewife's Paradise of Handiness--Convenience and Labor-saving for Spring House Cleaning. Buy all at one Place. Here the prices are right.

Bargain Bazaar of Brighten-Ups

Everything for the Clean-Up, Brighten-Up Season is here, ready for you at prices that will not clean out your pocketbook. Save here while you clean at home.

Oils, Mops, Dust Cloths, Polishers and Cleaners for House Cleaning Time.

Wizard Oil for polishing and cleaning furniture, floors, linoleum, etc., etc., etc.

Shino Reversible Mop, cleans and polished by being reversed, complete with oil $1.50

Shino Mitts to keep the hands clean while polishing and dusting........ 35c

Howard Dust Cloths for polishing and dusting furniture 25c

Oil of Gladness Dust Cloths 10c and 25c

Moore Push Pins to hang pictures, make no mark in walls, per box.... 10c

Magic Metal Rust Remover for knives, skillets, flat irons, metal and iron ware 10c

For Shining and Polishing in the Annual Spring Brighten Up Campaign.

Magic Stain Remover that will remove stains from linens, per box......... 20c

Old English Floor Wax for waxing floors...... 2-lb can, 90c; 1-lb. can, 45c

Old English Floor Brightener to renew and brighten floors, per can 45c and 75c

"Waxit," for furniture, floors, automobiles and linoleum, per can........ 50c

Magic Aluminum Polish that will brighten all aluminum ware, per can 15c

Magic Hand Soap for cutting grease and oil on the hands, per cake........ 5c

Electric Rug and Carpet Cleaner, also for matting, upholstering, clothing, etc., ... 25c

Wright's Silver Cream for silverware 25c

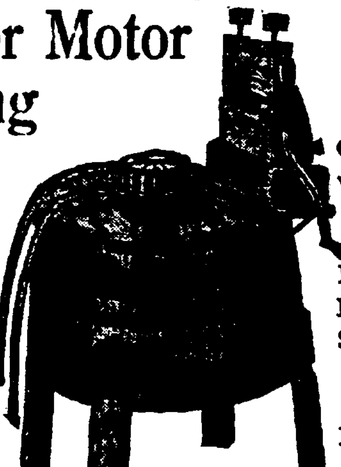
Cedar Wardrobe

To pack away winter clothes for safe and cleanly keeping. Made in Fort Wayne. Equaled nowhere.

50c, 75c, $1.00 $1.25 and Up

Coat Hooks and Skirt Hangers 5c and 10c

Water Motor Washing Machine



Let the water do the work as well as the washing. Attach to any faucet and have your washing done with ease while you look after something else. This is a regular $15.00 machine reduced as a housecleaning special, to

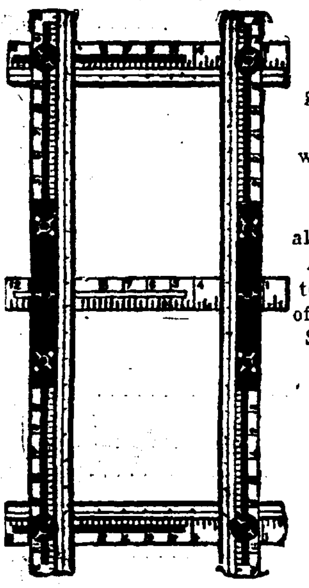
$11.95

Other Washing Machines

Hand Power $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

Electric Power $50.00.

Adjustable Curtain Stretchers

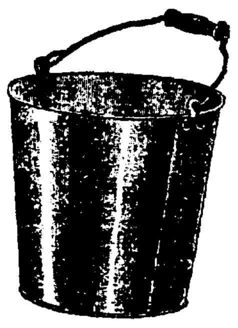


Made of good non-warping wood, with pins and inch rule along edges. Adjustable to curtains of any size. Should be in every home.

69c

$1.15

Buckets and Cans



Galvanized Pails 15c, 20c, 25c

Tin Pails 10c and 20c

Granite Pails Blue and White 75c and 85c

Sprinkling Cans, 25c 45c, 55c, 65c, 70c and 75c

Sprinkling Cans, fancy $1.50

Gasoline Cans...2 gal., 35c; 5 gal., 60c

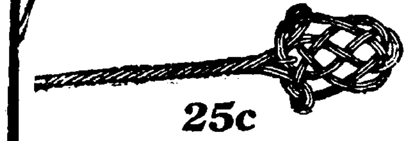
Garbage Cans, galvanized, 60c, 75c, 90c and $1

Coal Oil Cans..... 10c, 15c, 18c and 25c

Ash Cans with Sifter............ $3.50

To Clean and Lay Carpets and Rugs

Rattan Carpet Beaters



25c

Wire Carpet Beaters 10c

PAT. APL'D. FOR

Carpet Tacks Per Box 5c

Bissel Guaranteed Vacuum Sweeper

Best vacuum sweeper made, upholding all the Bissel reputation for thoroughness in cleaning. Come and see it work **$9.00**

Mop Wringer

SUCCESS MOP WRINGER

Keep the water in the bucket and off your hands and floor. Fits any bucket. Wringer alone, 25c. Bucket and Wringer complete, 25c to..... **$1.50**

Cotton Mops for Scrubbing, 25c, 35c, 60c

Oil of Gladness Mops, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2

Irons of Every Kind

Answering Every Want.

Electric Irons,	$5.00, $5.50, $3.50
Gas Irons	$3.00
Asbestos Irons, set of 3	$1.75
Sad Irons, set of 3	89c
Sad Irons, each	35c, 40c, 45c, 50c

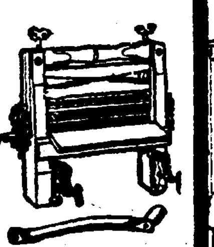
Step Ladders

Good, strong, smooth planed and solid standing stepladders with shelf for buckets, etc.

5 ft. size Hill make	86c
6 ft. size Hill make	99c
5 ft. size Hercules	$1.58
6 ft. size Hercules	$1.89

AdArt © Service

Wash Day Helps



Wringers Guaranteed for Wear and Service.

Bench Wringers With Ball-Bearings, **$5.75 and $6.50.**

Clothes Wringers, **$3, $3.50, $4.50, $5.55.**

Galvanized Wash Tubs, 55c, 65c, 75c

Wash boards zinc	25c
Wash Boards, brass	45c
Wash Boards, glass	45c
Ironing Boards	40c, 60c, 70c, 80c
With Stands	$1.00, $1.25, $1.75

Let Us Decorate Your Home

House Cleaning Time is Wall Decorating Time

For the most exclusive line of quality Wall Papers in all the latest recognized colors, combinations and designs, come to Fox Bros. & Co. Our prices will give you more of the kind of paper you want for the money you spend, than anywhere else.

All work absolutely guaranteed.

Wizard Oil Mop

Made of best material with hinged handle to avoid stooping. The Wizard is recognized as the best oil mop made. It's used everywhere to save work and time.

Mop complete with oil

79c

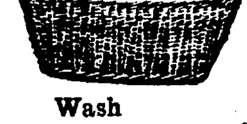
Do not confound this mop with many inferior and smaller mops sold for less money. This is the famous Wizard and the largest size of this well-known mop. It's the biggest mop value for the price.

Linoleum Time is also House Cleaning Time

Nothing renews and brightens up the kitchen or bath room like new linoleum. If yours is worn to the limit, come in and replace it with the makes that are recognized throughout the world as standard for quality. Our prices are absolutely what you want to pay for the appearance and service you expect your linoleum to give. Bring your measurements along. We'll satisfy you.

If you want to brighten up your old linoleum, come in and get a can of our Linoleum Lacquer. Makes old floors look like new.

Wash Day Helps

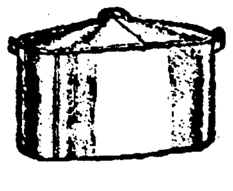


Clothes Baskets 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 95c, $1.00

Wash Boilers

All Copper **$3.50, $3.70**

Copper Bottom Only **$1.45, $1.65**



Galvanized Wash Boilers

98c, $1.25

Clothes Lines, fifty feet long	23c
Clothes Pins, per box	5c
Wash Benches	85c, $1.25 and $1.75
Clothes Racks	85c, 90c and 98c
Clothes Horse	98c

The Ladder Stool

A Two-in-One Combination

The Ladder-Stool can be used to climb up and wash the windows or woodwork or can be converted into a stool to use at the kitchen cabinet or kitchen sink, or to sit upon during any other work about the house. It saves miles of steps, time and lightens weary hours into pleasant ones. Get one now at this Special Price for housecleaning time. Regular $1.10 value **89c**

THE BEST SWEEPER.

BISSELL'S
"CYCO" BEARING
SWEEPER

There are undoubtedly many homes not owning a Bissell sweeper simply because they have never fully realized the genuine daily comfort and actual saving of labor and carpets resulting from its use. We also know if its advantages could be demonstrated to housewives in their own homes they would wonder why they had been so long without one.

We know that you will be highly satisfied with your purchase, for no sweeper has ever equalled the Bissel Sweeper for housecleaning with the smallest amount of work and time.

2.15, 2.75, 3.25

Brooms

35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c

Brushes for Every Cleaning Use

Toilet Bowl Brushes	50c
Wool Wall Brushes,	75c, $1.00, $1.25
Floor Brushes,	$1.00, $1.35, $1.50
Scrubbing Brushes,	5c, 10c, 15c
Window Brushes,	30c and 85c
Window Rubbers,	40c and 45c

GOOD DUST PANS, 10c, 25c, 50c

Waste Baskets	25c, 50c, 75c, 85c and $1.00
Sanitary Mouse and Rat Traps	25c
Shelf Paper, 5 yards to pkg.	5c and 10c pkg

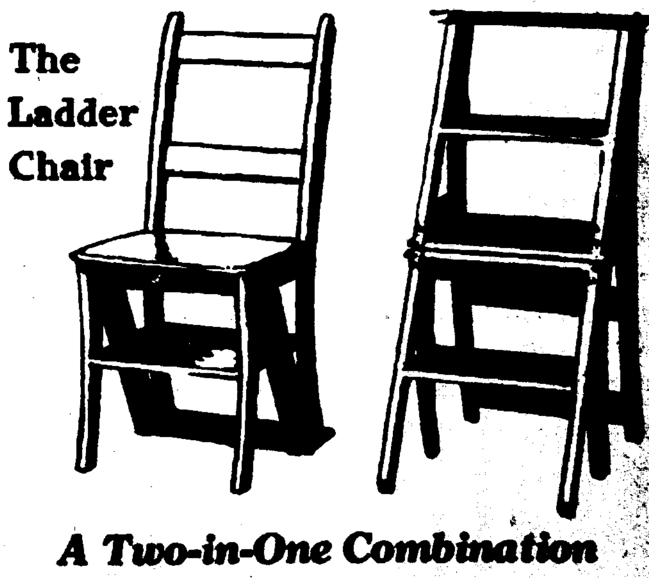
Frantz-Premier Electric Cleaner

Connect the Frantz Premier to any electric light socket and without the use of a single attachment it cleans floors, rugs, carpets and stairs. Its compact design and light weight—nine pounds—makes it easy to guide under and around furniture.

The air driven revolving brush thoroughly whisks loose all the dirt, dust and lint, so that it is instantly caught by the strong current and carried [illegible] into the dust-proof bag. No retracing of steps to dust. It saves time and work, and leaves cleanliness and health in its wake.

$25

The Ladder Chair



A Two-in-One Combination

The Ladder-Chair is a combination step ladder and kitchen chair. It can be used for getting up to the high spot in cleaning or for a chair during the regular routine work in the kitchen. When not in use at all can be folded up and placed out of the way until wanted. One of the most ingenius little labor and step savers ever invented for the housewife. Just the thing for housecleaning time. Get one. Regular $1.60 value......... **$1.29**

DID NOT KNOW HOW TO USE BAD WORDS

Then Bowitsky Shocked the Court With a Sample of Ignorance.

John Bowitsky, a good looking and well dressed young Polish man, got on the witness stand in the city court Monday morning and in toto denied all that Officer Fry and Pete Tannes, a saloonkeeper at John and Wallace streets, had testified to concerning his language, both to the barkeep and the policeman.

"Did you swear—use bad words, bad talk?" queried Prosecutor Callahan.

"No, I know swear; I not known how to say him," declared Bowitsky.

Then he cut loose and the talk he used to describe how many different kinds of a liar Barkeep Pete was, was such as would have made Captain Miles Standish think the army that "swore terribly in Flanders" had been recruited from amateurs. Bowitsky's profanity was fluent, heartfelt and wholly naive. It made the court gasp. Bowitsky again declared he didn't swear and was cutting loose again when the court stopped him. The trouble arose when, after drinking six glasses of beer purchased in three two-drink installments at the Tannes place, he tried to settle for twenty-five cents, holding that six-for-a-quarter was the rule the whole town over. The dispute became a quarrel and the police were called. Judge Kerr fined Bowtisky $5 and costs.

Declares Herself Innocent.

A good-looking young woman giving the name of Helen Hunter, and George Stoner, a flash youth, cut somewhat on the shrimp pattern, were arraigned on a charge of specific immorality. Between sobs, with her tears in a torrential flow, the woman protested her innocence and, after having plead guilty, the youth also said he was innocent. They were arrested in a room at a lodging house at 622 Clinton street at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when the police raided the place. Only the young woman was found at first, but a second search brought Stoner to light from his concealment under bed clothing. Two other couples—John Johnson and Anna Fisher, Ely Demitroff and Henrietta Anderson—were also taken from the house. Of these the two women were booked for prostitution and the men for associating. All of the sextette gave bond except Helen Hunter. The cases were continued until Tuesday morning, at which time the police may be able to file charges against the keeper of the place. The Hunter girl said she had been in the house taking care of a sick lady and that Stoner was merely there to keep her company.

Other City Court Cases.

Andrew Haley, Jim Cass, Pat O'Keefe, Charles Wilson, Jim Werley and a member of the well known clan of Smith, were charged with drunkenness and each drew $1 and costs. All were drunk on Sunday from liquor purchased Saturday, they declared.

William Rose, a drunk, was vouched for as to industry of habits by a well known citizen for whom he does work, and was turned loose.

James Baldwin, a colored man, arrested by Pennsylvania railroad police and booked for train climbing, was continued until Saturday under $100 bond. He is thought to be a fugitive from Pennsylvania.

The suit against John A. Hetrick, charge with obtaining money by a fraudulent check, was dismissed on motion of the prosecutor, after having been pending for some time.

Charles Seibert, a drunk, who was brought in Monday morning, was too much soused for trial and was continued until Tuesday.

MUST HAVE AUTO NUMBERS.

The days of grace for automobile owners have expired and beginning Monday morning Chief of Police Lenz ordered drivers of cars without numbers to be brought in. Paul Harrod, driver for a garage and sales agency, was the first to appear for failure to display numbers. Chief Lenz announces that the law will now be enforced and advises all owners of cars who have not yet procured their tags to lose no time.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watermann, of Fort Wayne, attended an Easter reunion at the home of Mrs. Watermann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Andrews near Peterson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne, Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tribolet and daughter Helen, Coldwater, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Pease, Indianapolis.

Miss Allie Burrell, of Fort Wayne, spent Easter here with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. Flock and Dorothy Gunkel were accompanied to their homes in Fort Wayne by Miss Leona Tonellier, who will be thier guest.

Mrs. T. F. Auten and daughter Madie returned to Fort Wayne after a visit at the farm here.

The funeral of Ireta Frances Nidlinger was held Sunday from the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrick and Etola Wallis, of Lakeview, Mich., went to Antwerp, O., after a visit here with their brother, Marshal Ceph Melchi and family.

Lawrence Spuller left for Terre Haute to take a course in the state normal. He is a son of Albert Spuller and has just completed a term of school in French township.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kilbourne, of Fort Wayne, were guests of the U. Deininger family.

Homer Lyle went to Lima, O., to spend Easter with his parents.

[illegible] Edwina Frisinger returned to Will[illegible], O., after a visit here with Miss [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Jared Reed, of Fort [illegible] spent Easter with her parents, [illegible] Mrs. Anthony Wertsberger.

[illegible] and Mrs. George Zimmerman were [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keller in [illegible] over Easter.

[illegible] Berry spent Easter with the [illegible] family in Fort Wayne.

[illegible] of Willshire, O., was the [illegible] David Liby at Monmouth Easter of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ray went to Auburn to visit with their daughters, Mesdames Lewellyn and Franze over Easter.

Mrs. William Hornstein and daughters went to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Floyd Butler and babe, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler, over Easter.

Jesse Kelley was a Fort Wayne business visitor.

William Leo Meehan, a farmer of Portland, and Carrie Elizabeth Moore were granted license to marry.

A marriage license was also issued to George Fosnaugh, of Bluffton, and Lillie Elizabeth Kreps, a clerk of Linn Grove.

Fred Schurger will give his opening dance of the season this evening at the C. B. L. of I. hall.

The Maxixe club will give its annual Easter ball tomorrow evening at the K. of C. hall.

Hugo Beitler and Miss Gertrude Hirschy, of Berne, were granted a marriage license.

The Adams circuit court [illegible] week's [illegible] to Columbus, O., fo ra week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brokaw spent Sunday in Garrett with their daughter.

C. C. Schug, of Berne, was here on business.

Jesse E. Swartz, of east of the city, is ill of nervous trouble and pneumonia.

Miss Vera Eady spent Sunday with the Porter girls in Bluffton.

Dale Enyert and Ralph Dove spent Sunday at their homes in Fort Wayne.

TRAGEDY AT PARKER CITY.

One Killed and Two Injured When Big Four Train Strikes Carriage.

Winchester, Ind., April 5.—Iris Hill, 15, was killed and her mother, Mrs. Edgar Hill and sister, Marie, 10, were seriously injured when the carriage in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four passenger train at a crossing in Parker City yesterday. Edgar Hill, who was driving, was not injured. The family was on the way to attend church services.

[illegible]

VAST THRONGS NOW FLOCK TO AUBURN

Much Activity in Preparation for North Indiana Conference.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Auburn, Ind., April 5.—If Sunday can be taken as indicative of the remainder of the week in the North Indiana M. E. conference at Auburn this week, there is not a man or woman in the entire conference territory that can afford to stay away if they can possibly arrange to be here.

In the morning of a [illegible]

Rev. Wareing, outside his reputation of a writer of great note, has another distinction. He was for a long time teacher of the largest Men's Bible class in the world, at Brazil, Indiana. It was chiefly under his management that this was so built up, and in his talk to the men he told a few of the means he used to get those to come that are not usually found in a church service.

His first recommendation was a simple organization, but an effective one.

"Have only a few officers, say a teacher, president, secretary, treasurer, and a good social committee," he said. Don't let the rheumatism get into your arm. There is nothing that will draw men and women to your church like a good hearty handshake."

Morning Service.

The text for the morning service was taken from the last chapter and the last verse of St. Matthew. While the sermon was decidedly evangelistic in trend, he emphasized the latter part of the verse, "I am with you always."

The [illegible] he could notice this more plainly than could an ordinary man.

Rev. Wareing left for Garrett in the afternoon where he delivered the evening sermon of the dedicatory services there.

Evening Service.

Rev. Fred M. Stone, Endowment secretary of American university, was in the pulpit in the evening, and in his introductory remarks stated that he and Rev. Thornburg have been the best of friends for 28 years. Mr. Stone being well informed on the topic given him, "Evangelism Under Billy Sunday's Ministry," was eagerly received by the people of Auburn, who have but recently completed an evangelistic campaign here.

During the course of his talk he almost repeated Rev. Wareing. "There is one of the greatest evangelistic movements the world has ever known between the Atlantic and Pacific." In connection with this he stated that 80 per cent of the converts were [illegible] hearers. With reference to ordinary slang, however, he said, "A fellow that uses slang only is showing his inability to use good English. He's poverty-stricken in good language."

Coming Services.

At 7:30 tonight the entire Stephens party will take charge of the service in the tabernacle, and a great meeting is expected. The entire party are loved by the people of Auburn as few people can be, and their return will be received with great joy, if [illegible] a night.

On Tuesday the board of [illegible] will care for all the [illegible] ministry and these will [illegible] the greater part of the day.

At 7:15 Rev. L. G. [illegible] nati, will deliver the [illegible] dress on the founding of the [illegible] Aid society.

At 8:30 Rev. R. A. [illegible] liver an evangelistic [illegible]

12 DAYS ONLY

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

12 DAYS ONLY

We Are Saved After being driven out by high rent, we have leased the room at 807-809 Calhoun Street, formerly Green's Jewelry Store, in the Shoaff Building.

We had to hustle. Our stock was too large to sacrifice to the "job-lot-buyers" and in self defense we were forced to relocate. It is cheaper to sell without profit than to move our goods. For reckless price slashing and immensity of values this sale far exceeds our closing out sensations or any other bargain occasions ever offered in Fort Wayne. Like the Crash of Doom our prices have hit rock bottom, sounding the call to Save! Save! Save! Time is short. Hurry in and gather your harvest of bargains Now. Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning and ends Saturday Night, April 17th. Twelve Days Only.

Removal Reductions on Spring Suits, Skirts, Coats, Dresses

We Would Rather Sacrifice this Underwear than move it

Muslin Wear

25c Drawers	.21c
50c Drawers	.41c
$1.00 and $1.50 Gowns	.83c
$1.00 and $1.50 Skirts	.83c
$1.00 and $1.50 Princess Slips	.83c
$1.00 and $1.50 Combinations	.83c
$2.50 Gowns	$1.63
$2.50 Skirts	$1.63
$2.50 Combination Suits	$1.63

Knit Underwear Priced for Final Clearance

12½c Ladies' Gauze Vests, on sale	8c
50c and 35c Children's Fleece Lined Underwear, on sale	19c
25c Ladies' Union Suits, now	21c
50c Ladies' Union Suits, now	39c
$1.00 Ladies' High Grade Wear	79c
50c Men's Knit Drawers and Shirts	34c

Last Call for Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, Insertions, etc.

8c and 10c Torchon and Normandie Val Lace	4c
12½c Embroideries, Edging and Insertion	8c
75c and 50c 27-inch Flouncings	39c

Doilies, Scarfs & Table Cover Reductions

25c Values	19c
50c Values	39c
75c Values	63c
$1.00 Values	83c
$1.50 Values	$1.19
$1.50 Values	$1.23
$2.00 Values	$1.59
$2.50 Values	$1.97

All Rugs Must Go

We Will Carry No Rugs in Our New Store. All Must Go Now. Prices Have Been Cut Deep! Deep! Deep!

$10.00 DUPLEX RUGS

7-6x9 size of the famous Duplex Brussels. The two-in-one kind that can be reversed and either side used. On sale now $6

$12.50 DUPLEX RUGS

9x12 size of the handy Duplex Brussels. Reversible so that both sides can be used. Splendid values for final clearance at $8

A Plain Statement to the Public

It was our honest intention to close out our business and quit May First. The raise in rent forced it. So much of our stock was left over from the Big Closing Out Sale, our loss would have been so tremendously heavy, that we were simply obliged in self-defense to rent another room and continue. We couldn't stand the loss that the occasion would have brought had we sold all left-overs to some job-lot buyer. And its lucky for you that we didn't. We would rather you should have the bargains now.

MYERS DRY GOODS CO.

That New Spring Coat Lot

We Just Received, Goes Into This Sale. Now is the Time to Save on YOUR Coat. Come Early for Choice Selection.

Regular $12.50 to $15.00 Values Special Spring Offer $7.27

SKIRT VALUES
Up to $8.00

Authentic models with the new circular flare. Bargains now, six months ahead of clearance time

$4.27

SUIT VALUES
From $20.00 to $25.00

Featuring all the newest Spring styles in models, weaves and fabrics. Save now on your Spring Suit

$13.87

SUIT VALUES
From $30.00 to $35.00.

Absolutely the highest grade and lowest priced suit values you will be able to get this spring

$16.67

Hosiery Will Cost You Less Now Than After We Have to Move It

15c Ladies' Black Hose, extra quality, on sale	9c
15c Children's Black Hose, extra quality, now	9c
18c Ladies' Gauze Hose, on sale at	12½c
50c and 25c Men's All-Wool Hose, on sale	19c
35c Ladies' White and Black Silk Hose	19c
50c and 25c Wool and Fleece Lined Hose for children, now	21c

THE MYERS
DRY GOODS COMPANY
904 CALHOUN STREET

Disposal Instead of Remova of All Dress Goods

Prices Talk

35c and 25c Silk Stripe Voiles, Seco Silks, etc.; on sale now at	19c
59c and 50c Silk Crepe Voiles, Silk Crepes and Ratines; on sale at	34c
$1.00 Foulard; a beautiful selection in many good designs and colors	69c

Other Silks as Follows:

50c Silks, now	.39c
65c Silks, now	.49c
$1.00 Silks, now	.83c
$1.50 Silks, now	$1.23
$2.00 Silks, now	$1.59

WOOL, LOT NO. 1—Below cost, 35c and 50c values, on sale	17c
WOOL, LOT NO. 2—Below cost, 65c and 50c values, on sale	34c
WOOL, LOT NO. 3—Below cost, $1.25 and $1 values, on sale at	73c
WOOL, LOT NO. 4—$1.50 values on special sale at	$1.19

We Will Let These Prices Move All New Waists

LOT ONE—$1.50 and $1.00 Waists, slightly soiled, now	25c
LOT TWO—$1.50 Waists; new styles; now	79c
LOT THREE—$3 Waists beauties; now	$1.69
LOT FOUR—$5.00 Waists, silk and lace now	$2.97
LOT NO. 5—$8.00 Waists for evening wear; special values	$4.27

Curtains & Draperies

These Lines Will Be Discontinued Forever. Our Last Price Slash Must Make Them Go.

12½c Curtain Material, now	.9c
20c Curtain Material, now	.16c
25c Curtain Material, now	.19c
$1.00 Curtain Material, now	.79c
$2.00 Curtain Material, now	$1.50
$3.50 Curtain Material, now	$2.50
$ .50 Draperies	.39c
.75 Draperies	.59c
1.00 Draperies	.79c

The New Store of Live Specialties

Our new store will be especially devoted to the presentation of absolutely the latest novelties in Ladies' Wearing Apparel; both ready-to-wear and the snappiest styles, patterns and fabrics in goods by the yard. The latest things here first will be our slogan; neckwear, purses, fads in popular wearable novelties, in a completeness of selection and a wide range of appealing prices that will stamp this store in the mind of every woman as the store of new specialties at especially low prices.

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S LETTER TO THOSE WHO HIT THE SAWDUST TRAIL.

(Editor's note.—Here follows the letter Billy Sunday hands to everyone of his converts and beneath are reproduced his "seven rules for the Christian life.")

BY BILLY SUNDAY.

Dear Friend:

You have by this act of coming forward publicly acknowledged your faith in Jesus Christ as your personal Savior. No one could possibly be more rejoiced that you have done this, or be more anxious for you to succeed and get the most joy out of the Christian life than I. Therefore, I ask you to read carefully this little tract. Paste it in your Bible and read it frequently.

W. A. SUNDAY.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHRISTIAN.

"A Christian is any man, woman or child who comes to God as a lost sinner, accepts the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior, surrenders to Him as their Lord and Master, confesses Him as such before the world, and strives to please Him in everything day by day."

Have you come to God realizing that you are a lost sinner? Have you accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Savior; that is, do you believe with all your heart that God laid all your iniquity on Him? (Isa. 53:5-6) and that He bore the penalty of your sins (I Peter 2:24), and that your sins are forgiven because Jesus died in your stead?

Have you surrendered to Him as your Lord and Master? That is, are you willing to do His will even when it conflicts with your desire?

Have you confessed to Him as your Savior and Master before the world?

Is it your purpose to strive to please Him in everything day by day?

If you can sincerely answer "yes" to the foregoing questions, then you may know on the authority of God's Word that you are now a child of God (John 1:12), that you have now eternal life (John 3:36); that is to say, if you have done your part (i. e., believe that Christ died in your place, and receive Him as your Savior and Master) God has done his part and imparted to you His own nature (II Peter 1:4).

TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Now that you are a child of God your growth depends upon yourself.

It is impossible for you to become a useful Christian unless you are willing to do the things which are absolutely essential to your spiritual growth. To this end the following suggestions will be found to be of vital importance:

1. Study the Bible—Set aside at least fifteen minutes a day for Bible study. Let God talk to you fifteen minutes a day through His Word. Talk to God fifteen minutes a day in prayer. Talk for God fifteen minutes a day.

"As new-born babes desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow better."—I Peter 2:2.

The Word of God is food for the soul. Commit to memory one verse of Scripture each day. Join a Bible class. (Psa. 119:11.)

2. Pray much—Praying is talking to God. Talk to Him about everything—your perplexities, joys, sorrows, sins, mistakes, friends, enemies.

"Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." Phil. 4:6.

3. Win someone for Christ—For spiritual growth you need not only food (Bible study) but exercise. Work for Christ. The only work Christ ever set for Christians is to win others.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark 16:15.

"When I say unto the wicked, thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand."—Ezek. 3:18.

4. Shun evil companions—Avoid bad people, bad books, bad thoughts. Read the First Psalm.

"Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness, and what communion hath light with darkness—what part hath he that believeth with an infidel—wherefore come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord."—II Cor. 6:14-17.

Try to win the wicked for God, but do not choose them for your companions.

5. Join some church—Be faithful in your attendance at the Sabbath and mid-week services.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is."—Heb. 10:25.

Co-operate with your pastor. God has appointed the pastor to be a shepherd over the church and you should give him due reverence and seek to assist him in his plans for the welfare of the church.

6.—Give to the support of the Lord's work—Give as the Lord hath prospered you.—I Cor. 16:2.

"Give not grudgingly or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver."—I Cor. 9:7.

7. Do not become discouraged—Expect temptations, discouragement and persecution; the Christian life is warfare.

"Yea and all who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution."—II Tim. 3:12.

Read often the following passages of Scripture: Romans 8:18; James 1:12; I Corinthians 10:13.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET--AH!

"TIZ" is grand for aching, swollen, sweaty, calloused feet or corns.

"Pull, Johnny, Pull!"

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad smelling sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.—Adv.

Excursion

April 3 and 17, 1915,

Fort Wayne to St. Louis

Round Trip $5.50 Round Trip.

Via Traction to Bluffton and the Clover Leaf. Good returning Tuesday following date of sale.

Ask agent for full information. Phone 219.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Company

Pierce and Chieftain Bicycles.

Greatest bargains in the city; large assortment of second hand bicycles at all times. Baby cab tires put on while you wait.

Elmer E. Duncklee

614 Clinton. Phone 1690.

UNDERTAKERS.

KLAEHN & MELCHING

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS

221-223 E. Washington Boulevard.

Office—Home Phone 228.

Best of Service at Reasonable Prices.

PRIVATE AMBULANCE.

GETZ & CAHILL

UNDERTAKERS

[illegible]

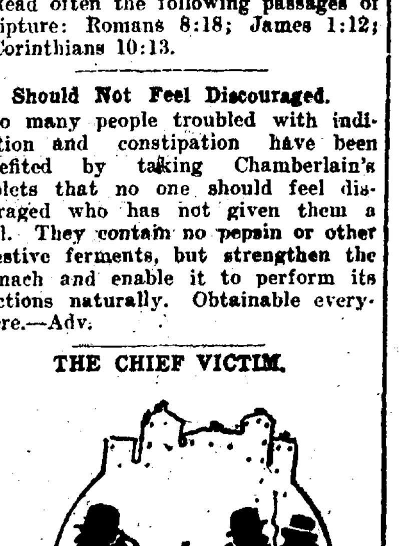
[illegible] Peltier & Son

[illegible]

Should Not Feel Discouraged.

So many people troubled with indigestion and constipation have been benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets that no one should feel discouraged who has not given them a trial. They contain no pepsin or other digestive ferments, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

THE CHIEF VICTIM.



"Yes, he's lost every cent he ever had in stock and bond speculation."

"What's his business?"

"Oh, he edits the financial advice in one of the magazines."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From a small beginning the sale and use of this remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. When you have need of such a medicine give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and [illegible]

1
2 IN 1
"AM SOME POLISH"
BLACK WHITE TAN

The 2 in 1 Shine Brings the Smile of Satisfaction! Quick, Brilliant, Lasting. In the "Easy-Opening" Box.

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y., HAMILTON, CAN.

10c ALL DEALERS

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR THE YEAR

For the purpose of organizing for the coming year a meeting of the various township institute chairmen was held Saturday afternoon in the office of D. O. McComb, county superintendent of schools, in the court house. Each chairman made a report of the work done in their respective townships during the past year. Before adjournment a new county chairman will be elected to succeed C. F. Hubler.

Following is the list of new township chairmen: George Dorsey, Scipio; Albert Egley, Cedar Creek; John A. Warner, Perry; H. A. Rockhill, Lake; Marcus Connett, Wayne; E. P. Scherer, Pleasant; A. O. Hadley, Marion; George W. Coleman, Madison; J. W. Kyburz, Maumee; R. R. Murphy, Springfield; J. E. Baldwin, Jackson.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Compiled by Heller & Thompson, Abstractors, 725 Court Street.

CITY.

Frank A. Fischer to Charles N. Kikly and Mary Kikly e ½ lot 262, Lewis, $3,200.

Harry P. Fletcher to Kenneth Carbaugh 175x374 pt Thompson's D. L. 2 and 3, $1.

Kenneth Carbaugh to Harry P. Fletcher 175x374 pt Thompson's O. L. 2 and 3, $1.

H. G. and O. V. Krudop to Mary Mason s 25 of n 88 of w 140 lot 1, H. B. Reed, $2,500.

H. C. Neilsberg to Wm. P. Walsh w ½ lot 295, Hamilton's 7th, $1.

Robert J. Stoak to Karl A. Schindler lot 139, Forest Park place, $52.

Albert M. Zuber to Geo. H. and Ella E. Adam lot 4, Schele Homestead, $2,740.

Sarah E. Hines to City and Suburban lot 2, Zollars and Swayne's, $2,000.

Pontiac Place Co. to City and Suburban lots 29, 89, 161 and 158, Pontiac place, $3,000.

Same to same, lot 482, Pontiac Place extended, $700.

Hallie Reichard to John D. Lamb w 45 lot 59, Lewis, $3,500.

Eugene Foltz to Leo J. Parrish w 25 of n 55 lot 2, Shawnee, $1.

Myra S. Vesey to D. F. and L. M. Michaels lot 10, John H. Vesey's 2nd, $900.

Henry Meyer to Isadore Kramer w ½ lot 4, College addition, $1,475.

John E. Houck to Pheby Ann Ensch e ½ lot 34, Archer's add, $500.

Robert S. Taylor to Frank B. Taylor n 39 lot 5, R. S. and F. W. Taylor's, $800.

Same to Houghton W. Taylor lot 2, R. S. and F. W. Taylor's, $1,000.

Henry F. and Lisetta Schroeder to Caroline Baade und 2.16 ex s 8½, Schroeder's, $266.88.

C. B. Hentz to Thomas Lee Heller s ½ lot 54, White's first, $2,500.

Abraham Huss to C. W. and S. D. Burrell s ½ lot 191, Fletcher's, $2,000.

F. B. and M. B. Thieme to M. F. and J. G. Orr lot 1, Thieme's sub, $1,100.

N. B. and B. A. Balch to Joseph J. Norris lot 10, Wayne Heights, $600.

Edwin J. Germann to L. C. Bobilya s 30 lot 192, Fletcher's, $2,200.

Edger Frank Miller to Federal Sec. and Invt. Co. lot 3, Zollar's park, $1.

H. F. and A. Schlaudroff to Louis Kaiser lot 131, White's first, $1.

Louis Kaiser to H. F. and Anna Schlaudroff lot 131, White's first, $1.

John Fruechte to City and Sub. Bldg. Co. pt e O. L. 1, $1,250.

Ft. W. Tr. Co. to Chester S. Kitch lot 220, Avondale, $175.

Adolph P. Leininger to John F. and Mary M. Leininger w 35 lot 27, Saunders and Metcalf, $3,700.

Elizabeth Freiburger (wid.) to C. E. and J. E. Freiburger lot 20, Green's sub of H. O. L. 6, plat A, $5,000.

H. F. and P. A. Randall to John D. Lamb w 16 lot 16, Lillie's add., $1.

Kate Parker to John D. Lamb w 16 and e 6 vac. alley adjoining lot 16, $1,700.

Amanda Rockhill to Wm. J. Stuck, jr., lot 24, Thompson's third, $1,800.

Pfeiffer Place Imp. Co. to Clara Frieda Berthel lot 100, Pfeiffer place, $350.

COUNTRY.

Paul Bunch to Cloyd P. and Mary H. McAfee lot 33, Connett's O. L., $500.

Tr-St. L. and Tr. Co. to Adolph Hoehne and Emma Hoehne lot 178, Belmont, $75.

Tr-St. L. and Tr. Co. to Chas. J. Goebel lot 321, Belmont, $145.

Same to same, lot 322, Belmont, $145.

John and Mary Vaughn to James P. Godfrey lot 22, Electric, $800.

People's Tr. Co. to John M. Cochran lot 87, Fairmount place, $175.

Perry E. Walburn to Aug. E. Martin 6.31 acres west of railroad, south of Ind. road, $5,000.

Wm. and Mary Gernhardt to Levi and Sophia Pobst pt lot 84, Gernhardt's, $150.

Same to Will S. Rothgeb pt lot 1, Shirley City, $400.

H. F. E. Kruse to Ernst F. Kruse e ½, w ½, n w ¼, sec 26, Lake township, $1,500.

Edw. Manes to Dora Nickerson all that part e ½ s w ¼ lying south of P., F. W. and C. R. R. Co. ex w 50, sec 36, Lake township, $1,000.

O. F. Gehrig to Henry Bertsch n ½, n e ¼ and s ½, s ½, n e ¼ sec 26, Cedar Creek, $12,000.

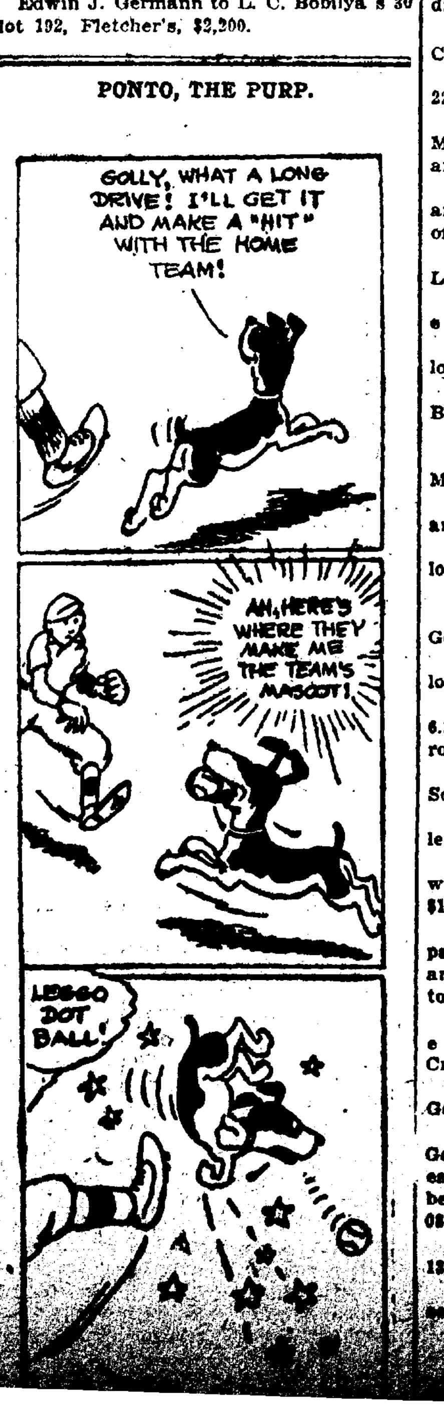
Marion Crowser to Otto F. and Theo. Gehrig lot 47, Cedarville, $300.

Rufus Hawk to Otto F. and Theo. Gehrig commencing south line Clay street east to river, follow river back north to beginning, in sec 28, Cedar Creek, $10,080.

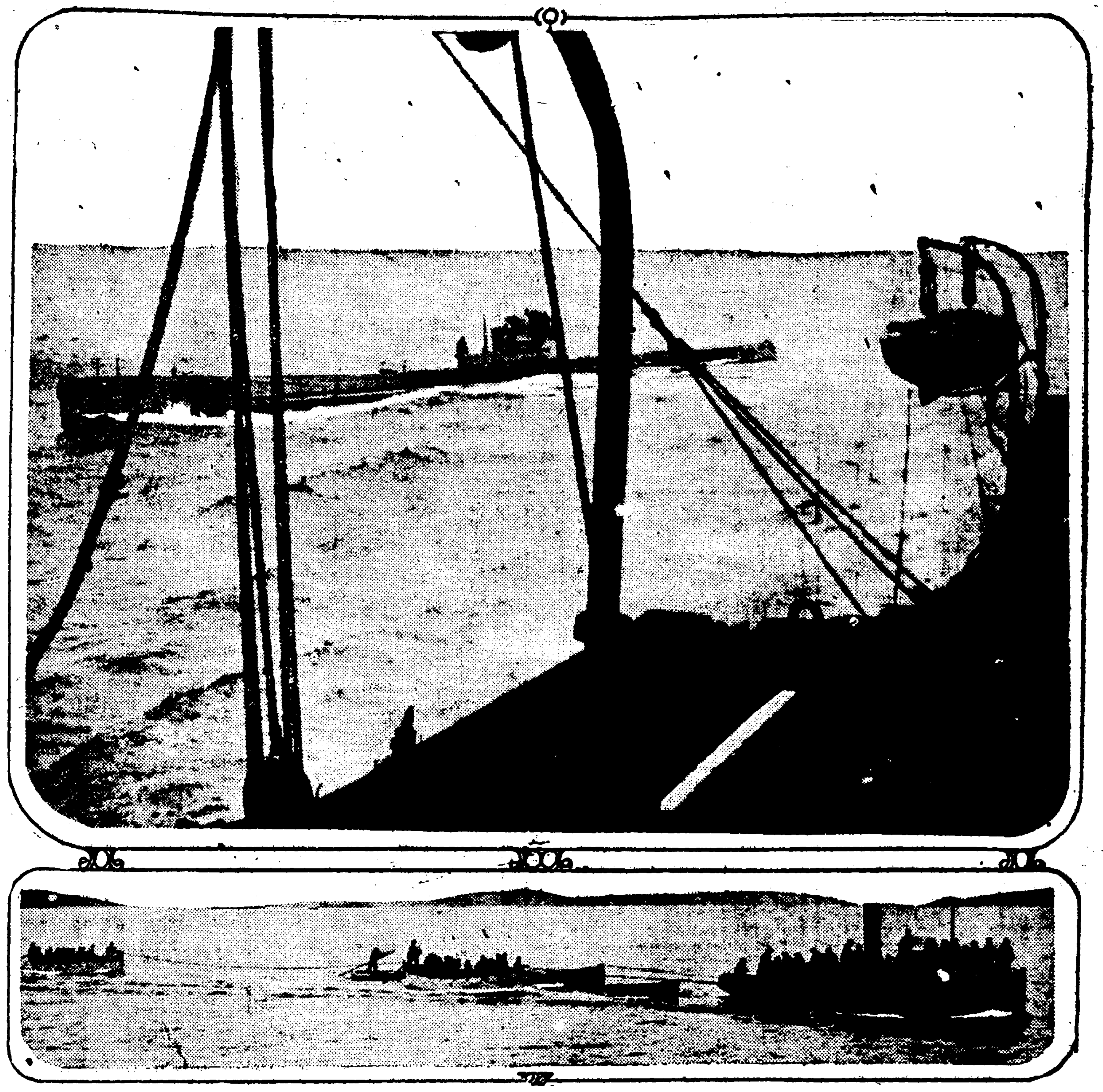
Chas. Woehnker to John D. Lamb lot 134, Oldsdale, $500.

Adeline Parker to Paul F. Kuhne pt sec 15, St. Joe township [illegible]

PONTO, THE PURP.


GOLLY, WHAT A LONG DRIVE! I'LL GET IT AND MAKE A "HIT" WITH THE HOME TEAM!
AH, HERE'S WHERE THEY MAKE ME THE TEAM'S MASCOT!
LEGGO DOT BALL!

BEFORE AND AFTER SUBMARINE TERROR'S TORPEDO HAS SUNK ITS PREY.



JUST BEFORE THE GERMAN SUBMARINE U-20 TORPEDOED THE BRITISH STEAMER HEADLANDS, OFF THE SCILLY ISLANDS. PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY CAPT. LUGG, OF THE HEADLANDS, ON BOARD HIS SHIP AS HIS CREW WAS LEAVING THE VESSEL. IN THE DISTANCE IS THE SUBMARINE, WITH HER CREW ABOUT THE CONNING TOWER, WAITING TO HURL THE DEADLY TORPEDO.

THE PICTURE BELOW WAS TAKEN AFTER THE HEADLANDS WAS SUNK. IT SHOWS THE BRITISH CREW IN THEIR LIFEBOATS BEING TOWED INTO THE PORT OF ST. MARY, ENGLAND.

MANY TRAMPS HERE.

One Home on Spy Run Visited Five Times in One Day.

Five tramps visited one home on Spy Run avenue Saturday asking for something to eat. During the last few days men out of work, many of whom are not looking for work, have landed in Fort Wayne, whether by agreement or by accident, is not known. One thing is certain, they are here.

In the pasture just south of Lawton park five or six of them established a camp for one day, built a big fire and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Several bottles of milk were stolen that same day from back porches.

Use Bassett's the Original Native Herbs for Constipation, Rheumatism Headaches. 50 tablets for 25c. Al druggists.

Beginners' dancing class forms Wednesday, 8 p. m. Trier's, Minuet. 2-4t

Another Face from the "Fatherland"

SUPREME REGISTRAR COMING.

W. S. Gould, of Scranton, to Be Guest of I. C. S. Fraternity.

W. S. Gould, of Scranton, Pa., supreme registrar of the I. C. S. Fraternity of the World, will visit the Fort Wayne chapter on Wednesday, April 21, at which time there will be a smoker and reunion of students in the assembly room of the court house at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Gould will speak on the subject of "Ideals of the Fraternity."

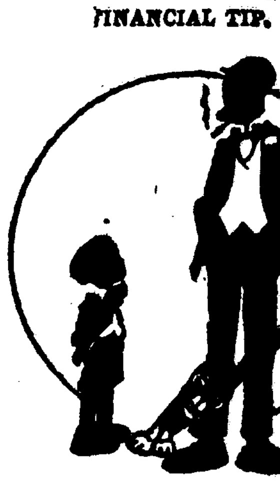
The annual election of officers of the I. C. S. Fraternity of the World will be held at the new club rooms in suite 3, Minuet building, on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

SEMI-MONTHLY PARTY.

Members of Three Link Social Club to Meet Tuesday Night.

Arrangements have been completed for the semi-monthly party to be given by the Three Link Social club, Tuesday evening, in the I. O. O. F. building at Calhoun and Wayne streets. It will be guest night for friends and all members of the order. Dancing will be the feature of the evening's entertainment. Light refreshments will be served.

FINANCIAL TIP.



"Pa, would you like to save some money?"

"I certainly would, my boy."

"Well, I know how you can."

"How's that?"

"Quit havin' me take music lessons."

India rubber is believed to have been first used as an eraser in 1770.

Why Does the Moon Travel With Us When We Walk or Ride?

The moon does not really travel with us. It only seems to do so. The moon is so far away that when we walk a block or two or a hundred, we cannot notice any relative difference in the relative positions of the moon and ourselves. When a thing is close at hand we can notice every change in our position toward it, but when it is far away the change of our position toward it is so slight that it is hardly perceptible. A very good way to illustrate this is to ask you to recall the last time you were in a railroad train looking out at the scenery in the country. The telegraph poles rush past you so fast you cannot count them. The cows in the pasture beside the railroad do not seem to go [illegible] seems almost to be moving along with you. The moon is just like the church steeple in this case, except that it is so much farther away that it seems to travel right with you. It is all due to the fact as stated at the beginning of this answer, that the relative positions of yourself and the moon are only slightly changed as you move from place to place, so slight in fact as to appear imperceptible.

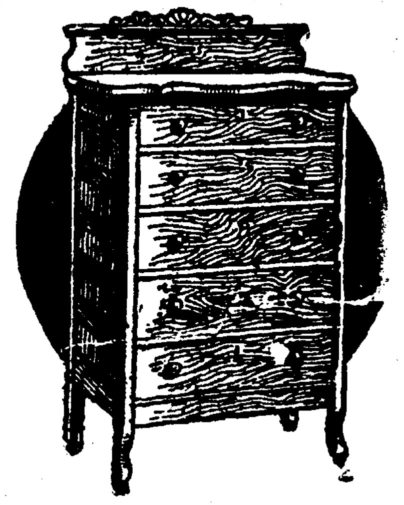
From the Book of Wonders, the greatest single book of knowledge ever published. Now being distributed by this paper. The coupon on another page gets it for you. We want every reader to secure a copy. [illegible]

GOOD NEWS FOR THE NEWLY WEDS

START IN HOUSEKEEPING

Let Us Furnish Your Home

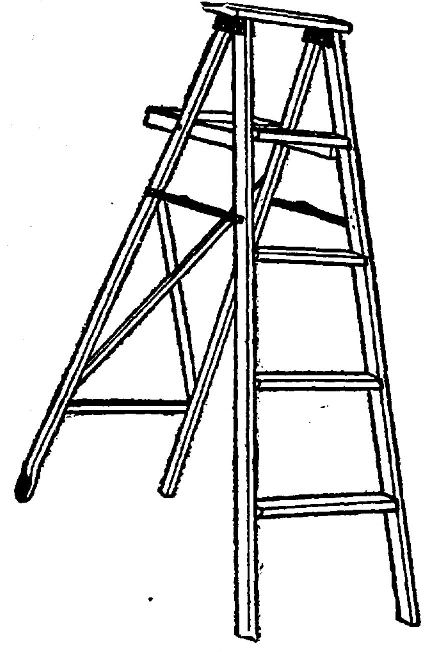
A dollar or two a week will do



$4.85 Is Our Price for this pretty

CHIFFONIER

It is golden oak—nicely finished—well built—and we'll ask you honestly, have you ever bought as good from any Catalogue house for less than $6.00 or $7.00 or $8.00 and freight.



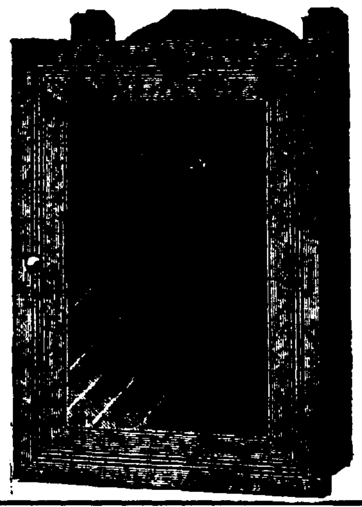
59c Is Our Price For This

Step Ladder

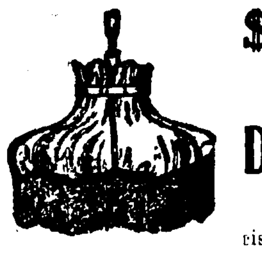
It is five feet high—durably constructed with pail rests—and if this doesn't convince any unprejudiced person that it is best to patronize home establishments, then such person must suffer accordingly.

98c Is Our Price For This

MEDICINE CHEST



It is white enamel finish—with mirror door—and glass shelves—and no Catalogue house in the United States would sell you its equal under $1.50 to $2 and freight.

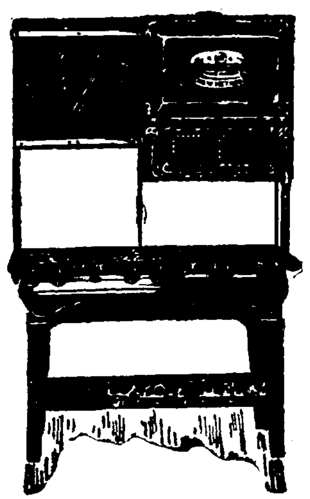


$6.85 Is Our Price For This

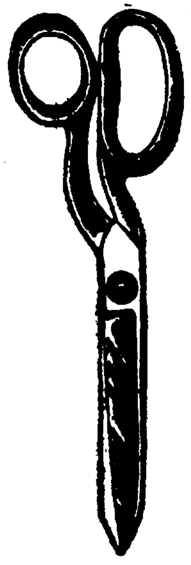
Dining Room Dome

They come in green and amber—precisely like illustration—22 inches in diameter and wired for three lights—and you will get no better for $10 if you send away for it.

See Our NEW METHOD Gas Range



Now let us elaborate on the above brief invitation to participate in this store's liberality. Remember, please, that no individual has ever gotten rich unless he went in debt. There isn't a storekeeper in Fort Wayne that doesn't owe money to some wholesaler—to some manufacturer, or some bank. Surround yourself with comfort and it will bring inspiration for better work and larger income. And don't for a moment believe that this accommodation costs you anything—in fact, you may compare our prices with the prices of any establishment, that demands strictly cash, and you will find our prices 25 per cent. to 33 per cent. less, because we do a much bigger business, buy more extensively—and buying and selling in quantities gives us advantages in which our customers participate.



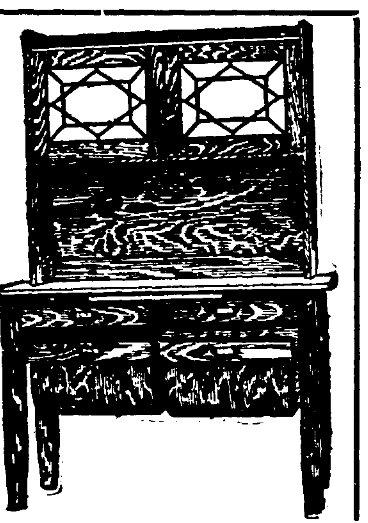
Only 10c

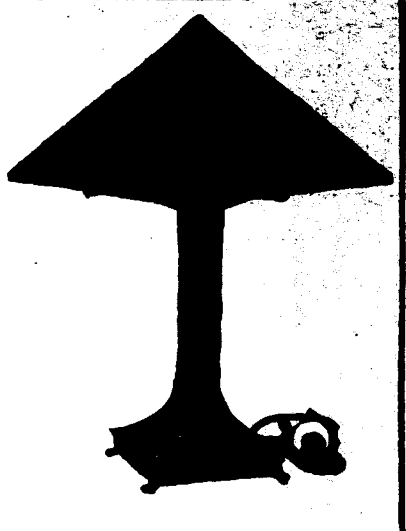
And shown in this advertisement merely to demonstrate that on the smallest as well as the biggest articles we are always asking less money—high-grade, good tension Shears—such as no Catalogue house quotes for less than 25c to 35c.

$9.85

Is our price for this neat KITCHEN CABINET—

You will notice by the illustration that it has many conveniences, and is all a modest house-keeper needs.

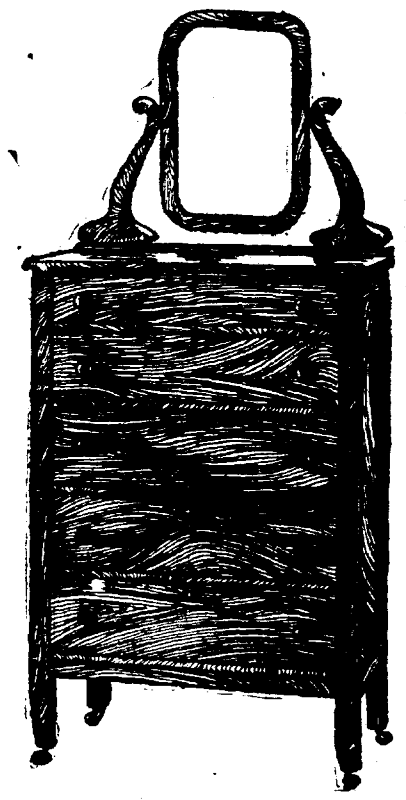




$1.98

Is Our Price for This HANDSOME ELECTROLIER

It has art glass panels and brass base—and we are going to ask you whether you ever bought as good from any Catalogue house for less than $4.00 or $5.00 and freight.



$9.85

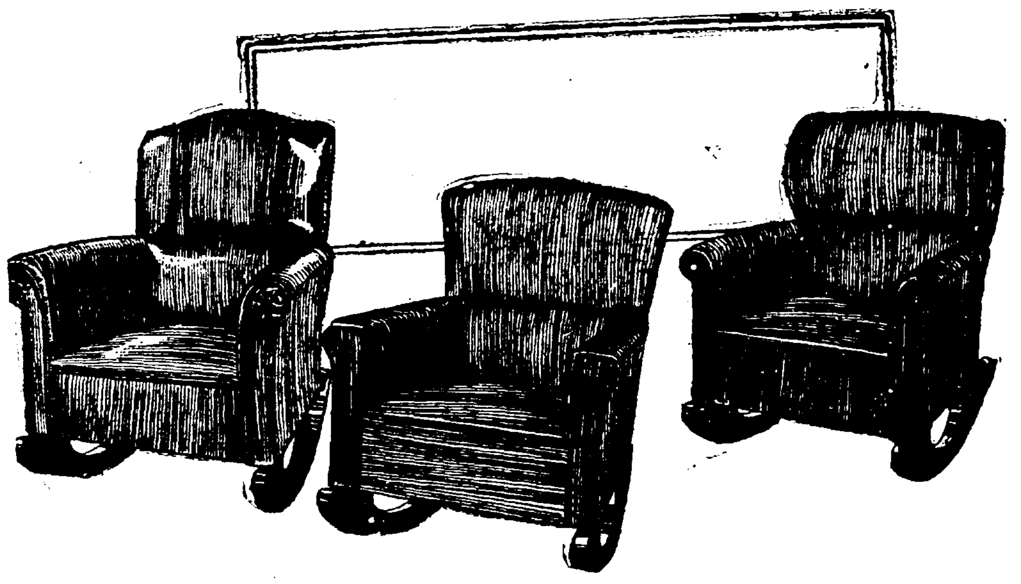
Is our price for this handsome

CHIFFONIER

It is built of solid oak—nicely finished—has a French Plate beveled mirror—and you know as well as we know that no Catalogue house ever quoted its equal under $15.00.

Fort Wayne Outfitters Co.

129 East Berry Street and 726-728 Clinton Street
Almost Opposite the Postoffice.

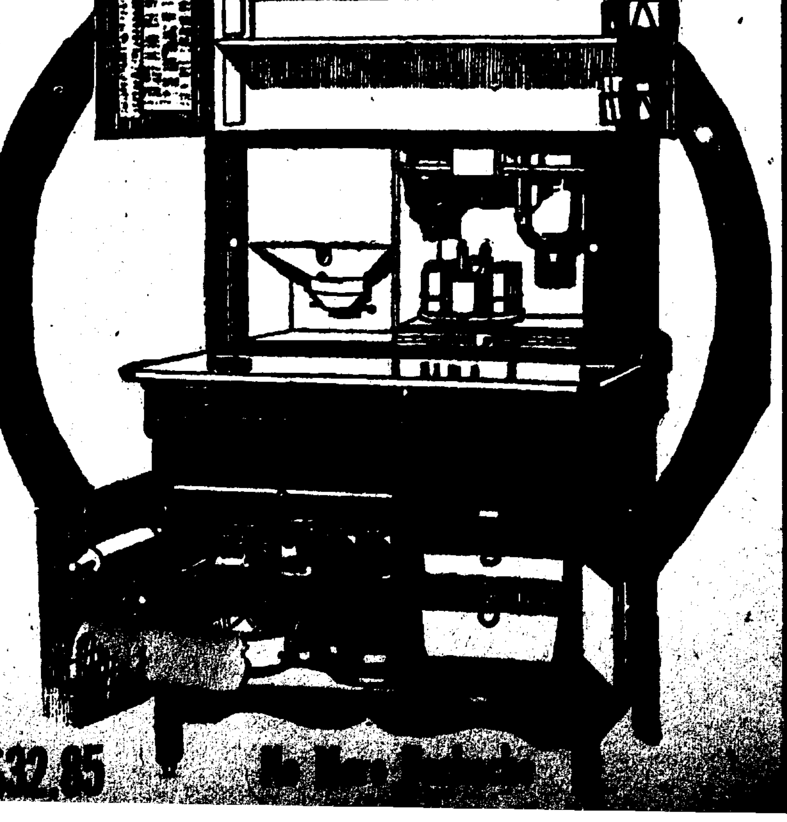


Real Fine Genuine Leather Rockers

We want the people to know that we carry the finest Furniture as well as the cheap and cheaper—here are a few illustrations of extra fine genuine Brown leather Rockers—the very best constructed—such as catalogue houses quote at $30.00 or thereabouts—and here you buy them from us on easy terms, at **$16.85**

Greatest Advance in Kitchen Cabinets Ever Known

Instantly Adjustable to the Most Comfortable Height for Any Woman, Tall, Short or Medium.
New and Exclusive Features of the Greencastle Adjustable-Height Kitchen Cabinet:
Ajustable in Height "Whirlwind" Flour Sifter.
Automatic Air-Tight Coffee Dispenser.
Automatic Sugar Jar
Rotary Spice Stand
Three-ply Bread and meat Board.
Removable Bread and Cake Trays.
Extra Large Working Table.
Top Shelves extend full width of Cabinet.
Sliding Disappearing Doors like a roll-top desk.
A handy list of "Supplies Wanted" and "Greencastle Guaraunteed Receipts."
Linen Drawer—Drawer for Knives, Forks, Etc.
ball-bearing Steel Castors.
Extra reinforced.
Back and bottom made of 3-ply laminated wood.
Worth $50.00 for [illegible]



$32.85 [illegible]

R-U AN E-Z MARK?

Do You Buy From Catalogs?

We would appeal to your loyalty if necessary—but when we can prove to you that everything in our line is sold cheaper right at home—without freight—without risk—than you'll find it priced in the catalog of the Mail Order house—then we appeal to your pocketbook.

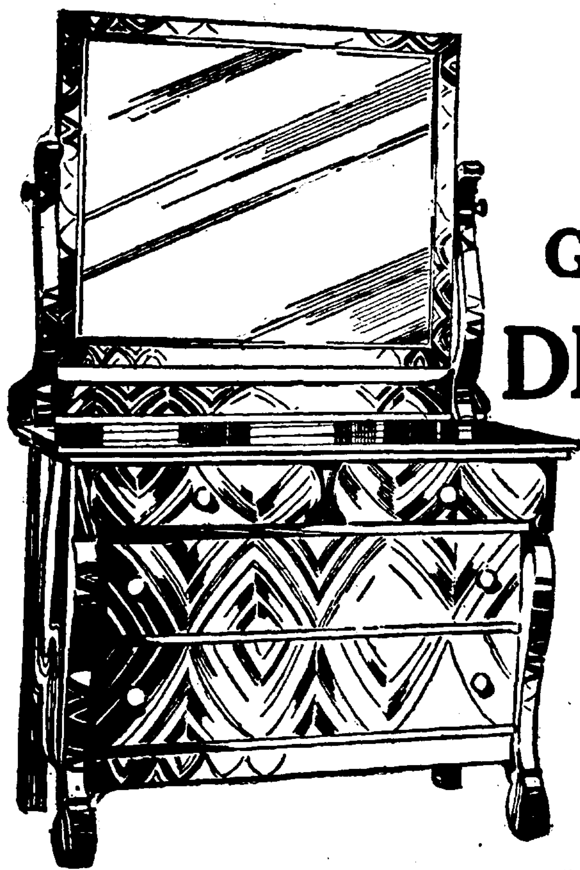
The money you leave with us comes back to you.

The money you send away makes millionaires of those who hold shares in the Mail Order concerns.

You should spend your money where you earn it—but if you haven't enough loyalty—self-respect—and virtue—to do this without being told—then for mercy sake, patronize your home merchants from a selfish standpoint—because part of the money comes back to you—because you can exchange the merchandise without freight or risk—because you can get your money back if you aren't suited—because you never in all your life bought anything from a Mail Order House that you couldn't have bought for less from your own merchant in your home town.

¶ ***Use any catalog or any advertisement of any other establishment in America, in shopping with us—and we will guarantee to give you the same for less money or better for the same money—what more can you ask?***

And if you have a reputation for honesty, integrity, industry—you need not have the cash—a little [illegible]

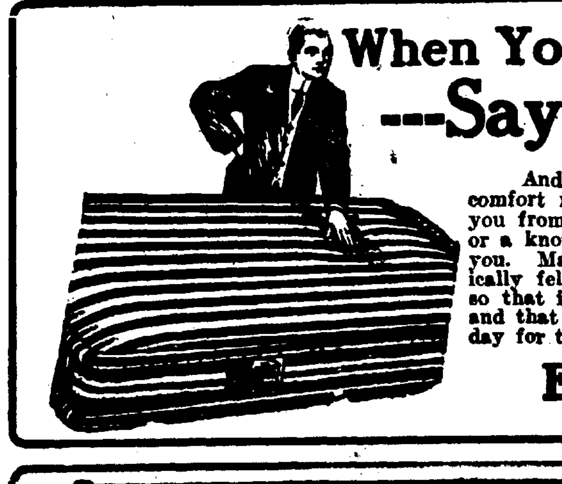


$14.85

for a rich Golden Oak

DRESSER

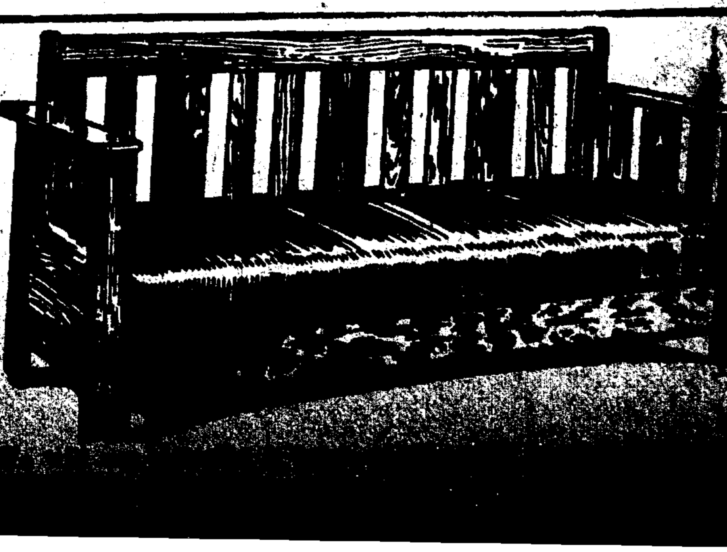
It is exactly like illustration—solidly built—top 20 by 44 inches—has a French beveled plate mirror—size 28 by 34—and we'll compare it with any shown by any Catalogue house in America at $25.00 to $30.00.



When You Talk Mattress —Say "SEALY"

And then you will discover what sleeping comfort really is—a Sealy Mattress will rest you from head to foot—there is never a tuft or a knot, or a bunch, or a hollow to annoy you. Made of long, staple cotton, pneumatically felted by the only process of its kind, so that it is guaraunteed for twenty years—and that means less than a third of a cent a day for the Sealy comfort.

EASY TERMS



$19.85

[illegible]

Why Don't You Advertise It?

Try a little Want Ad. in the SENTINEL today and you will sell it. There is a wealth of opportunity in the classified columns. The Want Ad. columns of the SENTINEL will furnish a complete market for everything under the sun. Whether you wish to buy or sell, and whether it is new or old, our columns will bring **RESULTS QUICK.** Telephone it today to THE SENTINEL.

Phone 173

THE MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 20c doz.
Butter—Elgin Creamery, 34c lb; country butter, 31c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 10@12c lb.
Ducks—Dressed, 18@20c lb.
Chickens—Dressed, 15@17c lb.
Lard—12c lb.
Apples—70@$1.25 bu.
Potatoes—35@40c bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Wheat—$1.45 bu.
Corn—81c bu.
Oats—58c bu.
Cloverseed—$7.00 bu.
Rye—$1.05 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Eggs—18c doz.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.

Wheat—$1.45 bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Corn—80c bu.
Rye—$1.00 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), $6.80@7.40 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $7.40@8.00 bbl; spring wheat patent(our own), $7.60@8.00.
Little Turtle Flour—$6.60@7.20 bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $7.00@7.60 bbl.
Graham Flour—$7.00@7.60 bbl.
Pumpernickel Flour—$6.40@7.40 bbl.
Bran—$24.00@28.00 per ton.
Shorts—$24.00@28.00 per ton.
Middlings—$26.00@30.00 per ton.
Chopfeed—$30.00@40.00 per ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $2.00@2.20 per cwt; (coarse), $1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Screenings—$1.60@1.70 cwt.
Small Wheat—$2.50 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$1.52 bu.
Oats—54c bu.
Barley—60c bu.
Corn—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight) $8.20@8.80; Newveno flour, $9.00@9.60 bbl; Silver Dust flour, $8.20@8.80 bbl; rye flour, $6.00@6.60 bbl.
Rye—$1.05 bu.
Chopfeed—$35.00@36.00 ton.
Middlings—$27.00@29.00 ton.
Bran—$26.00@28.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by Paul H. W. Trier).

Wheat—$1.45 bu; corn, 75c bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, $1.00 bu; barley, 80c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $38.00@40.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.35.

Selling Prices: Bleached straight winter wheat flour, Holiday, $7.8.20 bbl; Gold Lace, $7.60@8.00; Graham flour, $6.10@6.50; pumpernickel flour, $7.00 bbl; bran, $32.00@36.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $2.00@2.50 cwt; cornmeal (coarse), $1.20@2.00 cwt; cracker corn, $1.70@2.00 cwt; Cream flour, $7.40@7.80.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Bros. & Co).

Hides—Green, 13c lb; cured light and heavy, 14@15c lb; green calfskin, 13@14c lb; cured calfskin, 16@17c lb.
Old Rubber Boots and Shoes—7@7½c lb.
Copper—9@10c lb.
Zinc and Lead—3@3¼c lb.
Scrap iron—25@30c cwt.
Horsehides—$4.25@4.75.
Rags—$1.10@1.25 cwt.
Wild Ginseng Root—$7.50@9.00 lb.
Golden Seal Root (dry)—$3.00@3.25.
Wool—No. 1, unwashed, 24@28c.

Feed Quotations.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co).

Timoth Hay—$13.00@15.00 ton.
Mixed Hay—$12.00@15.00 ton.
Clover Hay—$10.00@11.00 ton.
Corn—70@75c bu.
Oats—52@55c bu.
Barley—70@75c bu.
Rye—$1.00@1.10 bu.
Timothy Seed—$2.50@3.00 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Ackerman-Wiener Co.

(Corrected by G. M. Wiener).

Butter—Prices given on application.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 19½c doz.
Cabbage—$2.00 per cwt.
Turnips—50c bu.
Potatoes—$1.15 per sack.
Radishes—35c doz.
Apples—$2.75@3.00 barrel.
Oranges—2.00@2.50 box.
Lettuce—12c lb.

Beyer Brothers' Quotations.

(Corrected Daily by George Crouse Subject to change without notice. Jobbers' prices to producers).

Eggs—Extra firsts, 13c doz; first, candled, 11c doz; current receipts, 15c doz.
Butter—Fancy Winona creamery, 60-lb tub, 29c; 30-lb tub, 30c; 1-lb carton, 30½c lb.
Potatoes—35@40c bu.
Apples—Fancy No. 1, $3.50 bbl; medium No. 2, 60c bu.
Celery—70c bunch.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 45c; No. 1 red, 55c; No. 2 red, 30c.
Lemons—$4.00 box.
Cranberries—$3.75@4.25 bbl.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 3 loads; $15.00@16.00.
Corn—Receipts, 4 loads; 80@83c bu.
Oats—Receipts, 5 loads; 58c bu.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, April 5.—Active purchase of May option by houses with seaboard connections had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. In this connection some significance was attached to reports that many vessels charters were being made in Europe for shipments from this port. After opening unchanged to 1⅛c lower, the market scored a material advance all around.

The close was firm at ⅝@½c net advance.

Corn hardened with wheat. Trade, however, lacked volume. The opening, which ranged from a shade off to ⅛@¼c up, was followed by a moderate general gain.

There was considerable selling on the bulge. The close was firm at ¼@⅜c to ⅝c net gain.

Dry weather complaints brought about a little firmness in oats. The only selling was from pit speculators.

Provisions eased off, influenced by weakness of the hog market. Most of the selling pressure was on pork and lard.

[illegible] & SPRAGUE

[illegible] of Trade.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Chicago, April 5, 1915.

Wheat:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.54	1.56½	1.54	1.56⅛
July	1.22⅞	1.24⅝	1.22⅞	1.24⅛
Corn:				
May	.73	.73⅝	.72⅞	.72⅝
July	.75½	.76⅛	.75½	.75⅞
Oats:				
May	.57	.57½	.56¾	.56¾
July	.54	.54½	.53⅝	.53¾
Pork:				
May 17.00		17.10	16.97	17.02
July 17.55		17.62	17.47	1755
Lard:				
May 10.07		10.10	10.05	10.05
July 10.32		10.40	10.32	10.32
Ribs—				
May 9.95		9.95	9.92	9.92
July 10.25		10.27	10.22	10.25

Toledo Seed Market.

Toledo, O., April 5.—Cash wheat: May, $1.56.

Cloverseed—Prime cash, $8.20; April, $7.95; October, $8.30.

Alsike—Prime cash, $8.10.

Timothy—Prime cash and April and September, $3.00.

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., April 5.—Close: Wheat—Cash and May, $1.56; July, $1.25¼.

Corn—Cash, 75@76c; May, 75¼c; July, 78c.

Oats—Cash, 58¾@59½c; May, 58⅝c; July, 55⅝c.

Rye—Cash, $1.16. Holiday tomorrow.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 5.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.55¾@1.56¼; No. 2 hard, $1.58¼.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 74c; No. 4 yellow, 72@72½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 56¾@57¼c; standard, 57¼@57½c.

Rye No. 2, $1.16@1.16½; barley, 71@78c; timothy, $4.50@6.25; clover, $8.50@12.75; por, $16.77; lard, $9.80; ribs, $9.00@9.50.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, April 5.—Flour market was quiet.

Sugar—Raw sugar, quiet; centrifugal, 4.77c; molasses, 4.00c; refined, steady; cut loaf, 6.80c; crushed, 6.70c; mould A, 6.35c; cubes, 6.15c; powdered, 6.05c; powdered, 6.00c; fine granlated, 5.90c; diamond A, 5.90c; confectioners' A, 5.80c; No. 1, 5.65c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 5—Hogs: Receipts today, 960 head; yesterday, 3,800 head; shipments today, 3,200 head; yesterday, 760 head; official shipments to New York Saturday were 2,660 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavy, $7.50@7.60; Yorkers, $7.70@7.75; one deck $7.85; pigs generally $7.75; roughs, $6.40@6.60; stags, $4.50@5.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,125 head; market was slow and 15c to 25c lower; choice steers, $8.40@8.60; butchers, $7.75@8.00; fat cows, $6.00@6.50; heifers, $6.50@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; market was strong; choice lambs, $10.80@11.00; yearlings, $9.50@9.85; wethers, $8.50@9.00; ewes, $7.75@8.25.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 35,000 head; market slow; bulk, $6.85@6.95; light, $6.65@6.95; mixed, $6.65@6.95; heavy, $6.50@6.95; rough, $6.50@6.60; pigs, $5.60@6.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000 head; market was firm; native steers, $5.90@8.80; western, $5.50@7.45; cows and heifers, $2.80@7.80; calves, $6.00@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000 head; market was weak; sheep, $7.30@8.30; lambs, $7.75@10.05.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, April 5.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000 head; market was steady; top, $8.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,500 head; market was active; prime heavies, $7.35@7.40; heavy mixed, $7.45@7.55; mediums and Yorkers, $7.60@7.65; pigs, $7.40@7.55.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,400 head; market was active; top sheep, $6.80; top lambs, $9.00.

Calves—Receipts, 700 head; market was lower; top, $10.00.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, April 5.—Receipts: Hogs, 4,500 head; cattle, 750; sheep and lambs, 300; calves, 100.

Hogs— Hogs—Good to choice lights, $7.30@7.40; roughs, $6.25@7.00; best pigs, $6.75@7.15; light pigs, $5.00@6.50; good to prime export bulls, $5.50@6.25.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 5.—Butter market was higher; creamery, 20@23½c.

Eggs—Market was steady; receipts, 17,829 cases; at mark, cases included, 17⅛@18¼c; ordinary firsts, 17¼@17½c; firsts, 18¼@18½c.

Potatoes—Market higher; Michigan and Wisconsin red, 35@40c; do. white, 38@44c.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 14½c; springs, 16c.

New York Market.

New York, April 5.—Butter market was firm; receipts, 3,270 tubs.

Eggs—Market was firm; receipts, 17,725 cases.

Poultry—Live poultry, nominal; no quotations; dressed dull and weak; western frozen roasting chickens, 17@21c; fresh fowls, 14@18c; turkeys, 13@20c.

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, April 5.—Very active trading at higher prices marked the resumption of operations on the stock exchange today. Some of the specialties rose from two to four points, Bethlehem Steel selling at a new high record of $?. American Locomotive rose over five points and the motor [illegible] five. Among the important railway issues Union Pacific a nd Reading alone gained a full point. Rock Island also was active and strong, likewise the entire Erie group.

Early realizing sales were induced largely by the peculiar course of unimportant specialties, which again suggested manipulation in that group. Trading in the first hour once more exceeded 200,000 shares, after which came a brief lull, followed by a broader buying movement. United States Steel rivalled the other market leaders and at 50⅝ attained its hihg water mark since the suspension of dividends last January. Bonds were irregular.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

For Indiana: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

For Ohio: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair.

For Lower Michigan: Local rains this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm which passed up the Atlantic coast Saturday has now passed beyond the St. Lawrence valley and has been followed by fair and cool weather over the eastern states. Freezing temperatures extend southward this morning to Virginia, while light frosts are reported from Atlanta, Charleston, Jacksonville and Tampa.

Much warmer weather has overpsread the entire Mississippi valley since Saturday morning. Since yesterday morning some light scattered rains have occurred over the lake region and portions of the Ohio valley. This morning fair weather is general from the Mississippi to the Rockies but a moderate storm is giving some rains west of the Rockies.

In this section fair weather with moderate temperatures is indicated for tonight and Tuesday.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

WOMAN VOTE THE PUZZLE

It is Keeping Chicago Campaign Managers Guessing.

HOW WILL LADIES VOTE TOMORROW?

Furious Finish Today in Gripping Mayoralty Contest.

Chicago, April 5.—Campaign managers today admitted the vote to be cast by women at the municipal election tomorrow is puzzling. Two hundred and eighty-two thousand women have registered, and leaders of both political camps of the men and in the councils of the suffrage organizations expect a total woman vote of more than 200,000.

One of the principal aspects of the figuring by the managers is as to whether the women voters will display more independence than the men voters or whether they will follow closely the partisanship or the ideas of heads of households. There is no previous vote from which to figure, as the women will vote tomorrow for the first time at a mayoralty election in Chicago.

Campaigning continued in all parts of the city today. The forces of Robert M. Sweitzer, democratic candidate for mayor, have arranged a parade under the auspices of the young democratic Sweitzer club in the downtown district as well as a large number of meetings where speakers will address the people. The managers of William Hale Thompson, republican nominee for mayor, planned to hold 1,000 meetings at street corners and in factories during the day. One thousand automobiles each will carry one woman two men orators.

Seymour Steadman, socialist, and John H. Hill, prohibitionist nominees for mayor, also planned to make speeches in various parts of the city during the day and evening.

USE GLASS IN BOGUS COINS.

Gold Counterfeits Found in Chicago Have Proper "Ring."

Chicago, April 5.—Counterfeit gold pieces, a part of which are made from glass to give them the proper ring, are being made in Chicago and have been in circulation for eight months, secret service agents said today. The bogus gold pieces are of $5 and $10 denominations. In appearance and ring the coins were said to be of almost perfect reproduction. The chief difference between the counterfeit and the genuine is that about 25 per cent of the gold is replaced by molten glass, making the coin lighter.

TURK BELIEVED TO BE SEEKING PEACE

Rome, April 5.—In spite of various official denials, from some of the belligerent nations that preliminary steps have been taken to conclude peace, especially by Austria and Turkey without consulting Germany the report that Djavid Pasha, Turkish minister of finance, who is now in Switzerland, is on a mission of peace, finds credence. It is pointed out that Djavid Pasha was one of the first Turkish envoys to undertake at Ouchy, Switzerland, the conclusion of an Italo-Turkish peace and that he conducted his preliminary negotiations by round about methods through neutral diplomats. While he has denied emphatically that he is at present engaged in a similar mission, it is considered that this denial should not be taken too seriously because he scarcely could admit at this time that his government seeks a cessation of hostilities.

Similar denials were made by him when he undertook the task of bringing about an agreement between Italy and Turkey.

SINK TWO RUSSIAN SHIPS.

Turks Claiming Naval Triumph on Black Sea.

Berlin, April 5.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the following statement has been issued by the Turkish war office:

"Our fleet yesterday sank two Russian ships, the Provident, of 3,000 tons, and the Vastochnaja, of 1,600 tons, [illegible] to approach the entrance to the Dardanelles."

Neither the Provident nor Vastochnaja are mentioned in the latest shipping records.

COUNT ZEPPELIN DISPLEASED.

Does Not Believe His Airships Are Handled Properly.

Romanshorn, Switzerland, Friday, April 2, Via Paris April 5.—Count Zeppelin is not satisfied with the manner in which his airships are being handled. He called together one day last week his engineers and captains of the dirigibles now at the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, and criticized them on several scores.

The count said that the full power of the Zeppelins had not been employed and that longer raids than any made heretofore were possible. He also said that there was too much of a disposition to await favorable weather conditions, instead of responding without delay to military requirements. He believed that an attack upon London and the lower Thames had been delayed unnecessarily. The count also is understood to have criticised his captains for retreating from hostile airmen.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.

Mathias Kramer was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Dr. J. Wiley [illegible] Saturday night at [illegible]

WANTED.

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Three lady demonstrators. Call 2033 South Calhoun between 5 and 9 this evening.

WANTED—Experienced power machine operator to maake waists. Foster waist factory. 3-24-tf

WANTED—A young woman of refinement to take orders for a splendid book of special interest to art lovers; Catholic solicitor preferred. See B. J. Griswold, room 300-301 People's Trust bldg.

FREEMAN'S SCHOOL of Cutting and Dressmaking. All the latest fashions for spring and summer taught. Patterns cut to measure. 308 Madison street. 4-3-1m

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

HOUSE PAINTING with Extine lead. Prompt service, prices right. C. S. Downey, 270 Hoagland avenue. Phone 6424 green. 4-5-tf

WANTED—Ashes to haul, reasonable prices; also work of any kind. Call phone 1674 and I will call. George Amber. 4-5-1m

WALL PAPER CLEANING—All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable; orders taken. Brandt's drug store, phone 448. 2-20-tf

WANTED—TO BUY.

WANTED—To buy a nice vacant lot in good location for myself; state size, location and price. Address "Lot," care Sentinel. 2-2t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Hatching hens. Phone 7482 green. 4-2-tf

WANTED—Stenographers and typists to register and use practice department of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., 721 Clinton street. Phone 850. 30-6t

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUEHOLD GOODS—Don't sell them until you see us. Phone 2231. 1213 Calhoun street. L. Tomkinson. 12-27-tf

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms. Equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia St. 6-22-tf

MOVING AND STORAGE.

South Side Storage and Van Co.
Moving, packing, crating and storage.
J. T. PECK, Prop. Work guaranteed.
Phone 7315. 2147 Fairfield Avenue.
2-10-3m

CHIMNEY SWEEP.

FURNACES and chimneys cleaned by expert. N [illegible] Al Riegel, phone 429. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—Large house 1822 Fairfield avenue, modern except furnace. Phone 1387. 3-30-tf

FOR RENT—1221 West Berry street, 8 rooms, modern. 1013 East Wayne street, modern. 907 Grace avenue. 1135 Nuttman avenue, modern.
SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, corner Pontiac and Anthony boulevard. Call phone 6012. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT—Flat, 2019 S. Webster, steam heated, soft water bath, janitor service Phone 570. 3-8-tf

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Good modern three and five rooms, soft water bath. 1908 red.

FOR RENT—Storerooms corner Berry and Webster streets; fireproof, steam heat. Inquire F. G. Gauntt. 4-2-eod-1m

FOR RENT—Entire third floor on corner; size 65x94 feet; fireproof; suitable for lodge room, etc. Inquire F. G. Gauntt. 4-2-eod-1m

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in private family; rent reasonable; lady preferred. 1217 Fairfield avenue. 2-24-tf

FOR RENT—The most desirable furnished, unfurnished and light housekeeping rooms in city are listed with us. Information free. Wayne Room Renting Agency, 723 South Clinton. Telephone 2259. 3-15-1m

BARNS.

FOR RENT—Barn in rear of 820 Harrison, suitable for automobiles. Also basement suitable for office purpose or living rooms; first-class condition, at 818 Harrison street. See Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne. 3-19-1m

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Brindle bulldog, five months old, white breast. Call 7145 blue. 4-3-tf

PROGRAM IS OUT FOR GYMNASTIC EXHIBIT

The program for the annual gymnastic exhibition of the various classes of the Vorwaerts Turnverein has been announced by Prof. Henry Meyer, the physical director. The exhibition will be given at the Turner hall, 616 West Superior street, on Wednesday evening, April 14.

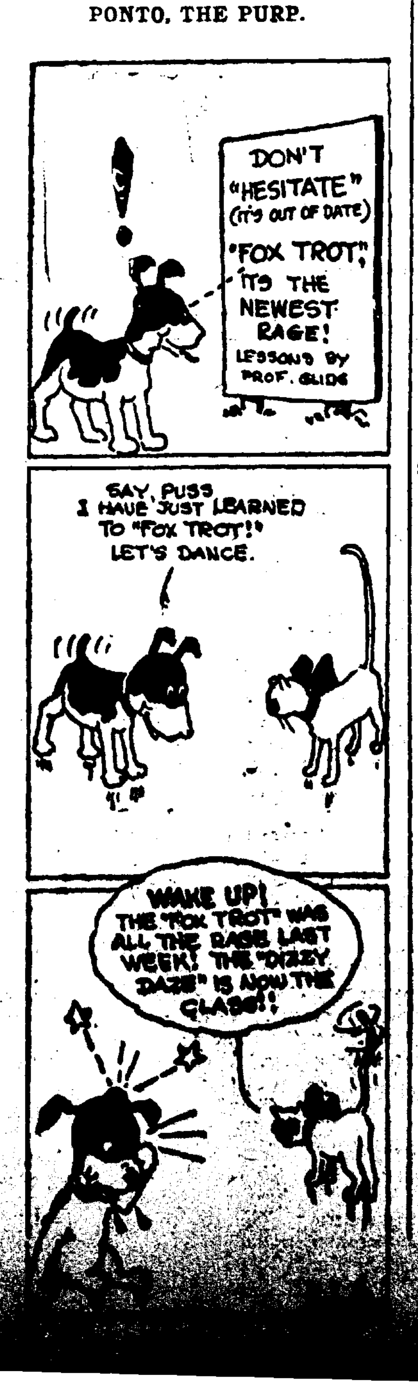
The program is as follows:
Overture—Orchestra.
Folk dances—First girls' and first boys' class.
Flag dance—Second girls' class.
Free exercises in groups—Third boys' class.
Exercises on horse, sideways.
Wand drill—Second boys' class.
"Canzone Amorosa," from "A Day in Venice"—Ladies' class.
Bar exercises—Members of Actives' class.
Dumb bell drill—Junior class.
Wand drill—Members of men's class.
Motor march dance—Members of ladies' class.
Horizontal bar exercises—Members of Actives' class.

Owing to the fact that the exhibition drill falls on the same date with the regular monthly meeting of the Turners, the latter will be held next Wednesday evening, April 7, instead.

O. G. Fields, one of Uncle Sam's city mail carriers, has gone to Tippecanoe to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Feliz, of Union street, will leave the latter part of the week for Green Bay, Wis., where they will make their future home.

PONTO, THE PURP.


DON'T "HESITATE" (IT'S OUT OF DATE) "FOX TROT," IT'S THE NEWEST RAGE! LESSONS BY PROF. GLIDE
SAY, PUSS I HAVE JUST LEARNED TO "FOX TROT!" LET'S DANCE.
WAKE UP! THE "FOX TROT" WAS ALL THE RAGE LAST WEEK! THE "DIZZY DAZE" IS NOW THE CLASS!

REAL ESTATE.

TO OBTAIN PERFECTION

It is not necessary to do singular things, but to do common things singularly well. That's the way we build houses.

CITY AND SUBURBAN BUILDING CO.

Designers and Builders of Modern Homes.
Second Floor Shoaff Building.

BOSS OVENS 50c, 75c. With Glass Door $1

From Pfeiffer stock—slightly damaged by water.

L. J. LIBBING & CO.

205 E. Main St. "The Tool House."

FOR SALE.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Tri-lake resort double cottage, one of the most desirable and best located. Homer Shaffer, Churubusco, Ind. 5-2t

FOR SALE—9 and 11-room modern houses, situated in nicest west end location; bargain. Inquire 1320 West Washington. 3-27-1m

FOR SALE—New houses being constructed on Oliver, near Pontiac; every modern convenience, around $3,500; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Excellent partly modern house, 8 rooms; large barn on lot; Weisser Park avenue, $3,000.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Bungalow in new condition; modern in every way, at a bargain, in southwest; $6,300.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—New modern house on Howell street, hard pine finished floors, all conveniences; $3,400; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, strictly modern, oak finish and hardwood floors, Crescent avenue; $4,100; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Partly modern house, seven rooms, in new condition, at a bargain; High street; $2,850.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Two-story house in good condition, 7 rooms; lot is 130x200, $4,500, southwest.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

LOTS.

LOT Bargain, South Lafayette street, all improvements, $675. Phone 6780 red. 5-3t

FOR SALE—Lot on Lillie street, 1700 block; price reasonable. Phone 570. 3-8-tf

FOR SALE—BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—A big slash in prices for 30 days at Wilkinson's bicycle store, 617 Clinton street. 3-29-tf

WINDOW SHADES.

MADE BY SANDERS are satisfactory. 133 West Main. 3-31-6t

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

$285 BUYS (almost new) 88 note player piano, mahogany case. Marttene Piano Co. 4-1-tf

THREE standard make pianos, almost new, for sale cheap, cash or time. Marttene Piano Co., 917-921 Calhoun street, second floor. 4-1-tf

POULTRY AND EGGS.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red eggs, $1.00 per setting; fertility guaranteed. Phone 7110 green. 3-13-1m

FOR SALE—Single comb brown Leghorns; winners first, second, third; eggs $1.50 per fifteen. 1012 Swinney avenue.

RUBBER STAMPS.

WAYNE STAMP CO., 16 Arcade Bldg. Seals, stencils, trade checks. 9-29-1yr

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO, fire and liability insurance. I. H. Shorey, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

OVERSUPPLIED.

Mr. Henpeck—Have you any chops?

Butcher—No. But I have some nice tongue.

Mr. Henpeck—Don't want any; got too much at home now!

Both the heaviest and lightest woods grow in the United States, the former being Florida ironwood and the latter the so-called cork of southeastern Missouri. [illegible]

B. F. Rousseau

I have a NEW fresh supply of truck and poultry farms to put on the market this spring within 4 miles of our court house, and close to the interurban station, 10 cent care, SUPERB soil and ideal place to live.

I'll put this on the market in 5, 10, 15 and 20 acre tracts. REMEMBER, when I sell you a tract like this I'm putting you within gunshot of our city market, and just outside of your city taxes, and grocery bill, and butcher bill that eat up your salary before you get to it. I'm offering you a good job free with each tract. You're a dead one if you can't produce more income off a 5 or 10 acre tract close to Fort Wayne market than any ordinary job will pay salary. I have some fine stuff, with and without buildings, to exchange for Fort Wayne city property.

Room 526 Shoaff Building.
Office phone 3083. Residence, 7286.

KLOMP & BIEBER

8 room, part modern, large lot; 3200 blk Broadway; owner left city; a bargain.

8 room modern, Smith street; $3,800.

8 rooms, modern, Mechanic street, $4,200.00.

Fine home Cottage avenue, modern, $3,800.00.

Farms of all sizes a specialty.

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

H. L. Van Meter

Over Old National Bank.

For sale, best bargain offered in west end, 8 rooms and bath. Lot 50x150, West Berry street.

Best investments offered on Calhoun street; also on Columbia street, with trackage.

Nine-room modern brick house, south side; want an offer.

Phone 227.

FOR SALE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand furniture on installment plan; rare bargains. Inquire 1221 Calhoun street. Phone 535, Fort Wayne Credit Co. 10-22-tf

FOR SALE—Household furniture, large dining table, chairs, rockers, iron bedstead, springs, mattress, pillows, commode, chiffonier; also other furniture. 308 Madison street. 4-5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Steel range and heater, good condition. 1228 Fairfield avenue. 3-3t

FOR SALE—Slightly used enameled iron bathtub. Albert Rolf, 1028 Broadway. 4-3-mon-wed-sat

FOR SALE—Floor cases, desks, safes, scales, trucks, coffee mills, etc. New goods. G. E. BURSLEY & CO. 19-mon-wed-fri

FOR SALE—One standard grocery computing scale, $20.00; one Anderson grocery computing scale, $18.00. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 E. Main. 10-20-tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand four-light electric shower, beautiful patterns, worth $15.00 and $18.00; will sell dirt cheap. Bradley Bros., phone 2764-1030, Lake avenue. 4-5-tf

H. C. HITZEMAN

SEWING MACHINE CO.

Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing Machines. Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and Sundries. Sewing Machine repairing a specialty. 3 Arcade. Phones 486-6880. Machines rented.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP

X "25 years at the business." Experience and reputation invite confidence. X

FORT WAYNE & NORTHERN INDIANA TRACTION CO.

SAFETY FIRST

Effective Dec. 20, 1914.

West-Bound Trains Leave
4:50 A.M 3:00 P.M
7:10 A.M* 4:00 P.M
8:00 A.M 5:30 P.M
9:10 A.M* 6:35 P.M
10:20 A.M 9:30 P.M
12:00 A.M 11:00 P.M
1:10 P.M*

South-Bound Trains Leave
6:00 A.M 2:00 P.M
7:00 A.M 3:00 P.M
8:00 A.M 4:00 P.M
9:00 A.M 6:00 P.M
10:00 A.M* 8:00 P.M*
11:00 A.M 9:00 P.M*
1:00 P.M 10:00 P.M
11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:10 A. M., 9:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 6:35 P. M. make connection at Peru for Indianapolis.

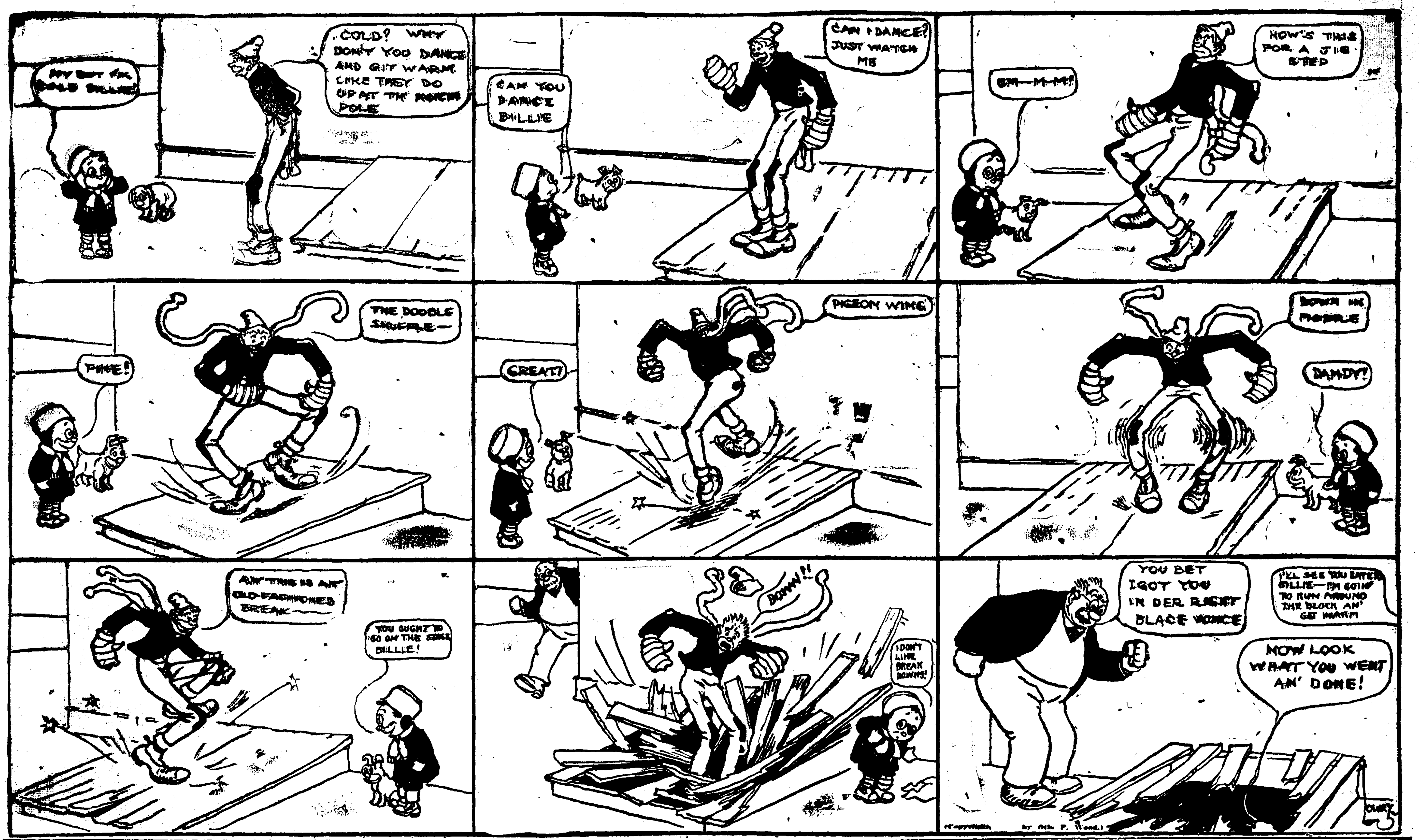
South-bound train, 7:00 A. M. daily except Sunday.

South-bound train, 6:00 A. M. makes local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton. Sundays only.

South-bound train, 5:30 A. M. Sunday only.

Limited Trains. [illegible]

BUB—HE'S ALWAYS TO BLAME


MY BUT I'M COLD BILLIE!
COLD? WHY DON'T YOU DANCE AND GIT WARM LIKE THEY DO UP AT TH' NORTH POLE
CAN YOU DANCE BILLIE
CAN I DANCE? JUST WATCH ME
UM—M—M!
HOW'S THIS FOR A JIG STEP
FINE!
THE DOUBLE SHUFFLE—
GREAT!
PIGEON WING
DOWN IN MOBILE
DANDY!
AN' THIS IS AN OLD-FASHIONED BREAK—
YOU OUGHT TO GO ON THE STAGE BILLIE!
BOWW!!
I DON'T LIKE BREAK DOWNS!
YOU BET I GOT YOU IN DER RIGHT BLACE VONCE
I'LL SEE YOU LATER BILLIE—I'M GOIN' TO RUN AROUND THE BLOCK AN' GIT WARM
NOW LOOK WHAT YOU WENT AN' DONE!
Copyright by Otis F. Wood.
OUTCAULT

Go to Church Sunday

NAME OF NEW CHURCH "IMMANUEL'S BAPTIST"

At the meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Oliver Street Baptist Mission at which time it was changed into a separate church, the name "Immanuel's Baptist Church" was selected by the congregation under which the new church from now on shall be known. The organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at which time officers will be elected and a pastor chosen.

The new church begins with a membership of 175, of which 150 were taken into the church within the last fourteen months, the time covered by the pastorate of Rev. Walton. The church, old and new parts were filled to overflowing at all the services Sunday.

S. F. Bowser, A. Z. Polhamus and Rev. C. H. Snashall, of the First Baptist church, were present and delivered inspiring talks concerning the new church. Other addresses were made by Rev. M. Tunison, of the South Side Baptist church; Rev. E. F. Aiken, of the Bowser Free Methodist church; Rev. E. E. Clifford, of the East Creighton Avenue church; Rev. Mr. Wilson, superintendent of the Free Methodist churches.

COFFEE RANCH
1322 CAL. 136 WEST MAIN
30c Coffee for 23c (2 lb, 45c)
33c Coffee for 26c (2 lb, 50c)
35c Coffee for 28c (2 lb, 55c)
43c Coffee for 31c (2 lb, 60c)
Our Special — 35c (3 lb, $1)
Fine Teas and Cocoa

BABY CHICKS

A big supply of Baby Chicks just in. Only 15c each. Come quick while they last.

Be sure and ask for a package of chick starter, to start them on. You will have no weak or sick chicks. Also Drinking Fountains and Feeders for the chicks.

Also—don't forget that Big Bag of Standard Scratch feed for the old birds. The highest quality feed in [illegible].

Be sure and order that lawn seed to be delivered with the feed. Bash's Lawn Seed is made of the freshest and best seeds money can buy. It's [illegible] to grow. [illegible] We Deliver.

PASTORS AND TEACHERS TO MEET

Annual Conference of Lutherans Will Be Held at Concordia Hall.

The annual conference of the Lutheran pastors, professors and parochial school teachers will be held at Concordia school hall, Tuesday and Wednesday. Papers of various matters pertaining to the parochial schools of the Lutheran church will be read and discussed. The conference will begin its first session Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with devotional exercises led by Rev. Philip Wambsganss, chairman.

Dinner will be served in the dining hall by the ladies of Concordia church. Divine services will be held Tuesday evening with celebraton of holy communion. Prof. H. Hoffmann, of the Lutheran school of Union township, Adams county, will deliver the sermon. Other officers of the conference are Rev. H. Mueller, Woodburn, secretary and Prof. F. Wolf, treasurer.

* * *

PLAN A GREAT RALLY.

Wilbur F. Sheridan, of Chicago, Will Address Gathering of Epworth Leaguers.

Following the Easter Vesper services held at the Grace Reformed church by the A. C. W., the Epworth league cabinets of the city met and decided to hold a grand rally in honor of the coming of Wilbur F. Sheridan, of Chicago, the national general field secretary of the Epworth leagues. This rally will be held on Sunday, April 18, at the Wayne Street M. E. church and will be in the nature of a district convention.

Every league in the Fort Wayne district will be invited to join in this rally. Secretary Sheridan will speak in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and also in the evening at a great devotional service of the Associated Christian Workers.

* * *

NAMES WERE REVERSED.

Through a regrettable error on the part of the artist who drew the "layout," the names of two of the babes shown in the Easter bouquet of Fort Wayne children shown Saturday were reversed. The photo labeled Mary Palmer Graham should have read Madeline Crone, and vice versa.

* * *

SONG BIRDS COMING SOON.

Georgia Melon Quartet Will Appear in This City April 12, 13 and 14.

The Georgia Melon quartet, sometimes called the song birds from the Land of Harmony will come to this [illegible] the auspices of the [illegible] April 12, at St. Mary's school hall, April 13, and at Lyceum, April 14.

The proceeds from this affair will be for the benefit of the colored mission. The quartet is composed of four colored gentlemen and are well known as fun makers and mirth provokers wherever they have appeared.

* * *

WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE.

Loren Jones, of Lyon Party, Will Revisit Fort Wayne April 13.

Loren Jones, the choir director of the Lyon evangelistic party will come back to Fort Wayne for a short stay and on the evening of April 13 will give a concert at the Wayne Street M. E. church under the auspices of the Young Men's Forward congress.

Mr. Jones is well known as a singer in Fort Wayne, having sung several solos at the tabernacle meetings but has never been heard in a concert. Other interesting numbers will also appear on the program.

* * *

MEETINGS OPEN TUESDAY NOON

Ministerial Institute Will Be Held at the Church of God.

Nearly sixty ministers and those eligible to become ministers are expected to meet at the Church of God on South Lafayette street at the ministerial institute of the Churches of God of Northern Indiana. The meetings open Tuesday noon and will continue until Friday evening. Those men who are eligible to become ministers will pass an examination. Services will be held each evening at the church.

* * *

Commandery Hears Easter Sermon.

Over 100 members of the Fort Wayne commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, attended services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and heard the Easter day sermon delivered by Rev. C. H. Snashall. The pastor's sermon was particularly appropriate and following the baptismal services were held.

* * *

Bishop Goes to Lafayette.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman J. Alerding left Monday afternoon for Lafayette, where on Tuesday he will meet with the consultors of the diocese and on Wednesday will preside at the annual meeting of the diocesan orphan board. The prelate was accompanied by his secretary, Rev. W. C. Miller, Rev. J. R. Quinlan, Rev. Joseph Delaney and other clergy of the city.

* * *

Losers to Give Banquet.

As the result of losing a membership campaign, the division captained by William Schopf, of the Exenda Bible class of the St. John Reformed church will give a banquet to the winners at the dining hall of the church Thursday evening. The event will also mark the close of the basketball season, during which time the team from the class won the greater part of their games.

* * *

Church Notes.

The Willing Workers' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Johnson, 2504 South Webster street, Tuesday afternoon. The assisting hostesses are Mesdames G. Tibbits, [illegible]

The East Side [illegible] Aid society [illegible] 1416 Stophlet street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

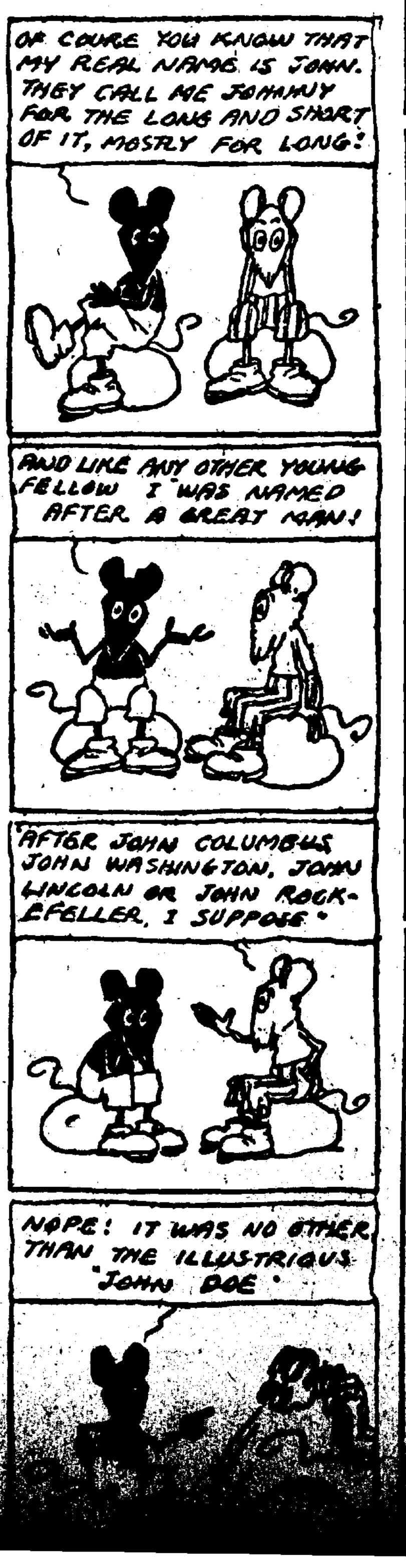
Division No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Coblentz, 1527 Hale avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The Bible study class of district No. 7 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Titus, 915 West Main street.

Onyx Dance tonight, Tanner's, West Berry St. Good time.

There are 150,000 foreigners resident in China.

ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY MOUSE.


OF COURSE YOU KNOW THAT MY REAL NAME IS JOHN. THEY CALL ME JOHNNY FOR THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT, MOSTLY FOR LONG!
AND LIKE ANY OTHER YOUNG FELLOW I WAS NAMED AFTER A GREAT MAN!
AFTER JOHN COLUMBUS JOHN WASHINGTON, JOHN LINCOLN OR JOHN ROCKEFELLER, I SUPPOSE
NOPE! IT WAS NO OTHER THAN THE ILLUSTRIOUS "JOHN DOE"

DEDICATE CHURCH WITH DEBTS CLEAR

Garrett Methodists Have a Great Day and 104 New Members.

Garrett, Ind., April 5.—One of the greatest days in the history of Methodism, not only in Garrett but in all northern Indiana, was signalized here Sunday by the dedication of the splendid new Methodist Episcopal church in this city. The three services of the day were held according to program with Bishop Joseph F. McDowell, of Chicago, in charge. The day was remarkably signalized by the dedication of a $30,000 church edifice free from debt and the taking in of 104 new members. All the financial arrangements had been completed before the dedication and there was no appeal for funds nor the collection of a dollar for the purpose of clearing debts. Only the regular Sunday collections were taken, though there were some substantial voluntary offerings to the building fund.

Methodists were here in great numbers from nearby places, Fort Wayne sending a large delegation. Bishop McDowell preached a sermon of great power at the morning service and Dr. Ernest C. Waring, assistant editor of the Western Methodist Advocate, of Cincinnati, was heard in the evening. Rev. J. A. Beatty, superintendent of the Fort Wayne district of the North Indiana conference, delivered an impressive sermon.

Having the problem of finances solved and cleared away, Rev. Charles Tinkham, the pastor, his congregation and the committees of the church had devoted their efforts to increasing the strength of the membership and the city had been thoroughly canvassed, with the result that 104 were ready to unite with the church at the morning service. Under influence of the impressive dedicatory services others came forward during subsequent meetings of the day.

Moose Dance tonight.

Piracy on all waters in the Pearl river delta of China and up the West river from Hong-Kong and Canton is again rife, according to the American consul at Hong-Kong, every day seeing the robbery and destruction of junks laden with goods for export or with foreign imports.

NOTICE!

The Heineman's Conservatory Band will begin rehearsal next Friday evening in the Jacobs Recital Hall, 1021 Calhoun St. According to all appearances the [illegible]

FILE REMONSTRANCE AGAINST NEW SCHOOL

Much Opposition to Erection of Building in Washington Township.

That the proposed new school building in Washington township to take the place of the old Scarlett school destroyed by fire will not be erected without a fight is certain as a result of a remonstrance filed with Trustee Stolte Saturday afternoon.

The remonstrance was in opposition of the expenditure of $25,000 for the erection of a new building such as the trustee proposes to build and it is not at all improbable that the matter will be carried to the courts.

The trustee, it is understood, intends to erect a building large enough to accommodate all the pupils within a radius of several miles, thus abolishing a number of the smaller schools. It is this thing that the remonstrators are most strenuously objecting to, as they do not favor a centralized school. Sentiment is divided on the proposition and there promises to be a lively fight as the trustee, it is understood, is equally as determined as those who have remonstrated.

Forbach, Germany, has the most profitable town forest known; it yields an annual net gain of $12.14 an acre.

One of the most expensive woods in the United States is boxwood. It has been quoted at four cents a cubic inch, and about $1,300 by the thousand board feet.

The bulletin of the Pan-American Union reports that there is a growth of interest in the English language throughout the countries of Latin America.

Cabaret, 6 to 12. Hof Brau.

HEINY'S MARCO GROCERY

1418 Calhoun Street. Home Phones 482 and 461; Bell Phone, 603.
1241 Wells Street. Home Phones, 1420 and 1421.

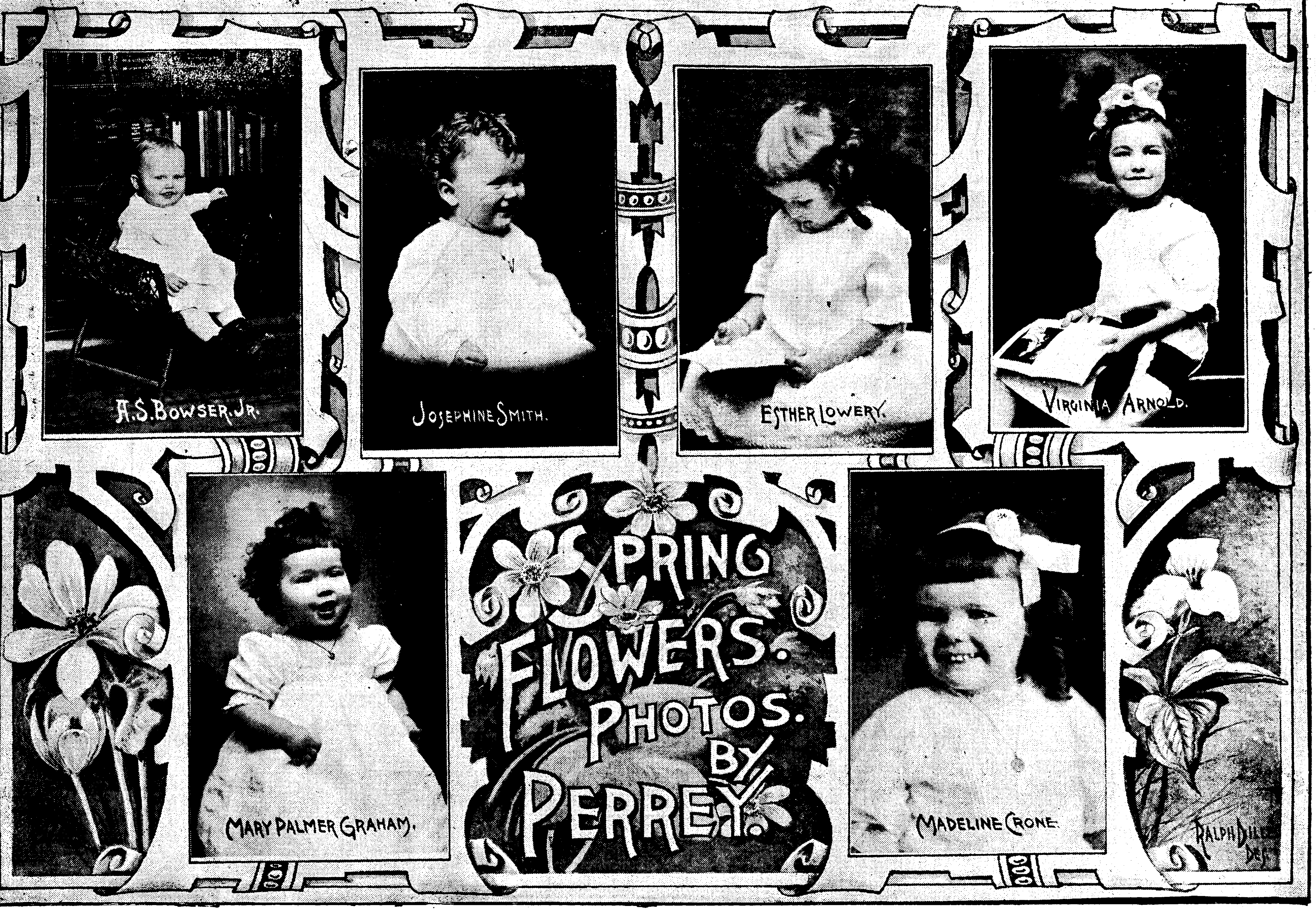
Fresh Country Eggs, 20c Dozen.
Best Michigan Potatoes, Sand Grown, White Stock, sale This Week, 45c Bu.
Dressed Stewing Hens and Roasting Chickens.
Dry Red Onions, 15c Peck; ½ Bushel for 25c.
Nice Yellow Onion Sets, sale, 4 lbs. for 25c.
Davis Red Apples, 25c Peck, or 85c Bu.
Beauty Brand Milk, 5c Cans, 3 for 10c; 1 Doz. Cans, 39c.
Beauty Milk, 10c Cans, 4 for 30c; 1 Doz. Cans, 85c.
Special Flour, Small Sack, 85c; Large Sack, $1.70.
Gold Medal Flour, Small, $1.05; Large Sack, $2.10.
Aristos Flour, Small Sack, $1.10; Large Sack, $2.20.
Granulated Sugar, 6½c lb., 25-lb. Sack, $1.60.
Rolled Oats, Bulk, 5c lb.; 6-lb. Sack, 25c.
Margarine Butter, 2-lb. Roll for 29c.
Nice Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders, Sale, 11c lb.
Swift's Empire Sugar Cured Hams, Sale, 14½c lb.
Armour's Laundry Soap, Sale, 11 Bars for 25c.
Toilet Paper Crepe, 5c Rolls, Sale, 10 for 25c.
Carpet Brooms, on Sale at 25c and 35c.
Lake Herring, White Fish, 5-lb. Pail 45c.
Apple Jelly, ½ Gallon Pail, 25c; Gallon Pail, [illegible]

Coal Oil at 10c gallon.
Yellow Corn Meal, 10c sack.
Holiday Rice, 3 lb sack, 25c.
Pearl Hominy, 3 pounds for 10c.
Pearl Barley, 5c lb.
Pearl Tapioca, 2 pounds for 15c.
Corn Flakes, sale, 4 packages 25c.
Dried Apples, 2 lbs for 15c.

Dried Peaches, 3 lbs for [illegible]
Golden Apricots, 15c lb.
Large Prunes, 2 lbs for [illegible]
Good Rio Coffee, [illegible]
Golden Rio Coffee at [illegible] 50c.
Holiday Macaroni [illegible] packages 3 for [illegible]

Prescriptions Compounded [illegible]

An Easter Bouquet Found by the Camera in Fort Wayne


A. S. BOWSER, JR.
JOSEPHINE SMITH.
ESTHER LOWERY.
VIRGINIA ARNOLD.
MARY PALMER GRAHAM.
SPRING FLOWERS. PHOTOS. BY PERREY.
MADELINE CRONE.
RALPH DILLE DES.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., April 3.—H. N. Sanborn, of Indianapolis, secretary of the state library commission, was in the city Wednesday and attended a meeting of the library board, held Wednesday evening upon the invitation of L. J. Keller, a member of the board.

William J. Lasho, aged seventy-six years, died at his home four and a half miles southwest of the city Wednesday evening, death resulting from dropsy, together with complications.

The Easter dancing party at the Elks' club announced for Monday night has been postponed until Friday night, April 9.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the lecture room of the library on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Waldron is the leader.

Mrs. D. C. Nilson entertained the Neighborhood club at her home on South State street Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Park are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Julius Kann is visiting friends in Bryan, Ohio.

Mrs. E. F. Shaffer and children, of Laporte, are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Montooth and son are home from Chicago Junction, Ohio, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Emily Bliss, of Madison, was in th city Friday, en route to her home from Brimfield, where she visited her brother, C. W. Bliss, and attended the funeral of another brother, F. F. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Croninger, who have been visiting their sons, Charles and Clarence Croninger and their families, have returned to their home in Butler.

Miss Esther Franks, of this city, and Miss Alice Holman, of Kenyon, Minn., are here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. S. C. Franks. The young ladies are students at Oberlin college.

Mrs. Erman Likes, Mrs. Laura Swartz and C. N. Likes attended the funeral of a relative at Hartman, Mich., Friday.

Mrs. C. S. Hart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wible and sons, Mrs. James Koon and Mrs. Jesse Foster, of South Milford, were visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glant and daughter, Miss Olive, are visiting relatives in Ligonier.

Mrs. S. G. Gibson entertained the Wayne Township Jolly Dozen at her home three miles north of the city Thursday afternoon. A fine social time was had by those present. Mrs. O. L. Hill was prize winner in the cake contest. A two course luncheon was served.

The Mothers' and Daughters' club was entertained by Mrs. Mary Foehl Wednesday evening at the home on West Mitchell street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hull, Supt. P. C. Emmons, V. R. Shiek and Maurice, went to South Bend Friday to attend the meeting of the Northern Indiana Teachers' association.

Miss Alma Goff, of Butler, is visiting friends here.

Another Face from the "Fatherland"

RECORD REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Chicago Fine Arts Building Sold by Studebakers for $3,000,000.

Chicago, April 3.—The largest single real estate transaction in the history of Chicago was recorded yesterday when the Fine Arts building, controlled by the Studebakers, was sold to the Charles A. Chapin estate for $3,000,000. The sale was said to have been made on a basis of $2,790,000 for the land and $210,000 for the building, making the land sell at $15,000 a front foot and $87.46 a square foot. Much of the frontage involved was acquired by the Studebakers in [illegible] at [illegible] a front foot. The property fronts on Michigan [illegible]

AT THIS EASTER season The Sentinel takes pleasure in presenting to its reader another attractive bouquet of childish beauty which the camera has found in Fort Wayne.

The children's pictures that are appearing in The Sentinel from week to week are attracting much attention and creating no little comment.

These pictures have been supplied by photographers and have been selected without discrimination. They are the children of well known Fort Wayne residents. There are so many pretty children in this city that in making the selection the photographers had no trouble whatever in supplying the required number, the trouble being that a lack of space forbids too many of them in one single issue of the paper. But the feature has proved popular and the interest manifested by parents and lovers of children has more than justified the expense and the space that have been required to print them.

Six more children are shown this week, as follows:

Madeline Crone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Crone, 1416 Ewing street.

Mary P. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Graham, 2815 Indiana avenue.

Virginia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Arnold, Lawton Place.

Esther Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lowery, 1116 Loree street.

A. S. Bowser, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowser, 2528 Hoagland avenue.

Josephine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith, 3326 Broadway.

Parents Plan Eugenic Union for Two Perfect Babies Long in Advance as Test

Will a 100-Per Cent. Perfect Boy Plus a 100-Per Cent. Perfect Girl Equal a 100-Per Cent. Perfect Marriage?

(By Nixola Greeley-Smith.)

New York, April 2.—The perfect babies are engaged and it's only a question of time when that thing they sing about at weddings, "Oh, Perfect Love," will ripen into that thing they write about in books—the perfect marriage.

William Flynn, thirty-seven months old, and Alene Houck, seventeen months old, the 100 per cent. winners of a baby contest just held in Los Angeles, Cal., have arranged through their respective mothers to be married as soon as they are old enough.

And thereat all the people who believe in eugenics rejoice exceedingly!

Meantime, however, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of New York, has delivered a body blow at the new theory of scientific mating by saying that the good, old-fashioned way of falling in love is the best and only proper way of achieving matrimony.

"Even the most profound and cold-blooded of scientists have never succeeded in finding a better excuse for getting married than falling in love," he says. "For the most part we have come to the conclusion that if the young people were given a little intelligent instruction they could be pretty well trusted to make their own matrimonial selections.

"There is a natural inclination for a man to marry beauty and good temper [illegible] vigor and that is because occasionally a member marries a wholesome chorus girl or a dairy maid."

I think Dr. Hutchinson is mainly right in these statements.

The natural choice of man or woman is toward the eugenically perfect mate. But unfortunately, the natural choice is horribly complicated these days by the necessity of reconciling it with the economic problem.

A poor but perfect young man may love a poor but perfect young woman, yet he may feel the necessity of marrying his employer's homely daughter to get on in the world.

And the young girl of the period, however much she may dream about the penniless and perfect youth with whom she loves to fox-trot, may be compelled by the everyday necessity of eating and drinking and wearing clothes, to marry a middle-aged widower seeking a good foster-mother for his eleven children.

Love should be the only reason for marriage. But it can't be so long as one man can pay $100,000 for a peach-blow vase and another doesn't know where he is going to get money for his next meal.

The age of marriage is growing later and later all over the world because the age at which a man can support a wife and risk the burden of a family is growing later and later. Girls consequently are forced into the labor market because there is no one to marry them. They marry today at twenty-five or thirty—a good ten years later than their grandmothers were made wives.

Let us hope the perfect babies of Los Angeles may grow up and become perfect mates.

If their parents are moderately well off, maybe they will. But so unreasoning a thing is love that William Flynn, aged thirty-seven months, and engaged to Alene Houck, aged seventeen months, may yet prove false to his baby vows, love some maiden with an uneugenic squint and jilt his perfect mate for someone not so faultlessly faultless.

And Alene may prefer a short, red-headed, freckled fellow to her 100 per cent. fiance.

And if she loves the red-headed man Alene will be 100 per cent. right!

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., April 3.—Adam Cagnet is reported seriously ill at a hospital in Decatur.

John Knox, of Convoy, called on friends here Wednesday.

V. H. Blaising and family, of New Haven, will spend Sunday with J. M. Jackson and family.

[illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Freidline.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson was a Fort Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Daniel Battenberg, one of the pioneer farmers of Monroe township, has an apple tree in his orchard that measures nine feet in circumference, three feet up the trunk. It is surely one of the largest apple trees in Allen county.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Jos. Miller Tuesday afternoon. It was Purity program day and the leader was Mrs. Wm. Erwin. It was also arranged to hold the essay entertainment on the evening of April 23rd. The contestants are to be the high school students and two prizes of five and two and one-half dollar gold pieces are to be given.

The Woman's Home Missionary society was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Seth Painter, honoring Mrs. Ida Shaffer, who will leave soon to make her home in Fort Wayne. The poetical contest which caused much merriment, on account of some peculiarly strange verses, was won by Mrs. Hollopeter. Other little Easter prizes were won by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Peckham and Miss Emma Wright. Interesting incidents of Mrs. Shaffer's girlhood days were recalled and light refreshments were served to fifteen members and guests.

Johnson O. Bryant, of Fort Wayne, called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Van Buskirk and children, of Fort Wayne, spent Friday with C. L. Youse and family.

ASHLEY YOUNG LADY A BRIDE.

Ashley, Ind., April 3.—Miss Wilma Legg, of Ashley, and Mr. Earl Sparks, of Salem township, were quietly united in marriage at high noon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. S. R. Lewis, who used the ring ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sparks and daughter, Wanda, Miss Joyce McIntyre, of Orland, and Mrs. [illegible] R. Lewis and members of the bride's family. The couple left on the evening train for a short honeymoon trip to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and upon their return, will make their home on a farm near here.

COMMERCIAL CLUB [illegible]

Roanoke, Ind., April 3.—The [illegible] Commercial club has just [illegible] new directors. Four of [illegible] Wasmuth, George L. [illegible] and C. L. [illegible]

Shop and Railroad News

STENOGRAPHERS HEAR GOOD NEWS

Informed of Promotion as Reward of Faithful Work—Shop News.

An office bulletin issued by W. L. Wilt, chief clerk of the Pennsylvania Northwest system motive power department, announces a number of changes among the office force in this city, all of which are promotions for the men affected. The list is as follows: R. A. Wolford, transferred from stenographer to writing bills in the office of the general car inspector; W. A. King, assigned stenographic work in the general car inspector's office, succeeding Mr. Wolford; P. J. Harges, stenographer, to the position with Assistant Engineer of Motive Power O. C. Wright, to succeed Mr. King; G. L. Overmeyer, stenographer for H. W. Ropa, to succeed Mr. Harges, and Alfred Blombach, employed as messenger, to succeed Mr. Overmeyer. All of these appointments became effective April 1.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN SERVICE.

Baggagemaster L. H. Luessenhop Starts on Second Quarter.

This morning Louis H. Luessenhop began the twenty-sixth year of his service at the Wabash passenger and freight depots. He had been previously employed in a drug store and later on a farm and went to the Wabash freight house at the solicitation of Agent C. H. Newton. Soon afterwards he was transfered to the passenger department as assistant to Baggagemaster Sunderland. Several years later he became baggagemaster and in that capacity served ever since.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Employes of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop will figure prominently in the services at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. F. H. Gaylord will deliver the chief address and the blacksmiths' quartet, organized for the tabernacle meetings and later made a permanent organization, will furnish the music. This quartet is composed of F. H. Gaylord, Jay Traxler, G. B. Waterson and E. S. Claudy. There will be other special features at the meeting and the indications are good for a big attendance. This will be the first opportunity a number of the members of the association will have of meeting Assistant Secretary M. L. Vance, notice of whose appointment was made by The Sentinel last week.

MAY LOOSE A FOOT.

David Thompson, eleven years old and a student at the Miner street school, may loose one of his feet as the result of the accident which befell him Thursday afternoon. With a comrade he was at play on the elevated tracks of the Wabash near Nelson street and was knocked down and run over by a car which was being "shunted" down the tracks. Some of the toes of the foot have been amputated and the attending surgeon is awaiting developments with apprehensions of the loss of the entire foot, as some of the bones are crushed. The parents of the injured lad reside on Pauline street. The father, Max Thompson, is a stack painter and was engaged at that work at South Whitley when he received news of the misfortune which had fallen upon his son and came home.

BUSY AT OIL TANK WORKS.

The revival of the automobile trade has stimulated work at the shops of S. F. Bowser & Co. and the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company, where the bulk of the garage equipment of the United States and Canada is manufactured. The demand for tanks and pumps of this class was never heavier than at present. One of the officials of the Wayne Tank company said that the factory was running the largest force in its history full time, including Saturday afternoons, and even at this rate it was necessary to work some of the departments over time two or three days each week.

WILL INSPECT COAL NEXT WEEK.

Master Mechanic H. H. Hilberry, of the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania, and Frank E. More, of this city, motive power inspector, will spend a portion and possibly all of next week at the mines in eastern Ohio inspecting coal for the company. This work was to have been performed several days ago, but was postponed on account of other matters demanding attention.

STATIONMASTER HAYS BETTER.

William H. Hays, night stationmaster of the Pennsylvania, who submitted to a surgical operation for relief from an abscess at the base of the skull, back of the right ear, two weeks ago, is rapidly improving and is now able to walk about the corridors of the hospital. He expects to leave the institution and go to his home next Thursday, but it will be a week or two later before Mr. Hays will resume his duties at the station.

HAD KNEE BADLY BRUISED.

Engineer F. M. Jamey, of the Pennsylvania, will be off duty a few days as a result of falling on the deck of his engine yesterday. He has one of his knees sprained and bruised.

TEACHERS COMING HOME TONIGHT

A special train bearing 224 teachers from this territory, who attended the annual meeting of the teachers at South Bend the last three days of the week, will arrive in the city at 5 o'clock this evening. The party went to South Bend last Thursday.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

W. J. McCarthy, Wabash millwright, was at Lafayette yesterday doing some special work for the company.

Passenger Fireman A. Armstrong is temporarily kept from his work on the Pennsylvania by a sprained wrist.

Following a custom established some years ago, Clarence Patrick, of the Wabash freight office, will spend Easter with his folks at Napoleon.

C. O. Montague, representing the Celfor Tool company, of Buchanan, Mich., was in the city today calling on patrons.

Pennsylvania Engineer John C. Polhemus and his wife went to Decatur today to remain over Easter Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swart and their daughter will spend Easter with relatives in Huntington. Mr. Swart is foreman of the Wabash airbrake department.

William C. Grosvenor, foreman of one of the departments of S. F. Bowser & Company, will spend two or three weeks in construction work in the east. He leaves for New York Sunday night.

Passenger Engineer S. D. Crist, of the Pennsylvania, who was taken sick March 8, has so far recovered as to be able to report for duty and will commence making his usual runs tomorrow.

General Yardmaster J. L. Gogarty, of the Wabash, and Mrs. Gogarty left today for Seventy-six, Mo., where they will be the guests of relatives over Easter Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Lehman, Miss Agnes Lehman and Harvey Lehman, wife, son and daughter of Pennsylvania Engineer Lehman, left today for Logansport, where they will spend Easter with relatives.

Mrs. N. J. McClellan, mother of Caller R. C. McClellan, of the Pennsylvania, was taken to the hospital today, where she may undergo a surgical operation. The caller is off duty on account of the condition of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Whiter, of Pittsburg, were guests yesterday of their son, Willis L. Whiter, of the Pennsylvania, and his family. Mr. Whiter is general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Northwest system.

Merle Kimble and Joseph Schible, of the Punch department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, are sick and off duty and Joseph Wyss and Henry Graper, who had been sick, reported for work at the department yesterday.

The Wabash shops, which closed down Wednesday, the last day of the month on account of the appropriation being insufficient, were operated yesterday and today to make up the forty hours of weekly work allotted the men.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meeker to Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young to Peru, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Onstott to Emmett, Ohio, are some contemplated visits tomorrow. The gentlemen named are employed at the Wabash freight house.

General Agent and Superintendent W. H. Scriven, of the Chicago Terminal division of the Pennsylvania, passed through the city in a private car attached to the Manhattan limited at 10:10 o'clock this morning. He had been east on business.

Wabash Commercial Agent Dale Gilbert and wife, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in the city this afternoon and will remain here over Sunday the guests of his parents, Commercial Agent and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert, the former also of the Wabash.

Machinist Allen Hamilton, who has been quite sick with the grip, is better and will report for duty at the Pennsylvania shops Monday if the condition of Mrs. Hamilton, who has also been quite sick, is better than it is at present.

Agent F. C. Eggers, of the Wabash, was informed this morning that the Detroit and Cleveland Steamship company would open the season between Detroit and Cleveland next Monday. The Buffalo end of the line will not be opened for some days yet, on account of the ice in the lakes.

The Nickel Plate has been made defendant in a suit for $384.80 damages for alleged carelessness in allowing a drain under its tracks to become clogged, backing the water up until it flooded a cellar and damaged a lot of potatoes, some pork and an incubator. The plaintiff is Henry C. Leidheiser, a merchant at Lorain.

Fred G. Duryee is chairman of committee on arrangements for the entertainment that is to be given at the Fort Wayne Electric works next Thursday night in honor of the veteran members of the volunteer fire company of that factory. With Mr. Duryee on the committee are Doc Obenchain, Cash Lutz, Charles Strodel and Perry Zimmerman, all members of the fire department. The banquet will be held in a room in building 17 set aside for features of that character.

EMMAUS YOUNG PEOPLE WILL PRESENT "DOWN IN MAINE."

First row, left to right—Erwin Rump, Frieda Glissman, E. C. Moellering, Marie Hobrock, L. A. Krimmel. Rear row, left to right—C. Spiegel, Esther Heckman, E. H. Branning, Hanna Wambsganss, E. W. Hitzeman, Herman Konow.

The young people of the Emmaus Lutheran church whose ability in giving plays is known to Fort Wayne people, will on the evenings of April 18 and 19, give the four-act comedy, "Down in Maine," at the school hall, corner Broadway and Creighton avenue.

The play which has in it twelve characters is full of mirth and laughter and the people who are taking the different roles are all particularly suited for their parts. The characters are:

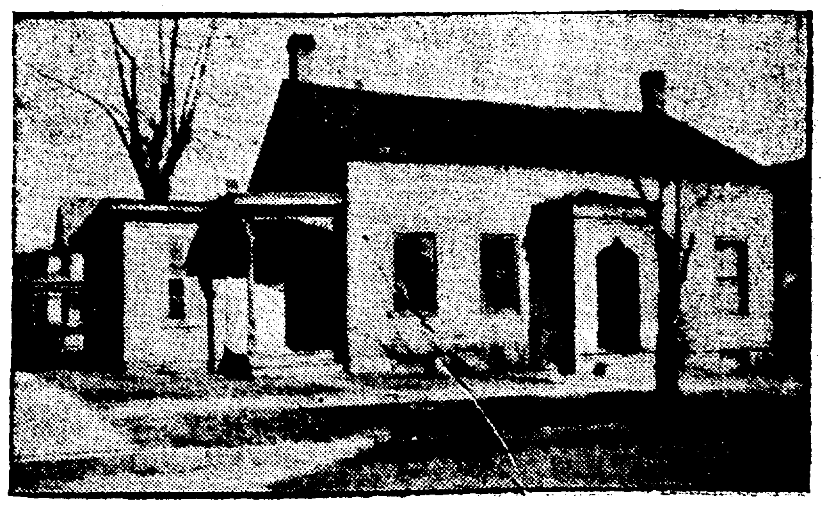
Zeph Summings	Ed. Moellering
Ralph Cummings	Clarence Spiegel
Neil Wentworth	Erwin Rump
Bingle	Paul Hitzemann
Tomps	Erwin Hagerfeldt
Mr. Holden	Ernest Branning
Jimpsey	Herman Konow
Mose Gossen	Louis Krimmel
Susie Cummings	Frieda Glissman
Mrs. Cummings	Esther Heckman
Betsey Tomps	Marie Hobrock
Keziah	Hanna Wambsganss

The committee on general arrangement composed of Alma Lapp, Emma Krimmel and Marie Heckman, are working hard to make the entertainment a success. The stage committee members are Henry Englebrecht, Victor Bloemberg, Paul Horstmeyer and Emil Hentz.

The play is a comedy all the way through and the witty remarks of all the characters is bound to make a hit. The last act can be summed up as follows: The day before Christmas Zeph's letter. Ralph's bad luck. Ruined. Mose makes a proposal. A kiss that missed. Unexpected visitors. Keziah makes a few remarks. Poor Bingle! Uncle Zeph to the rescue. How to tame a female tyrant. Keziah finds her match. The Golden Rule. Ralph finds happiness at last. "I guess we're all ready for supper!"

The Shoe
That Creates the Desire:
The Stacy-Adams Shoe for Men.
"It Fits the Arch."
M. APP
916 Calhoun St.

ONE OF OLDEST HOUSES IN CITY PASSES TO MAKE WAY FOR MODERN RESIDENCE.



George M. Haffner this week began the demolition of the old Fricke homestead at the southeast corner of Madison and Lafayette streets. The building is one of the oldest residence structures in the city, and has stood for more than fifty years with comparatively few changes. When it was built the Hamilton homestead, the Lewis homestead the Brackenridge and Hanna homesteads were the only houses south of Jefferson street. The old Gable house opposite was built several years later. Mr. Haffner will erect a large house on the ground and will occupy it as his home.

FIRST TWO PLAYERS REPORT TO BADE MYERS.

The first pair of players to show up for the Fort Wayne Central league team were Catcher Beyers and Pitcher Ainsworth. They arrived early Saturday morning and reported to Manager Bade Myers. In the photograph, reading from left to right, are Myers, Beyers and Ainsworth.

PRICES ON STREET MARKET ADVANCE

The prices on grain and hay markets took a jump upward today on the local street market. Hay prices ranged from $15.00 to $16.00 a ton, a dollar better than was paid the first part of the week. The corn market was lively although the receipts were small. Prices ranged from 80c to 85c a bushel, an advance of 5c. Oats brought from 57c to 60c a bushel.

The wheat market, which has been unsteady for the past week, went up a few cents and the highest price offered was $1.52, while the average price paid by millers and street buyers was $1.45.

Although the receipts were very limited on Good Friday, a heavy market was evident Saturday morning. Buying was quite spirited on account of the Easter trading. Receipts were heavy in the egg market and prices remained unchanged.

THE MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 20c doz.
Butter—Elgin Creamery, 34c lb; country butter, 31c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 10@12c lb.
Ducks—Dressed, 18@20c lb.
Chickens—Dressed, 15@17c lb.
Lard—12c lb.
Apples—70@$1.25 bu.
Potatoes—35@40c bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Wheat—$1.45 bu.
Corn—83c bu.
Oats—58c bu.
Cloverseed—$7.00 bu.
Rye—$1.05 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Eggs—18c doz.

GRAIN AND [illegible]

Corn—60c bu.
Rye—$1.00 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), $6.80@7.40 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $7.40@8.00 bbl; spring wheat patent(our own), $7.60@8.00.
Little Turtle Flour—$6.60@7.20 bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $7.00@7.60 bbl.
Graham Flour—$7.00@7.60 bbl.
Pumpernickel Flour—$6.40@7.40 bbl.
Bran—$24.00@28.00 per ton.
Shorts—$24.00@28.00 per ton.
Middlings—$26.00@30.00 per ton.
Chopfeed—$30.00@40.00 per ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $2.00@2.20 per cwt; (coarse), $1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Screenings—$1.60@1.70 cwt.
Small Wheat—$2.50 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$1.52 bu.
Oats—54c bu.
Barley—60c bu.
Corn—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight) $8.20@8.80; Newveno flour, $9.00@9.60 bbl; Silver Dust flour, $8.20@8.80 bbl; rye flour, $6.00@6.60 bbl.
Rye—$1.05 bu.
Chopfeed—$35.00@36.00 ton.
Middlings—$27.00@29.00 ton.
Bran—$26.00@28.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by Paul H. W. Trier).

Wheat—$1.45 bu; corn, 75c bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, $1.00 bu; barley, 60c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $38.00@40.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.35.

Selling Prices: Bleached straight winter wheat flour, Holiday, $7.8.20 bbl; Gold Lace, $7.60@8.00; Graham flour, $6.10@6.50; pumpernickel flour, $7.00 bbl; bran, $32.00@36.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $2.00@2.50 cwt; cornmeal (coarse), $1.20@2.00 cwt; cracker corn, $1.70@2.00 cwt; Cream flour, $7.40@7.80.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Weil Bros. & Co).

Hides—Green, 12c lb; cured light and heavy, 14@15c lb; green calfskin, 12@14c lb; cured calfskin, 15@11c lb.
Old Rubber Boots and Shoes—7@7½c lb.
Copper—[illegible]@10c lb.
Zinc and Lead—3@3½c lb.
Scrap Iron—[illegible]
[illegible]

Feed Quotations.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co)

Timoth Hay—$13.00@15.00 ton.
Mixed Hay—$13.00@15.00 ton.
Clover Hay—$10.00@11.00 ton.
Corn—70@75c bu.
Oats—52@55c bu.
Barley—70@75c bu.
Rye—$1.00@1.10 bu.
Timothy Seed—$2.50@3.00 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Ackerman-Wiener Co.
(Corrected by G. M. Wiener).

Butter—Prices given on application.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 19½c doz.
Cabbage—$2.00 per cwt.
Turnips—50c bu.
Potatoes—$1.15 per sack.
Radishes—35c doz.
Apples—$2.75@3.00 barrel.
Oranges—2.00@2.50 box.
Lettuce—12c lb.

Beyer Brothers' Quotations.

(Corrected Daily by George [illegible]. Subject to change without notice. [illegible] prices to producers).

Eggs—Extra firsts, 18c doz; [illegible] candled, 11c doz; current receipts, 15c doz.
Butter—Fancy Winona creamery, [illegible] tub, 29c; 30-lb tub, 30c; 1-lb carton, 30½c lb.
Potatoes—35@40c bu.
Apples—Fancy No. 1, $2.50 bbl; medium No. 2, 60c bu.
Celery—70c bunch.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, [illegible]; No. 2 yellow, 45c; No. 1 red, 35c; No. 2 red, [illegible].
Lemons—$4.00 box.
Cranberries—$3.75@4.25 bbl.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 7 loads; [illegible]
Corn—Receipts, 6 loads; [illegible]
Oats—Receipts, 5 loads; [illegible]

New Broadleaf [illegible] Cigar, packed in [illegible] a jitney.

Attorney Arthur W. [illegible] Friday evening from [illegible] he represented [illegible] against the Western [illegible] company for damages [illegible] liver a message.

Has Served the Adams Express Company Twenty-Five Continuous Years.

GEORGE E. BECKER.

Twenty-five years ago today George E. Becker entered the service of the Adams Express company in the capacity of driver under M. G. Stimmell, then the local agent for the company. He succeeded Charles Getz, now of the firm of Getz, Sharp & Orr, grocers, at 127 Columbia avenue. Mr. Becker had previously been employed several years with J. D. Gumper, who at that time conducted an extensive grocery business on Calhoun street, near Brackenridge. Mr. Becker remained a driver about a year, being promoted in May, 1891, to a clerical position in the office, succeeding James A. Ryan. While Mr. Becker was serving in this capacity Agent Stimmell resigned and William Geiger became the agent, and the latter advanced him to the office of local cashier in 1894, which position he held six years. In the meantime Mr. Geiger resigned because of failing health and R. G. Shriber was appointed agent. August 1, 1900, Mr. Shriber was transferred and Mr. Becker assumed the duties of local agent, which he has most capably filled since. During the twenty-five years of Mr. Becker's service with the Adams Express company he was incapacitated for work a total of ten weeks on account of sickness and an accident. Otherwise he was constantly "on the job." His service record with the company is remarkable, inasmuch as the entire time has been spent in Fort Wayne. It is the practice of the company in making promotions to transfer the promoted [illegible] Becker was advanced without the necessity of having to change his place of residence. The amount of business passing through the local office during Mr. Becker's administration as agent could not be ascertained, but it ran up into the million dollars [illegible]

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of board of lectureship of mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Boston, Thursday, April 8th, 8 p. m., Majestic Theater. 3-7

BULLY TIME IN PRISON.

California Millionaire Says Experience Was Worth While.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—Frederick A. Hyde, millionaire clubman and business leader of Oakland, Cal., has been released from the federal penitentiary here, after serving sixteen months, in connection with land frauds, and will leave for his home tomorrow. In announcing his intention to leave today for California, Hyde said:

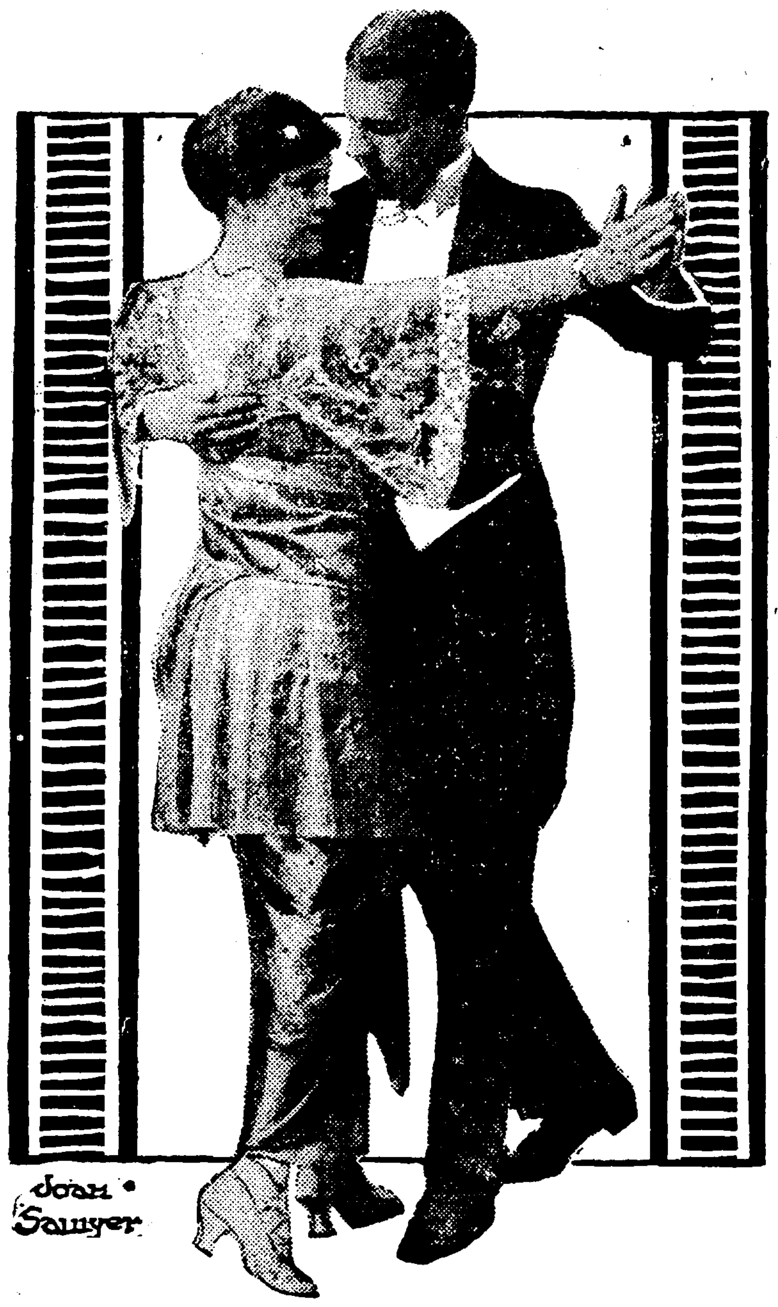
"I had a bully time in prison. It was the most worth while sixteen months of my life."

Special for Easter Sunday—Gold Seal Cigars.

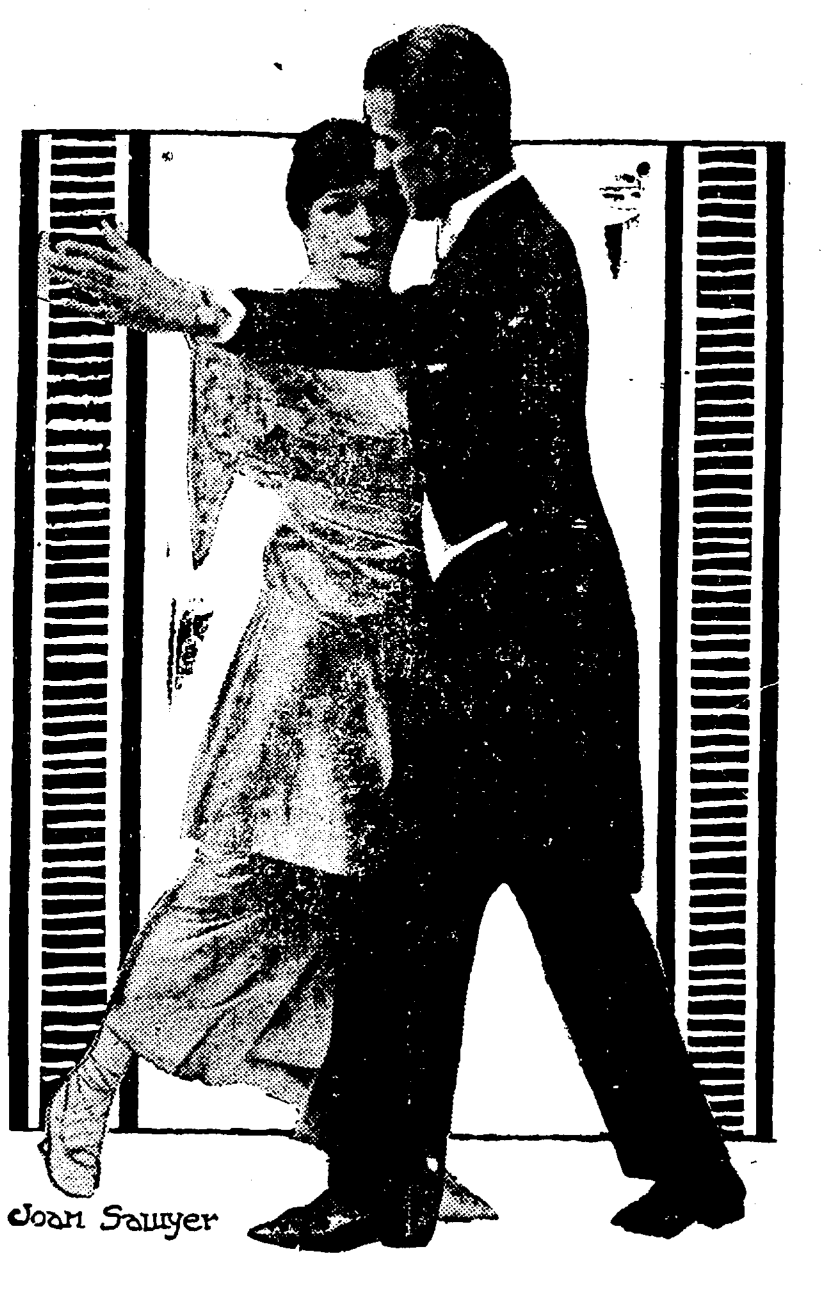
Take Care Of Your Hair
Cuticura Soap Shampoos
Are most effective when aided by light applications of Cuticura Ointment.
Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 25F, Boston.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
—Via The—
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Effective April 18 and on Sundays following during season of 1915 tickets will be sold
To Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00
Round Trip.
For full information of Ticket Agent or write [illegible]

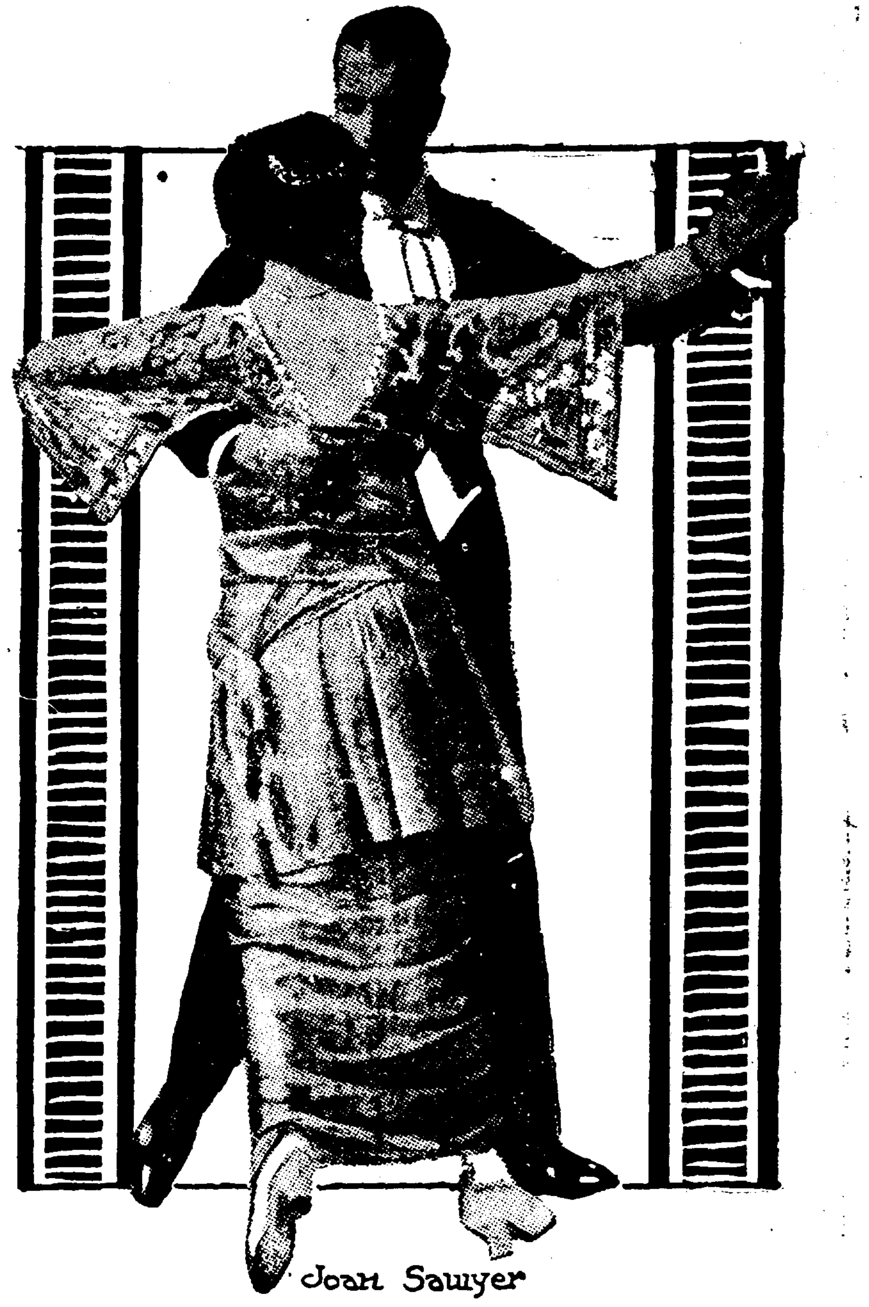
Steps in Aeroplane Waltz Illustrated by Joan Sawyer, Famous Dance Director of New York Persian Garden



The "glide step" is the dominant one in the aeroplane waltz.



The "lame duck" is one of the most graseful steps in the aeroplane waltz.



The "flying step," a characteristic figure in the aeroplane waltz.

BY JOAN SAWYER.

The aeroplane waltz is not necessarily a professional dance. Smoothness of motion, grace and, above all, alertness are necessary in this dance, which portrays the motions of an airship in flight.

The waltz step is the basic step in the aeroplane dance, and, though there are many "wheels" and pivot steps, the glide and the swaying movement are the characteristic steps of the "aeroplane." The criss-cross, the double tap, the backward spiral, the wing and the lame duck are some of the steps that tax the agility and certainty of movement in the new dance—a shaky, uncertain step spells failure in the aeroplane waltz.

From the "lame duck," which is a typical step in this dance, to the sweeping courtesy, with which it ends, the dance of the aeroplane is one of the most graceful, as well as one of the most original of the many new dances.

AUBURN ALL READY FOR M. E. CONFERENCE

North Indiana Session to Open Wednesday Will Be Notable.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Auburn, Ind., April 3.—All Auburn sits tense for the business of entertaining the 500 visitors that are expected in the sessions of the North Indiana Methodist conference that will begin April 7 and continue till the following Monday. Under the efficient management of the local pastor, Rev. Fred F. Thornburg, plans have progressed evenly, and through a system of naming committees for the various branches of the work, it has been so divided that the labor has not been irksome to any, but has been dispatched in the most orderly manner possible.

While the conference proper will not convene until Wednesday morning, the fore part of the week will be taken up with the preliminary business, such as the examination of the new applicants for the ministry, arrangements that could not be made prior to the coming of the delegates, and in services that will tend to settle things before the real work begins.

The Methodist church will be used for the business sessions, to which the public is always welcome, but for the addresses and lectures, the tabernacle will be used owing to its great seating capacity. Twenty-five hundred can be crowded in if necessary. For a few of the meetings the Y. M. C. A. will be used.

Besides the conference, the laymen of the church will meet officially Thursday and Friday of the week. This body is under the presidency of George Morgan, of Lagrange, and under its auspices some of the best talkers of the country will be heard. It is only in recent years that this department of church work has gained the prominence it now holds, but it is rapidly gaining strength and is now an important aid to the church in general.

Bishop W. F. McDowell is the president of the North Indiana conference, and is perhaps one of the most capable men that have ever filled this important position. He is one of the greatest talkers in Methodism, and will make several addresses to the ministers and the public.

Local Committees.

To the local committees who have worked so incessantly for the past few months is due a great deal of the credit for the state of perfection that the arrangements have now reached.

Executive committee—Rev. Thornburg, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Bower, Mrs. Dorcas Shearer, James Sheffer, Lloyd Gatten, Alvin Schlatter, Fred Shearer and John Zimmerman.

Finance committee—Alvin Schlatter, Eli Cochran and Charles Jenkins.

Homes committee—Mesdames Bower, Achemier, Brandon, Braun, Chaney, Fitch, Grund, Lane, Lewis, MacLellan, Miser, Sheffer, Smith, Seiler and Zimmerman.

Information committee—Fred Shearer, Sadie Cobb, Mabel Clark, Emma Lumm, Marie Hursh, Nellie Wilderson, Verah Myers, LeRoy Miller and Ralph Clark.

Assignment committee—Mrs. Dorcas Shearer, Mrs. Frank Dragoo, Mrs. Willis Rhoads and Mrs. William Schermerhorn.

Committee on rooms and buildings—L. B. Gatten, James Sheffer, William Schermerhorn, Harry Achemier and George Snyder.

Ushers—Michael Boland.

Committee on feeding conference—John Zimmerman.

Reception committee—James Sheffer.

Entertainment and Meals.

The people who have so hospitably extended their homes to the visitors are only expected to furnish beds and breakfast and on Sunday, dinner. This arrangement has been made to enable the housewives to attend the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, of Hamilton, have been secured to serve the dinners and suppers, they being experts in such work. The McIntyre building, corner Seventh and Jackson, has been secured and filled with tables and equipment to feed the hungry ministers.

Rev. Thornburg has had visions of entertaining conference for several years, but has been hampered by the fact that Auburn has had too little accommodation for a meeting of this scope. When the church was remodeled a year ago, the vision seemed a little more real, and other developments lead the promoters to believe that the project was practicable. Just a year ago, when the conference at Mishawaka was in full swing a score of men formed the nucleus of a proposition that swung the majority of the votes for Auburn.

Appointments.

As is the custom the appointments will not be made until the last day of the session. This is the most exciting period of the whole time, and oftentimes when a man is certain that he will be sent to a charge, he is shunted off to another end of the district and his dreams go in a flash.

As the time draws near for the beginning of the conference, there is a sort of feverish activity in every line of business and it seems that every one in Auburn, regardless of denomination is preparing to help take care of the ministers in every way that can be imagined. Those in charge fear that the tabernacle will prove much too small for the anticipated crowds, but every provision has been made to care for the biggest number possible with the facilities available.

"Palm System" Resident Stationary Vacuum Cleaner; 1915 creation. "The Machine with Merit," $150.00. F. W. Kelsey. Telephone 1900. 4-2-tf

PENAL FARM NEARLY READY.

Will Be Able to Receive Prisoners in a Short Time.

Greencastle, Ind., April 2.—Governor Ralston soon is expected to issue a proclamation notifying the state that the penal farm south of here is ready to receive prisoners. Superintendent Talkington and his force of men are working hard to get the farm in shape to receive prisoners within a few days, and they expect to have everything in readiness when the governor issues the proclamation. Mr. Talkington now is receiving notices from many points that men are being sentenced to the penal farm instead of being sent to jail, and that they will be forwarded to the farm when the place is ready to receive prisoners.

The Secret of a Good Figure

often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bien-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline fashion decrees.

BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES are the daintiest, most serviceable garments imaginable. Only the best of materials are used—for instance, "Walohn", a flexible boning of great durability—absolutely rustless—permitting laundering without removal.

They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

BENJAMIN & JOHNES

50 Warren Street

Newark, N. J.

THE EVENING MEAL

will be much more enjoyable if you sit beneath one of our magnificent fixtures. It adds tone and elegance to the surroundings, increasing the pleasure of eating. We have many fixtures of varied designs and prices suitable for any room in your home. Let us show them to you.

[illegible] Electric Appliance Co.

MUCH BUILDING IS PLANNED THIS YEAR

Fort Wayne Architects Are Busy Drawing Plans for New Buildings.

Judging from the number of plans that are being drawn by local architects there is to be considerable building in Fort Wayne this spring. Weather conditions have been unfavorable for much outdoor work.

Preliminary plans have been started for the new high school building to be erected at Jefferson and Clinton streets by the Cathedral parish, in charge of Rt. Rev. H. J. Alerding and Rev. J. R. Quinlan. The structure is to cost $40,000.

H. W. Maxwell is making preparations for the erection of a new residence to cost $6,000. The house is to be frame and brick veneer.

The proposed apartment building of Mendel Frank, 623 High street, is still in abeyance.

Plans are being drawn by local architects for new residences to be erected by Arthur DeCamp at Avilla, Mrs. D. C. Walling, W. A. Devault and Clem Harper at Kendallville and a new bungalow for Chester Clark at Garrett.

Architect John F. King is drawing plans for a double residence to be erected by William Westhoff, 1218 Summit street. He also is asking bids for a store building to be erected by L. F. Limecooley, 2702 Calhoun street, to cost approximately $6,000. The building is to be three stories and basement.

The Cream of Rice com[illegible] is preparing to remodel its plant a[illegible] ew Haven, spending approximately $7,00[illegible]

High-class dancing tonight. Anthony hotel.

WISHES BARNHART'S SEAT.

S. F. Spohn Desires Congressional Nomination When Way Is Open.

South Bend, Ind., April 1.—The name of Samuel F. Spohn, mayor of Goshen, was added today to the long list of Thirteenth district democrats who are understood to be preparing to make the race for congress, with the retirement of Henry A. Barnhart. It is known positively here that the Rochester man will not again run for congress, as he has his eyes on the governor's chair.

Spohn's candidacy was announced definitely today, following the publication of a story that a number of South Bend men and others are seeking the place. G. A. Farabaugh, former city judge, was also added to the local list today, which includes W. A. Helnerny, Samuel Parker and C. R. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney, Adam Wise, of Plymouth; R. E. Proctor, of Elkhart, and Anthony Deahl, of Goshen, are the others mentioned.

EASTER LILIES

MUSIC RESTORES MENTAL BALANCE

Plan is Being Used With Success in London Hospital.

London, March 25.—Correspondent of the Associated Press.—Music as an aid in the recovery of mental faculties lost as the result of harrowing experiences at the front, is being used with success at the Hospital for Paralysis, Maida-Vale, London.

The hospital authorities pointed to the case of Bandsman A. G. Reynolds, of the Second Wiltshire regiment, as typical of cases of this class. He was buried in a trench for thirteen hours by the explosion of a German shell at Ypres, and for three weeks afterwards his mind was a complete blank. He was brought to London and given "treatment" with the piano and other musical instruments. He began to improve immediately and to assist the treatment, pieces of music which had been played to him were left in his room and on his bed. Gradually he began to read the musical notation and later the ordinary printing.

* * *

Liquor licenses are now being refused to dance halls by the magistrates in charge of this branch of excise. Formerly they were generally awarded without much question, even to halls in which dances were heeld only occasionally.

"The present is no time for dancing anyway," explained a magistrate in West London in refusing an application. "If they must dance, they will have to dance on coffee."

Broadleaf Magnolia Cigar. In its new Easter Gown. On sale at all dealers. 1-3

TO MAKE MORE POWDER.

Corporation Officials Arrange for Increased Capacity.

Gary, Ind., April 2.—Contractors got busy here following a hurried visit of Grant Moxham, general manager, and officials of the Aetna Explosive corporation of New York, at Aetna and Gary.

Three hundred Gary mechanics tomorrow will start building additions to the Aetna plant. A local consulting engineer was engaged to draw plans and the Gary Heat, Light and Water company was asked for prices for an immediate extension of water mains to Aetna, a distance of four miles. It is said the guncotton production facilities of the Aetna plant are to be increased.

Mr. Moxham and his associates, who refused to discuss the sudden activity at Aetna, returned to New York.

[illegible] AT WALLEN

Vice President in Remarkable Address Tells of Conditions, Causes and Classes in America

Here are some excerpts from the philosophically humorous speech of Vice President Marshall at the recent Charter Day exercise at the University of California at Berkeley, Cal.

* * *

Remarking on his position as vice president, the little statesman said of Thomas Jefferson, who also had once been vice president:

There is nothing so bad in this life of ours, but some man in the past has not suffered like pain.

* * *

And the age is producing three classes of people. First, it is producing the hero worshipper, the body of men who blindly follow the leader who, in the language of the men who made the charge at Balaclava, feel that theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die. Men who refuse to think for themselves, who hire a popular leader as they would hire a lawyer. Now the young man must determine whether that is a good grade of citizenship to have in America, and if he thinks not, he should turn himself into a center rush and break through it.

Then there is a second class of citizens who start in as hero worshippers and who become iconoclasts. We boast ourselves of our democracy and we sneer at the pomp and circumstance of power abroad, and yet if we were fair with ourselves there is no people on the face of the earth who are such flunkies and Pecksniffs and yellow-plushers as the American people. We put our man upon a pedestal, always some one man, then we swing the censors of our adulation and say, "Since time began there has been none like him," and then he does some little thing that doesn't quite suit us or measure up to our exalted knowledge of everything in heaven above, and the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth, and down goes the incense pot and up comes the brickbat and we break his clay legs and he is down in the dust.

May I illustrate? There was at Manila bay a great American who fought a sea fight, which if it had been recorded in the Holy Scriptures would have been denied as a falsehood by every agnostic in this university—and Dewey went upon the American pedestal and every male child born within two years thereafter, if the mother was loyal to the constitution of the union and the flag, was named Dewey. There are twenty-five or thirty of them here today. Then we gave him a house, at least we thought we did, and he gave it to his wife and then we dropped the incense pot and went for the brick-bat. Though the history which he made at Manila bay stands out in bas relief in naval warfare, though he is as great a man today as he was then, we have forgotten him.

I had to promise myself that I should speak no word of politics in California and this is not meant to be political. There was another great leader, a president of the United States who for eight years most of the people of America thought could do no wrong. Last fall about everywhere except in California, they took him off the pedestal and I am very, very sorry they did. I do not believe ordinarily that names are divinely given, but in this case, I think it was, for Theodore, you know, means 'the gift of God,' and if he wasn't the gift of God to the democratic party, what was he?

Now there is a third grade of citizens entirely [illegible] from the [illegible]

Vice President Marshall in cap and gown which he wore at Charter Day exercises at University of California.

primary, even to attend an election, and there were more of those citizens in America in 1912 than those who cast their ballots for Woodrow Wilson.

Now I am not objecting to the young man. I want him to take time enough to try to find out the truth; no, I will take that back—no man knows the truth. Carping Pilate asked, What is truth? and would not stay for an answer, and he missed the one chance in all human history to ascertain the ultimatum, but we can find out the right or the wrong of any given proposition, and the old man going from the scene of active life has a right to demand of the [illegible]

I regret the going of some old things, but I feel the coming of some new ones, too. I regret the disappearance of so many American homes. I wish there were more of them, because it seems to me, coward that I am, I would be willing to die for my home, but, my dear friends, I shall never shoulder a musket in defense of a boarding house.

* * *

We cry out against vast wealth in this country. Some of us do because we haven't it; some of us do because we see no way of getting it; and some of us do just because it is popular. I don't believe that there is half as much danger for the future of the republic in vast accumulations of wealth—dangers as I personally believe them to be—as there is in a spirit that is growing up with mushroom growth in America, the spirit of leaning upon great wealth, the taking of the spine of the young men of America and making jellyfish of them.

* * *

Just one or two other little things I want to say, and that is that the young man must make up his mind whether he is going to be a statutory man or a human being, and by a statutory man I mean the man who thinks that whenever there is anything wrong in society, the individual community or in the whole, that the way to rectify it is by an enactment of the general assembly of the state.

I remember when I was a small boy—sometimes I think I haven't outgrown that condition of life yet—that when our neighbor's chickens came over into our garden my mother would send me over and ask them to take the chickens home. Now, if a chicken should run at large in Berkeley we would go to the common council, if you have such a legislative body here, and make it an offense against the laicty for any chicken to run at large, and you would require every policeman to arrest the criminal chicken. Understand me, I am not against all the good legislation that California has. I am not opposed to any it may have in the future, but your legislation will be "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean" unless the men and women of California stand up erect for God and home and native [illegible]

Ladies' and gent's [illegible] cleaned and reshaped. Call 111 West Main. Phone 3378. 3-6t

FAST TRAIN DERAILED.

None Hurt When Six Coaches Ride The One Hundred Yards.

Vincennes, Ind., April 2.—While [illegible] ning at a rate of sixty [illegible] southbound Chicago and [illegible] nois passenger train No. 5 was [illegible] about one mile south of here, [illegible] defective rail gave way. Six [illegible] rode the ties 100 yards and [illegible] was torn up for that distance.

The only coach to turn over [illegible] empty sleeper being sent to [illegible] to convey a show company to [illegible] There is a steep embankment [illegible] sides of the road at that [illegible] the fact that none of the [illegible] or members of the crew [illegible] regarded as a miracle. [illegible]

BONDS

GERMAN AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

We have a Bond Department. Perhaps you didn't know it. We are serving many people enabling them to make safe and profitable investments. We buy only the highest class of securities and sell to others only such as we buy for ourselves. We float no schemes. We finance no enterprises. We have nothing to unload. If you have a little money to invest we shall be glad to aid you with suggestion and advice.

German American Nat'l Bank

The Builder

If you are contemplating building, come to our store and see a well assortment of Yale Security Hardware, Hardwood and Pine Doors and Sash. Let us give you an estimate.

H. PFEIFFER & SON CO.
107-109 E. Columbia St.

Dr. Johnston
OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR SHOAFF BUILDING. TAKE ELEVATOR.
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Phone—Office, 1529; Residence, 6534

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles
$22.50, $27.00, $31.50, up to $40.00
Choice of Tires. G. & J. clincher (value $10.) Punct. Proof non-skid cushion tread (value $10), free on any of our bicycles.
Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires not found in any other store.
Won't Slip Bailey Tread, Red Rubber $3.75
Peerless Basket Weave, Cactus Raised Tread........ 3.50
Tashmo. Six-Ply Thorn-Proof, each............ 2.50
Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each........ 1.50
Last year's Bailey and Thorn Proof tires, each $2.50. Innertubes, 75c, $1, $1.25. G. & J., $1.50. Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.
BROSIUS & BROSIUS, 126 East Columbia St.
Good second hand Bicycles, $5 to $15.
Store open evenings. April 1 to July 1.

COAL AND WOOD.

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1082 and 1906.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

For best quality Anthracite and Domestic Coal at Lowest Prices.
—Call—
OLDS COAL CO.
Home Phone 6034. Bell, 261.

City Coal and Supply Co.
H. C. HEINE, Manager.
Anthracite Coal, all sizes.
Phone 3022.

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West of Wells St.
——Phone 502——

HARD AND SOFT COAL
Orders Filled Promptly. All Grades.
Both Phones 135.
GEO. H. KRUDOP.

Satisfactory Grades of Hard and Soft Coal.
PROMPT DELIVERY
Phones 550 and 1416.
Yards 1820 Hayden.
NIEZER & CO.

J. J. VOORS COAL CO.
Phone 2209. Res. 1831 Green.
Corner Jackson Street and Nickel Plate Railroad.

PHONE 6479
The Ophir Coal Company
[illegible] Harrison, Cor. Wabash R. R.
[illegible], Mgr.

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

WILL BE BURIED BY MASONS.

William Glendenning, of Geneva, Killed Blasting Stumps.

Decatur, Ind., April 3.—The funeral of William Glendenning, who was killed while blasting stumps with dynamite on his farm near Geneva, will be held at the United Brethren church in Geneva Sunday and the Geneva lodge, F. and A. M., and Decatur commandery of Knights Templar, will have charge of the services, which begin at 10 o'clock. Mr. Glendenning was a member of Geneva blue lodge, of Decatur Royal Arch chapter and the Decatur commandery and had risen to the 32d degree of the Scottish Rite. A large body of Decatur Masons will attend the funeral. Mr. Glendenning's death was the result of injuries received when he was struck on the head with a large fragment of stump that had been blown out by dynamite. He resided on the Charles D. Porter farm, near Geneva, upon which he had recently moved, and with his son, Robert, was blasting stumps from a field. The father and son were working at different stumps, when the son called to him that a blast was about to go off and ran to safety, but the explosion seemed to be a bit premature and occurred before Mr. Glendenning could get away. He was taken up unconscious and died before he was carried to the house.

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Warsaw, Ind., April 3.—Harry Cooper, a resident of Warsaw up to two years ago, and always of repute as a good and peaceable citizen, found guilty of the murder of George Jones at Knoxville, Iowa, in the second degree, has been sentenced to eighteen years in the Iowa prison. Cooper and Jones at the time of the trouble were stopping at the same hotel and were very good friends. While seated at the dining table an argument arose as to which was the most dangerous, a bull or a mad cow defending her young calf. The argument waxed warm and finally led to blows, with the result that Cooper was badly beaten up. Later Cooper went to the room occupied by Jones and calling him out into the hall shot him.

BALLPLAYER VISITS HOME.

Van Wert, O., April 3.—C. E. Williams, a son of John Williams residing near Landeck, is in the city, the guest of local friends. Mr. Williams is en route to his home in Landeck from Dallas, Texas, where he has been playing professional ball, being a southpaw pitcher. In the ten games he has pitched this season he has been successful in winning all of them and as a result, Cleveland, who loaned him to the Texas league last year, has recalled him. Mr. Williams will spend Sunday with his parents and go to Cleveland Monday morning.

GLASS WORKS TO RESUME.

Hartford City, Ind., April 3.—Manager George T. Fulton, of the Johnston glass factory, stated today that the plant will resume operations April 19 or 20. The plant has been down for the past twelve days or more, but the fires under the producers have been kept burning. The work of dismantling and repairing the big tank at the southside factory has been started and is going forward nicely. The little tank has been repaired and is now about ready to resume operations. No word for resumption has as yet been received, however.

WELLS COUNTY PIONEER DIES.

Bluffton, Ind., April 3.—Reason Chalfant, aged 80, and for three-quarters of a century a resident of Wells county, died Friday afternoon at the home of his son, Abner Chalfant, in this city. He was born in 1835 in Ohio and was brought as a small child to this county by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chads Chalfant, who were among the earliest pioneers of this region. He had always since resided in the county. His wife, who was Miss Catherine Valentine when he married her in his early life, died five years ago. Of four children born to them, three survive.

SERVED GRUB, BUT NOT TO HIM.

Huntington, Ind., April 3.—Declaring that his wife liked to work in a restaurant better than she did in her own home, Charles Parks yesterday filed suit for divorce from Emma Parks in the Huntington circuit court. They were married June 14, 1914, in Portland and came to Huntington about a year ago. About four weeks ago, Parks says, his wife left his home and went to work in a restaurant and has refused to come back to him. "Her male associates were so alluring as to lead her to remain away," he said.

AVILLA COUPLE WED.

Kendallville, Ind., April 3.—Miss Clara Broughton and Charles E. Lewis, both of Avilla and former residents of Kendallville, were married by the Rev. C. S. Bream at Albion Friday. The bride was formerly a telephone operator here and for some time has been operator in the Avilla exchange. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Lewis, of this city, and for some months has been employed as an electrician at Avilla. Both are popular and well known young people of the county. They will reside in Avilla.

TO CLOSE THREE EVENINGS.

Ashley, Ind., April 3.—Beginning with next week the stores of Ashley and Hudson will be closed each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, excepting two weeks before Christmas. E. C. Duguid, of Fremont, L. C. Stiefel, of Angola, and C. A. Ransburg, of Pleasant Lake, were Ashley and Hudson visitors on Monday, circulating a petition, asking the merchants to sign an agreement to close Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week.

IS MARRIED IN MICHIGAN.

Bluffton, Ind., April 3.—Friends here have received word of the marriage of Miss Lela Pearl Arnold, a daughter of Elijah Arnold, a former resident of Murray, to Mr. Arthur L. MacLean, of Prescott, Michigan. They will be at home at Prescott after April 4. The Arnold family moved from Wells county to Menton, Michigan, several years ago, but are well remembered by many Wells county people and have a number of relatives remaining in this county.

WILL CHARGE INTOXICATION.

Huntington, Ind., April 3.—That George W. Lahr, who is sued by Ernest C. Wilson for $5,000 damages for personal injuries, will make his defense on the allegation that Wilson was intoxicated at the time of his injuries, was the statement of his counsel when the case opened in circuit court. Wilson was seriously hurt on October 2, 1914, while en route in the Lessig automobile from Huntington to the North Manchester fair. He was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Lahr.

TO HAVE BIG FALL REVIVAL.

Warsaw, Ind., April 3.—Citizens of Syracuse are enthusiastic over a proposed tabernacle meeting to be held in Syracuse next fall during the month of October or November. At a meeting of about twenty of the members of the various churches plans for the coming event were formulated. Four churches were represented and each selected five men who will act as a permanent committee. Other committees have been appointed to look after the location and building of the tabernacle. The ministers of the four churches will attend to the matter of selecting an evangelist.

DOG BITES SMALL BOY.

Montpelier, Ind., April 3.—Horace, the little son of Mrs. Stella Melton, was bit by a large yellow dog and a short time later Marshall Morris took the canine to the jail and put him to death. The little boy was walking along the sidewalk when the dog jumped up at him and bit him on the cheek and one side of the mouth. The officer was standing across the street and saw the dog attack the boy, and went at once and took the animal to the jail, where it was shot.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

Lagrange, Ind., April 3.—The county commissioners, trustees, road supervisors, and others interested in the good roads movement in the county, have arranged for a meeting, Monday afternoon, in the court house in Lagrange. A letter from Geo. E. Martin, assistant professor of highway engineering in Purdue to Commission D. J. Norris, promises that gentleman's attendance for all the information and help he may be able to give in road building and maintenance.

WILL TAKE WAWASEE HOTEL.

Decatur, Ind., April 3.—Charles D. Murray, owner of the Hotel Murray in this city and who recently leased the local hostelry to John H. Meyer, of Delphos, has taken a cottage hotel at Lake Wawasee and he and his family will leave for that place next Tuesday to take possession. He has leased a sixteen room cottage on the south shore of this popular lake and will conduct it during the summer.

SAYS HUSBAND LOVES OTHERS.

Warsaw, Ind., April 3.—Charging that her husband is a habitual drunkard and that he had been in the habit of loving other women, Mamie Lyons, of Leesburg, has filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce and $500 alimony from William Lyons.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., April 3.—Rev. and Mrs. Barton entertained the following guests at dinner on Friday: Rev. and Mrs. Heltzel, Rev. Mr. Ferguson, Rev. Mr. McClintock, Prof. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Metcalf and daughter Ethel.

The Forget-Me-Not club met in a social and business meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Butler, south of town. The ladies elected their officers for the following year as follows: Mrs. Maude Henderson, president; Mrs. Robert Duvall, secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting a [illegible]

cepted a position at Angola in the Uhlman & Kibby store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Metcalf attended the golden wedding anniversary of the former's brother and wife, of near Auburn, on Sunday.

Jesse Klopfenstein and wife, of Grabill, Clyde Hart and wife and Roy Seibert and family were Sunday guests of Cal Hart and family.

Harvey Beam is threatened with pneumonia and Dr. Hall, of Hicksville, was called on Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Metcalf was called to Fort Wayne on Monday by the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dean Metcalf. She was somewhat improved and Mrs. Metcalf was able to return home on Friday.

Services at the M. E. church for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Melvin Howey, superintendent; Epworth League at 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Barton, leader; preaching at 7:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. McClintock. Lutheran services are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30, Howard Pervines, superintendent; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. Heltzel, after which communion services will be held and the doors of the church will be opened to all who wish to join on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scotte and Miss Katherine Silberg were Grabill callers on Wednesday.

J. S. Hollabaugh began work on a new automobile garage to be made of cement block on Friday.

A trained nurse from Fort Wayne is caring for Mrs. Inez Miller, who is ill with blood-poison.

Samuel Kelley, of near Milan Center, spent Tuesday night with his son Dallas and family en route to visit a sick relative at Wawaka, Ind.

Elmer Volkert and wife are the proud parents of a big boy.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., April 3.—A reception, especially for new members, was given at Methodist Protestant church Thursday evening. A short program, consisting of music, both instrumental and vocal, and a number of readings were rendered in a pleasing manner. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Coons, gave an address of welcome to the new committee. After the program, the committee turned affairs over to their guests, who enjoyed a most informal social time getting acquainted with one another. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The public is cordially invited to attend the penny social given this evening in the M. E. church basement by the Missionary class. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Home-made baking and fancy work will be sold.

Mrs. Al Smith was a Fort Wayne visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith will entertain several guests at their home Easter Sunday.

Chauncey Miller is a victim of the mumps.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, April 3.—Harry Delong has opened a fish market in the Yager building.

Rev. A. Gleason, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at this place.

Pocock Bros., have lately purchased a fine new touring car, and are now trying to get the critter "wise'd up" to the gait it will be expected to take and until it learns to keep away from telephone poles and other obstacles.

Our elevators are busy a good part of the time now cleaning oats for the farmers, as these gentlemen are more or less busy planting this crop and a large acreage will be sown.

Carl Smith has purchased the desirable building lot formerly owned by Hon. Jos. F. Shaffer, and will erect a cosy residence thereon this summer.

Mrs. E. M. Hide, of Hart, Mich., called here to attend the funeral of her brother, [illegible] Fort Wayne [illegible]

maple tree, the same having moved its residence from the U. B. church property to a position in front of Elmer's residence on Superior street.

Mrs. A. E. Augspurger accompanied by her son Delos, and daughter, Dorthea, of Woodburn, came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynde, out at the farm home north of town.

The foundation for Joseph Car's new residence on Payne avenue has been completed. Contractor Quisno has the job of building same, and will rush it to completion.

Mrs. Charles Kigar and daughter, Mary Belle, of Payne, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. G. M. Bratton.

Frank Armstrong has accepted a position with A. A. Pointer proprietor of the electric light plant, as collector.

"Tiney" Delong was among the passengers to Fort Wayne from this place Friday, where he is taking treatment for an injured eye.

N. Harmon went to Fort Wayne Friday, from which place he will go to Dunkirk and other points and then join his wife, who is visiting relatives at Muncie, where they will remain a few days as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. Potter and family.

Joseph Murphy, of Claire, Mich., was a visitor here a few days the past week, called here by the death of his father, Thomas Murphy.

Mrs. Frank Clemmer was a passenger to Fort Wayne Wednesday, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Grice and family.

Miss Fredie Kigar, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week at this place, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. David Zuber.

Mrs. C. O. Campbell, accompanied by her son, Clide, and daughter, Lela, who are among our north of town folks, were visitors at the Summit City Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Smith, of Columbia City, Ind., who was called here by the death and burial of our esteemed former citizen, John Herzel, returned to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steed, farmer folks living north of town, were passengers to Fort Wayne Thursday, from which place they went to Red Key, Ind., where they will visit his parents.

Miss Dorthea and Elizabeth Boester, of Hicksville, were Antwerp callers a short time Thursday, while enroute to Fort Wayne, where they spent the day shopping.

Winfield Richards and wife, of Hicksville, were Woodburn visitors Thursday, where they will visit friends.

Joseph Doering, manager of the People's elevator, was a Fort Wayne visitor Thursday.

Thursday was clean-up day at Paulding, and the citizens of that burg were out at an early hour to commence work, it was a strenuous day, but was at last over, and the tired citizens viewed the large amount of good work done with much satisfaction. Once a year these good people run the pneumatic cleaner over the village, whether it needs it or not.

DESERTS HEIRESS BRIDE AFTER 12 DAYS OF MATRIMONIAL BLISS.

Mrs. Dixie Clements, deserted heiress.

San Francisco, April 3.—Alleging that her brief romance was shattered twelve days after their marriage, when her husband deserted her, Mrs. Dixie Clements, southern heiress and daughter of an Atlanta millionaire, filed a complaint for divorce here recently on the ground of desertion, more than a year after she and Walter Clements were married at Los Angeles.

Although the divorce complaint recites merely that twelve days after the young couple were married, February 4, 1914, the husband deserted and since has "failed to provide," friends of Mrs. Clements said that the husband's departure was as abrupt as the wedding.

"He packed a suit case and said he was going on a business trip, and that," friends said, "was the last she heard from him."

Mrs. Clements, then Miss Dixie Nunally, ran away from [illegible] ty) is the daughter of an Atlanta candy manufacturer. Two years ago she decided to see something of the world rather than live with her stepmother, and journeyed to the west coast, and then to Mexico. Her father cut off her allowance when she refused to return home, so she drew on her own estate for her expenses.

After a month in San Francisco she moved to Los Angeles, where she had met young Clements previously. The young couple motored to San Diego from that city, where they intended to be married, but Miss Nunally's youth brought a refusal of a license. They returned to Los Angeles, the consent of J. L. Clements, the young man's father, was won, and following the ceremony they raced back to San Francisco as fast as a speedy [illegible] carry them.

[illegible]

Garrett Methodists Dedicate Very Handsome Church Edifice on Sunday

New $30,000 House of Worship to Be Consecrated in a notabe Dedicatory Program.

THE NEW M. E. CHURCH AT GARRETT.
—Photo by The Schermerhorns, Auburn.

Garrett, Ind., April 3.—Easter Sunday will mark the beginning of a new epoch in Garrett Methodism, when a $30,000 church will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The debts incident to the work are all paid, and the congregation will go into the splendid edifice with the knowledge that the worries are all past and that their efforts can be put to building up the enrollment and enjoying the fruits of their work in the enterprise.

Rev. Charles Tinkham, the pastor, has been invaluable in the work and has arranged a program that will be in fitting with the dignity of the occasion.

Arrangement.

The structure has been made with a view, not only to beauty, but to practical usage, and so perfect is this that no church in the county is better prepared to care for its people than this new one. The auditorium has been made especially large and is the most beautifully finished room that can be imagined. A great pipe organ has been installed that is in keeping with the remainder of the building, and so perfect is its tone and so great its volume that it compares favorably with those used in cities many times the size of Garrett. The galleries are arranged so that a clear view may be had by those forced to sit there.

In the basement, class rooms, lecture rooms and committee rooms occupy a part of the space, and the remainder has been designed as a kitchen. This department has been completely equipped and the ladies of the church will be enabled to serve elaborate banquets with the service at their disposal.

The toilets, wash rooms, and rest rooms have been placed with a view to convenience, and are an important part of the general plan.

Dedication Services.

Bishop McDowell, of the North Indiana Methodist conference, will deliver the dedicatory address at the morning service. The Rev. J. A. Beatty, district superintendent, offers the dedicatory prayer, and Rev. E. A. Bunner, of Spiceland, the benediction. Mrs. John Thompson, of Garrett, will sing "Gloria."

In the evening, Rev. E. C. Wareing, associate editor of the Western Christian Advocate, will speak.

The Old Church.

The old church, located a block south of the new one, was built in 1887, during the administration of Rev. Beneville Sawyer. Only the front part was needed then, but in 1880, with Rev. Wones in charge, it was rebuilt, and since then has held the T-shaped form it is now in.

Rev. Tinkham, who was appointed to Garrett in 1911, has been in the ministry for twenty-four years and during that time has gained a reputation as a builder of new churches. During that time he has either built or rebuilt the church properties at Taylor's Chapel, Hoagland, Woodland, Monroeville, Churubusco, Bunker Hill and Garrett. He has labored unceasingly in the present charge and the new church that he leaves with the people of Garrett stands as a monument to the sacrifices and pains that he was willing to suffer in the service of the Lord and His people. Too much praise cannot be given him and he stands high in the love of the people of Garrett, both as man and as pastor.

With the building and the debt off their hands, it is the intention of Garrett Methodists to start work on the membership, and they expect to make theirs one of the strongest churches in the conference before its next session.

"77"
FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT
COLDS

Creeping chills and general lassitude are the first feeling of catching Cold.—

That's the time to get best results from Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven."

Don't wait till your bones ache, till you cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza or it may take longer.

Pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket.

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed.
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A FACT

"Bread May Be Bread"
but, to be the
"Staff of Life"
It Must Be
Made right, (scientifically.)
Baked right, (thoroughly.)
Sold right, (wrapped.)

THE NEW BREAD
With the OLD-FASHIONED TASTE

Haffner's
Potato-Loaf Bread
Contains these qualifications. Put up in 10c loaves only. Fresh daily. For sale at all dealers. 3-27-tf.

Notice to Our Patrons and Friends

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Occupying the entire building, six floors and basement, and invite you to come and see us. Just across the street from where we used to be.

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Free Chiropractic Adjustments

If you are sick—get well absolutely free of charge in our free open clinic held daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 7 p. m.

Our students get the training—you get your health. "A fair exchange is no robbery." Thousands getting well in our free clinic. One of the greatest philanthropic institutions in Fort Wayne.

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We All Live and Learn
Buy Red Hornet Coal

The new process of cleaning coal, the coal goes through 30 spiralizers. Spiralizing takes all the slate and [illegible] the coal. This makes Red Hornet Coal entirely [illegible] This method assures and guarantees satisfaction. [illegible] that prepare this coal are the only people that [illegible] on this machine. You absolutely have the [illegible] money can buy.

[illegible]

BILLY SUNDAY'S EASTER SERMON

"His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful"--Evangelist Writes a Sermon for Skeptics

BILLY SUNDAY'S ADVICE TO THE SAVED.

The Daily Sentinel will, on Monday, print a letter addressed by Billy Sunday to those who have been converted.

His letter will extend the right hand of fellowship to them and he will also give them advice on how they shall remain steadfast in the new life they have decided to follow.

BILLY SUNDAY.

BY REV. BILLY SUNDAY.

(Copyright, 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise association.)

Text—"His name shall be called Wonderful."—Isaiah 9:16.

In olden times, all names meant, or stood for something and this is still the case among Indians, and all other people who are living in a primitive way. There are 256 names for the Lord, Jesus Christ, and I suppose this is because He was infinitely more than any one name could express.

Of the many names given to Christ it is my purpose at this time to briefly consider this one. "His name shall be called Wonderful." Let us look into it somewhat and see whether He was true to His name, which was given Him by the prophet 800 years before He was born. Does the name fit Him? Is it such a name as He ought to have?

Wonderful means something that is transcendently beyond the common, say that the Yellowstone park, Niagara falls and Grand conyon of Colorado are wonderful because there is nothing else like them.

His birth was wonderful, for no other ever occurred that was like it. It was wonderful in that He had but one human parent, and so inherited the nature of man and the nature of princes and the King of kings, and yet his birth was not looked forward to in glad expectation, as the birth of a prince usually is, in the royal palace, and celebrated with marked expression of joy all over the country. There was no room for Him at the inn and He had to be born in a stable, and cradled in a manger, and yet angels proclaimed it with joy from the sky, to a few humble shepherds in sheepskin coats, who were guarding the flocks by night. Mark how He might have come, with all the pomp and all the glory of the upper world. But He gave up all the glory of that world and was born of a poor woman and His cradle was a manger.

Think what He had come for. He had come to bless, not to curse, to lift up, not to cast down; to seek and to save that which was lost; to give sight to the blind; to open prison doors and set captives free; to reveal the Father's love; to give rest to the weary; to be a blessing to the whole world—and yet there was no room for Him!

He came to do that—and you have no room for Him in your heart! You don't like my preaching. Walk up and tell me how you can be a Christian and see this great battle and knock me. You're a child of the devil.

His character was wonderful, for no other has ever approached it in perfection. It is wonderful that the greatest character ever produced should have come out of such obscurity to become the most famous in all history. That such a time, and such a country, and such a people should have produced Jesus Christ, can be accounted for on no other ground than His divinity. On his return from a trip to the Holy Land I said to a preacher friend: "What made the greatest impression upon you while there?"

"Nazareth!" he answered instantly, and gave this reason:

"The same kind of people are living there today as in the time of Jesus and they are about the worst specimens of humanity I have seen anywhere. Lazy, lustful, ignorant and wicked, and to think of His coming out from such a people is to me sure proof of His divinity. Had I not been a believer in His divinity before going there, I would have to believe in it now."

His life was wonderful. Wonderful for its sinlessness and for its usefulness and His unselfishness. Even His enemies could not bring against Him any graver charge than that He claimed God for His Father, and that He would do good on the Sabbath day.

Wonderful for the way in which He taught; for its simplicity and clearness, and adaptation to the individual. You do not anywhere find Him seeking the multitude, but He never avoided the individual. And His teaching was always adapted to the comprehension of those whom He taught!

It is said that the common people heard Him gladly, and this shows that they understood what He said. He put the cookies on the lower shelf. No man had to take a dictionary with him when he went to hear the sermon on the mount.

A man once asked: "What's the secret of your success, Mr. Sunday?" I said: "I've got something to say and I say it." And that isn't egotism. I never say "disintegrated," but "rotten," you're not a "prevaricator," but a "liar." I like to see a fellow preach so all can understand him, no matter if he is a skunk, a jackass or what he is.

Jesus taught that all would be lost who did not believe in Him. I have seen multitudes of saved people, but I have yet to see one who did not get his salvation through believing in Christ. We've got a lot of star gazers and a lot of fools in all ages of the world's history.

Find the place in this world that comes nearest to being like hell itself, and you will find it filled with those who are haters of Jesus Christ, and find the place in this world that is most like heaven, and you will find it filled with those who are in love with Jesus Christ. You can't argue it. Go into saloons, gambling hells, you'll find the people who hate Jesus, the places nearest like hell on earth.

If I was running a glue factory in hell and the devil would bring your old carcass, I'd tell him I couldn't use you because I don't have deodorizer and disinfectant enough.

It is wonderful in that He prophesied it Himself. He foretold how He would die and when He would die. It was wonderful that He should have been betrayed into the hands of those who sought His life by one of His own trusted disciples, and wonderful that He should have sold for so low a price. Wonderful, too, that He should have been condemned to death in the way He was, by both the religious and civil authorities, and on the testimony of false witnesses, in the name of God, when all the laws of God were defied in the trial. It was wonderful that He was tormented and tortured so cruelly before being sent to the cross and that He should have been put to death was also wonderful on the day of the passover, thus Himself becoming the real passover to which the passover lamb had so long pointed.

The great publicity of His death was also wonderful. It is doubtful if any other death was ever witnessed by so many people. Hundreds of thousands of people were in Jerusalem, who had come from everywhere to attend the passover. The sky was darkened, and the sun hid its face from the awful scene. A great earthquake shook the city, the dead came out of their graves and went into the city, appearing unto many, and the vale of the temple was rent, from top to bottom. And remember that up to that time no eye had been allowed to look behind that veil except that of the high priest, and then only once a year, on the great day of atonement.

He had foretold it to His disciples, and had done so frequently, always saying whenever He spoke of his death, that He would rise again on the third day, and yet every one of them appeared to forget all about it, and not one of them thought of going to the sepulchre on the morning of the third day, except the women, and they only to prepare His body more fully for the grave. Womanhood has always been on the firing line.

This shown how fully they abandoned all hope when they saw Him dead. Some left the city for we are told of two who went to Emmaus. The manner of His resurrection was God-like. No human mind would ever have imagined such a scene. Had some man described it in the way in which he thought it should have occurred, he would have earthquakes and thunderings and a great commotion in the heavens. A sound like that of the last trump would have proclaimed to all the terrified inhabitants of Jerusalem that He was risen. But see how far different it was.

An angel rolled away the stone from the mouth of the sepulchre as quietly as the opening of the buds in May, and the women who were early there found no disorder in the grave, but the linen clothes with which they had tenderly robed His body were neatly folded and tidily placed. And then how wonderful were the recorded appearances after the resurrection, again so different from what man would have had them. He appeared to every one of His friends, and to His best friends, but not a single one of His enemies got to see Him. I know that the story of the resurrection is true, because none but God would have had things happen in the order they did and in the way in which they occurred. Had the story been false Jesus would have been made to go to Pilate and the high priest, and to the others who had a part in His death, to prove that He was risen.

He is a wonderful Savior, too, because He can save so quickly. Quicker than you think He can give you life. It is only look and live. As quick as you can come He receives, and as quickly as you could receive a present you have been wanting for years you can have salvation. "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." To as many as received Him, to them He gave powers to become the sons of God. No need for taking very much time about that. In a meeting Thomas Harrison was holding a man arose with his watch in his hand and said: "Mr. Harrison, can I be saved in ten minutes? I must leave here to take my train out then." "Yes," replied Harrison, "you can be saved in ten minutes."

The man dropped on his knees, was quickly saved, and had seven minutes to spare.

And now I come to the last evidence I will give you that He is true to His name, and that is:

He is a wonderful Savior because He saved me.

There is nothing that can be so convincing to a man as his own experience, I do not know that I am the son of my mother any more certainly than I know that I am a child of God, and I do not know that I have been born in a natural way any more convincingly than I know that I have been born of the Spirit.

And now let me ask you this: Has this wonderful Savior saved you?

Do you know Him as your Savior? Have you ever given Him your case? When the proof is so overwhelming that He does save, and has been saving for centuries, and that none have ever been saved, or ever can be saved except through Him, is it not wonderful that any one can be indifferent to the claims of Jesus Christ?

DIXIE HIGHWAY.

In true southern style the new Dixie highway was launched forth at Chattanooga at the convention of governors of the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. The new highway runs from Chicago to Miami, Fla., passing through South Bend, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville, with its tributary connections to Alabama points, Georgia points as well as Kentucky and Ohio.

As explained at the meeting by Raymond Beck, chief of the Goodrich national touring bureau, the construction of this highway from a touring standpoint is practically as valuable as the Lincoln highway or the national old trails road for the reason that it will afford the thousands of motorists in the Mississippi valley between the Rockies and the Alleghenies an opportunity to tour south on the route, offering a tour of varied scenery, passing through Mammoth Cave, historic Nashville, the Wonder Cave of Tennessee, the historical points in Chattanooga, thence following or paralleling Sherman's march to the sea from Atlanta to the coast. This opens up the resort districts of Georgia and Florida. Practically all of the tourists in Ohio and Indiana and middle western states were required to proceed east into Pennsylvania, thence south over either the Shenandoah valley route or south through Washington, Richmond and Raleigh.

Announcement was made by Mr. Beck at this meeting that to expedite the building of this highway, to create an interest and to stimulate touring over same, that the B. F. Goodrich company would immediately send a representative over this route to select the best connections from a topographical standpoint and to survey the highway for touring purposes. This effort to be supplemented by the publication of accurate Goodrich route books covering the Dixie highway and of individual route cards of tributary highways leading to the Dixie route.

SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

At the English Tea room, 122 W. Wayne St. Special Menu, 75c. Dinner 12 to 2. Reserve table at once. 2-2t

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"Please Pass the Bread"

See That It Is Perfection

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES Quality BREAD 10¢

CHEERS, NOT JEERS FOR MRS. PANKHURST

War Has Greatly Changed Trend of Feeling in England.

London, March 25.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—"Patriotic fervor draws thunderous cheers in place of old-time jeers," is the way a London newspaper heads an article on Mrs. Pankhurst as a popular war orator. The paper itself is violently anti-suffragette, but honors the war truce which the suffragettes announced at the beginning of the war.

It was only a year ago when a speech by Mrs. Pankhurst was a signal for a riot, if allowed to proceed at all. Now she is described by a reporter in these words:

"A graceful, dignified figure the suffrage leader makes as she faces the audience. Over a becoming black dress she wears a black lace shawl; suspended from a thin gold chain is a lorgnette which she does not use. The Union Jack centered across a curtain of green forms the stage background."

Her women followers still send up floral offerings to the stage, says the reporter. In speaking, Mrs. Pankhurst carefully avoids passion and invective, but she presents her points clearly and tellingly and with conviction. At the finish of her speech, young suffragettes sell postcard souvenirs for a patriotic fund.

* * *

The "Bloody Tower" at the Tower of London, where the two "princes of the tower" were imprisoned, has been opened to the public after being used for some years as residential quarters for the warders.

Many victims of royal caprice have been immured in this particular building and the walls are still covered with their writings, the sole occupation of their long hours of confinement.

The New York police department last year cost $17,996,038.

CHARTER THREE CARS.

Moose Will Put on Minstrel Show at Huntington Next Week.

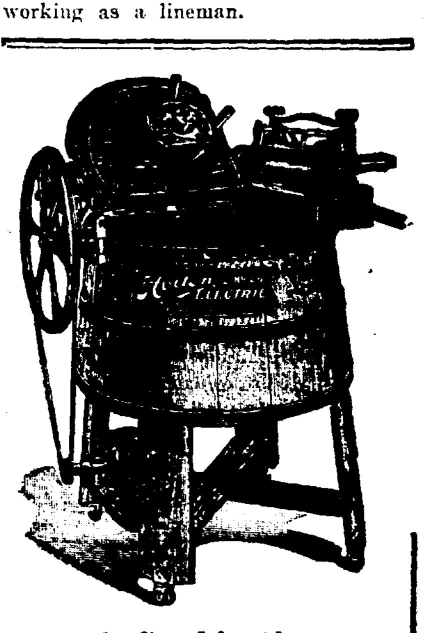
Three special cars over the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company have been chartered by the Moose lodge for next Wednesday and Thursday, when members of that order will put on their minstrel show at Huntington. The same show as staged here last February will be given at Huntington.

The minstrel will be stage at the Majestic theater on Tuesday evening for the benefit of William Hyitt, who is a cripple from burns he received while working as a lineman.

THIS "GIRL FROM UTAH" IS A DANCER—NOT A MORMON MAID.

JULIA SANDERSON

Julia Sanderson isn't a Mormon, and never lived in Utah, but she dances divinely and sings pretty well—that's why she's playing the title role in "The Girl from Utah"—a musical comedy based on the ways of the Mormons.



A Combination of Circumstances

Good water and good soap are full of latent possibilities but it takes stirring to make good soap suds.

The old method of washing clothes is cumbersome and back-breaking. It puts kinds in the spinal column and rubs dispositions as well as underclothes against the grain. The

Horton Electric Washing and Wringing Machine

will wash your clothes snowy white and wring the Blue out of Monday.

It costs less than 5c per week for electric current and with proper care the machine will last a lifetime.

Don't wait until next week, but come and see us today about our 15 Days' Free Trial Offer.

C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.

Columbia and Clinton Sts.

L. O. HULL

WALL PAPER

Wholesale and Retail, All Grades, Sure to Please You.

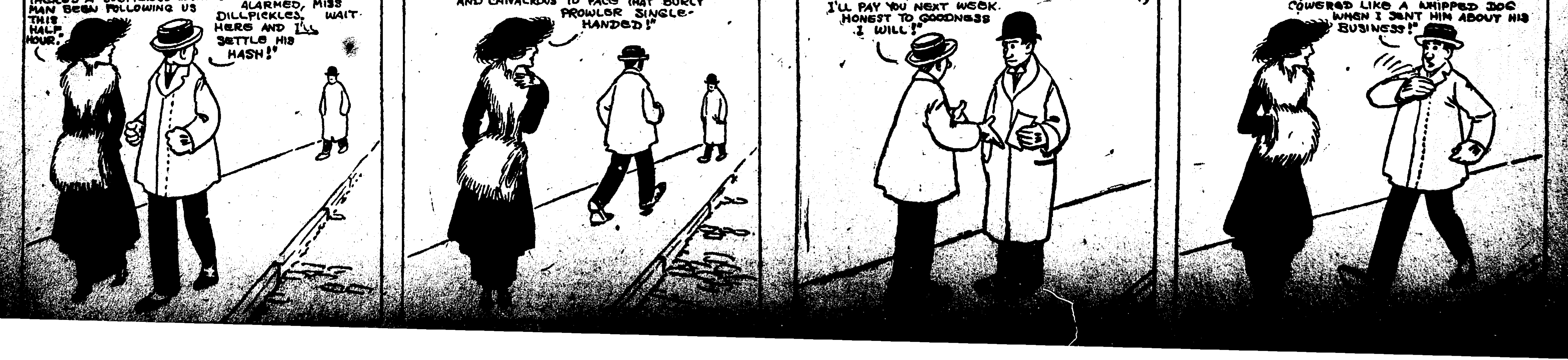
Wall paper is a side issue in one corner of most stores, we sell nothing else and being the only wholesale house in Fort Wayne, we can sell you, at retail better wall paper than others at the same price, or the same quality at a lower price. We have been doing this for years, and there is a beaten path to our door. It is your path. Use it often. We are wall paper specialists, and if in doubt what to buy, we can give you suggestions that are worth something.

Yes, We Do Paper Hanging

Do it right and charge no more than other stores.

Estimates Furnished 123 E. Columbia St. Tel. 285

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN HER PUGNACIOUS BEAU. A 4-Reel "Screecher" Film



"OH, MR. SPATTS, I'M UNEASY. THERE'S A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING MAN BEEN FOLLOWING US THIS HALF HOUR."
"DON'T BE ALARMED, MISS DILLPICKLES. WAIT HERE AND I'LL SETTLE HIS HASH!"
"THERE HE GOES, CHARGING IMPULSIVELY INTO DANGER. OH, ISN'T HE BRAVE AND CHIVALROUS TO FACE THAT BURLY PROWLER SINGLE-HANDED!"
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, CHEVIOT, HAVE A HEART! DON'T BE DOGGING ME FOR THAT OLD ACCOUNT; I'LL PAY YOU NEXT WEEK. HONEST TO GOODNESS I WILL!"
"WELL, I GAVE HIM A PIECE OF MY MIND, THE VICIOUS BUM! HE COWERED LIKE A WHIPPED DOG WHEN I SENT HIM ABOUT HIS BUSINESS!"

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN NORTHERN INDIANA

A Help to the Saver

We still have a few of those convenient, attractive "Ideal Pocket Banks" and want you to get one while they last if you wish to maintain a growing Savings Account.

Remember the "Ideal Pocket Bank" is of such size and shape that you can carry it with you and drop your nickels, dimes, quarters and pennies into it from day to day. Call at our Savings Department and get one of these banks.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FORT WAYNE
4% PAID ON SAVINGS

A Draughty House

is the acme of winter discomfort.

Steam and Hot Water Systems

give perfect heat distribution—there can be no cold rooms or hallways.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

M. F. NOLL,
Plumbing. Steam and Hot Water Heating. Phone 570.
Cor. Lafayette and Jefferson.

DR. WELLS

Dr. Wells treats all chronic and private diseases of men and women, including Male and Female Weakness, Cancer, Goiter, Rupture, Rectal Diseases, Blood Poison, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Sterility, Discharges, Skin Diseases, Open Sores, Tubercular Glands, Catarrh and Deafness, Eye Diseases, Rheumatism, Lung and Throat Diseases, Tuberculosis Liquor and Opium Habits.

Consultation free and confidential.
Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Office, 229 E. Berry St.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit.

This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Special price $95

Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

J. O. GROVE,
CHIROPRACTOR
501-02 BASS BLOCK
811 Calhoun Street.
Phones—Office, 1466;
Residence, 7266 red.

A FACE FROM THE FATHERLAND

GEN. SIXT von ARNIM

GEN. SIXT VON ARNIM, ONE OF THE GERMAN GENERALS WHO WON DISTINCTION, MANY MEDALS AND THE PERSONAL RECOGNITION OF THE KAISER FOR BRAVERY IN THE FIELD.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN GERMANY BETTER

Government Summary Shows That Improvement is Gradual.

Berlin, March 15.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—The latest government summary of conditions in the labor market shows that further improvement was registered in January. In a total of 1,240,000 workmen organized in thirty-five branch associations the number of persons without employment was only 6.5 per cent., as compared with 7.2 per cent. in December. The percentage of unemployed for January varies but little from previous years and is regarded as quite satisfactory for the mid-winter month.

Similar reports were sent in by the public employment bureaus. Near the end of last August these had 150,622 more applicants for work than they could satisfy, but on February 13 the number was only 57,397. On the other hand, there were on the latter date 21,983 applications of employers for help that could not be filled, as against only 4,419 in August.

Some of the details of the government summary are interesting. It is mentioned that iron foundries are working overtime and at night on government orders, and that steel and rolling mills are also in part working overtime. Some branches of the machinery trade, like locomotive, steam engine and boiler shops, also establishments for building bridges and other iron construction and railway cars, were all very busy. Electrical manufacturers were also working hard on dynamos, motors and other supplies for the army; and the big chemical companies were running some of their departments to their full capacity. A higher tendency for wages was reported.

* * *

An anti-vermin fund is the latest and most unusual product of the war. It has been started by the central committee in charge of gifts to the soldiers, which has appealed to every German in the empire to contribute at least one mark. The biggest banks in Berlin, with branches in every large city, have been made the depositories and agents.

The unique fund is the outcome of almost pitiful appeals from the soldiers in the east, increasing in number every day. Worse than hunger, thirst or sickness, they say, is the terrible scourge that has attacked them and against which they are powerless. Supplies of materials for combatting the pest have been exhausted and at present there are no funds on hand for the purchase of more.

The appeal that has gone out is headed: "Give quickly! The Need Is Urgent!" It is believed to be the largest campaign of its kind in history. Not only are the soldiers suffering terribly, but when invalided back home are apt to spread disease.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, Ohio.

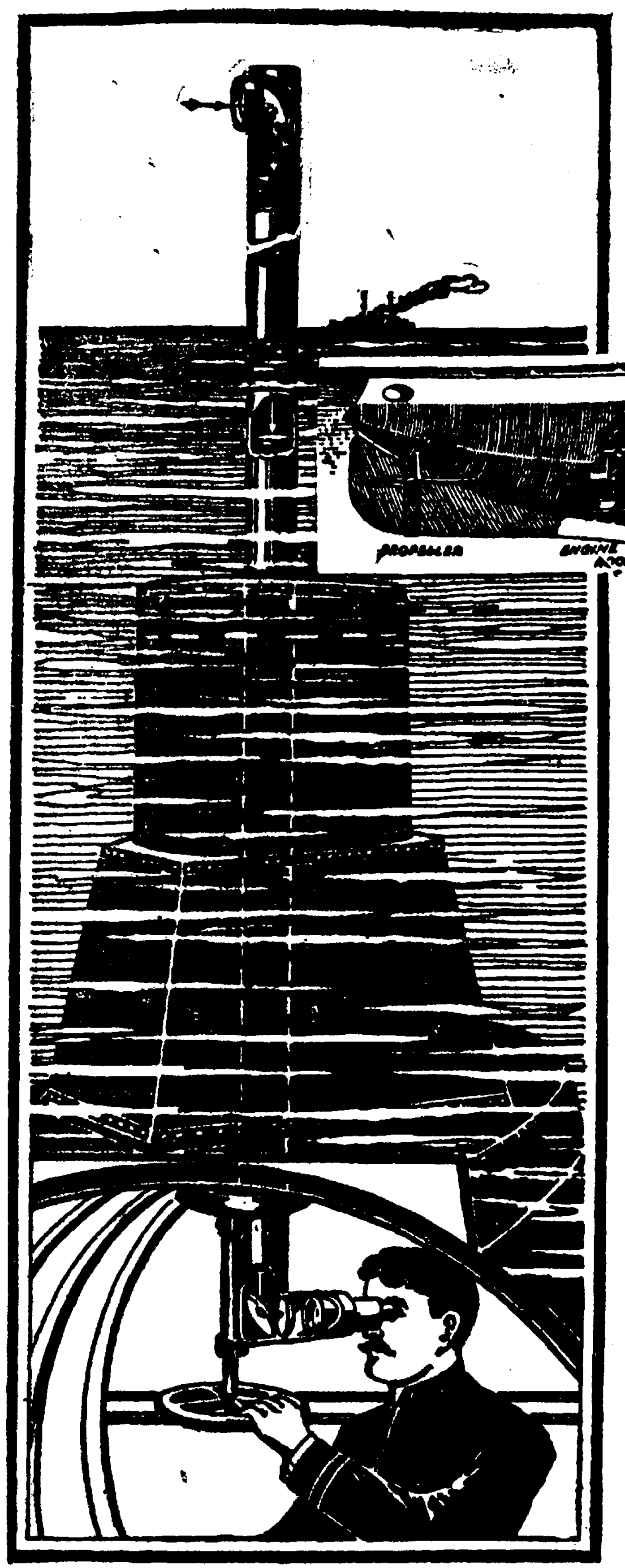
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

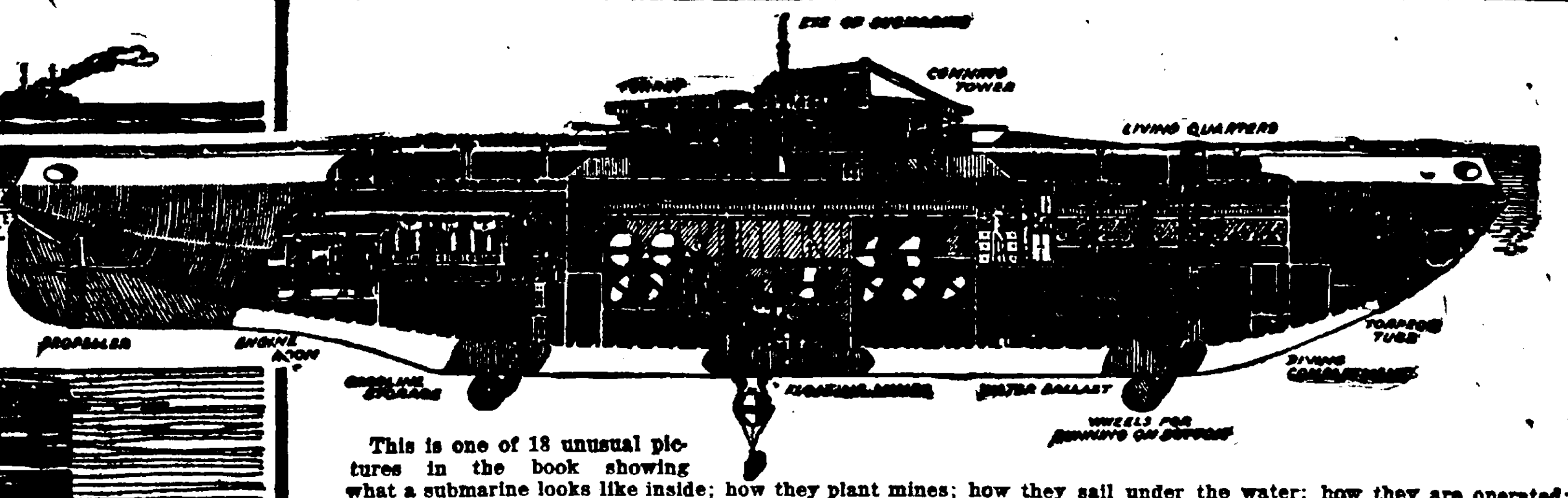
Every Father

should call at the office of the *Sentinel* and examine

The Book of Wonders



The Eye of the Submarine.



This is one of 18 unusual pictures in the book showing what a submarine looks like inside; how they plant mines; how they sail under the water; how they are operated; the destruction they are capable of causing, and the dangers to which the crew is subject.

One Look at This Extraordinary

helpful book will demonstrate to you that this is the one book of all that you desire to place in the home which every member of the family can enjoy and profit by.

The two illustrations are taken from the Eighteen (18) that so clearly and interestingly tell all about the submarine.

Your Best Opportunity

to secure this wonderful helpmate is now while the offers it to you upon the coupon plan.

Make your family happy. Clip Sentinel Coupon on page 2 now.

FOR SALE—Low priced sound grade lumber, suitable for sheds, fences, etc. Hoffman Bros. Co. Phone 61.
3-25-eod-tf

SEEKS TO RAISE CHARGES.

Big Four Would Vacate Switching Rate at Alexandria.

Washington, April 3.—The high cost of living is cited by the Big Four Railroad company in a brief filed with the interstate commerce commission as one of the reasons why it should be permitted to increase its switching charges at Alexandria, Ind. The railroad company now charges a flat rate of $2 a car for switching between the plant of the Alexandria Paper company and the point of interchange with the Lake Erie & Western right-of-way at Alexandria. An order was issued by the commission a year ago providing for the increase in rate to 1 cent a hundred pounds, with a minimum charge of $5 a car. This order, however, was suspended December 28 to May 1. The railroad company now wishes the suspension order vacated.

MONEY FOR CARGOES IN HANDS OF COURTS

Fifty Thousand Tons of Provisions Sold as Prize Booty.

London, March 16.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Fifty thousand tons of provisions sent to English prize courts since the opening of the war have been sold within the last week and the money for the cargoes is in the hands of the court officials.

Most of the cargoes belonged to American firms. Wheat, flour and all sorts of provisions were included. Tired of the delay in getting a hearing on their cases, agents of the owners of most of the cargoes welcome the sale, providing the money is paid promptly.

The provisions were consigned to firms in Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Germany, and most of them were shipped early in the war to firms which the British suspected were German agents but the cases never came up for court decision. The supplies were bought, for the most part, on a much lower market than the present. Naturally the owners have suffered great loss through the delay, but the sale prices were well above the cost and would enable American shippers to break even if speedy settlements are made.

Under the international regulations controlling foodstuffs, the regulations generally accepted by both England and the United States, food is not contraband unless destined for the use of a hostile force. It would have been extremely difficult to prove to the satisfaction of any court that most of the food consignments held in England were of enemy destination, much less that they were for use of the German army. Apparently the English government did not care to undertake such a task. At one time it was suggested that all detained foodstuffs should be sold to the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium. But the English board of trade would not consent to such sale, taking the position that the foodstuffs were needed in England. Consequently the cargoes were finally sold at current prices.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

CAUSES TRAFFIC BLOCKADE.

Carpenter Takes Action When Company Refuses to Cut Wire.

Frankfort, Ind., April 3.—Following the dissolution of the temporary restraining order preventing W. H. Carpenter from moving a house across the tracks of the T. H., I. & E. Traction company, the company served a written notice on Carpenter that the trolley carried a high voltage and that he assumed his own risk if he approached the wires.

Early today Carpenter moved the house right close to the track, thus blocking traffice on the road. He declared he will let the house remain there until the company cuts the wire and permits him to take his house across the track. The company is at present transferring passengers and is running its cars backward from here to Lafayette.

CITY LIGHT BILLS

City Light and Power Bills are now due and payable on or before the 10th of April at City Hall Annex, corner of Barr and Berry streets. Pay now and avoid penalty. 2-3t

The Busy Print Shop On The Ground Floor

Shall We Send The Proofs?

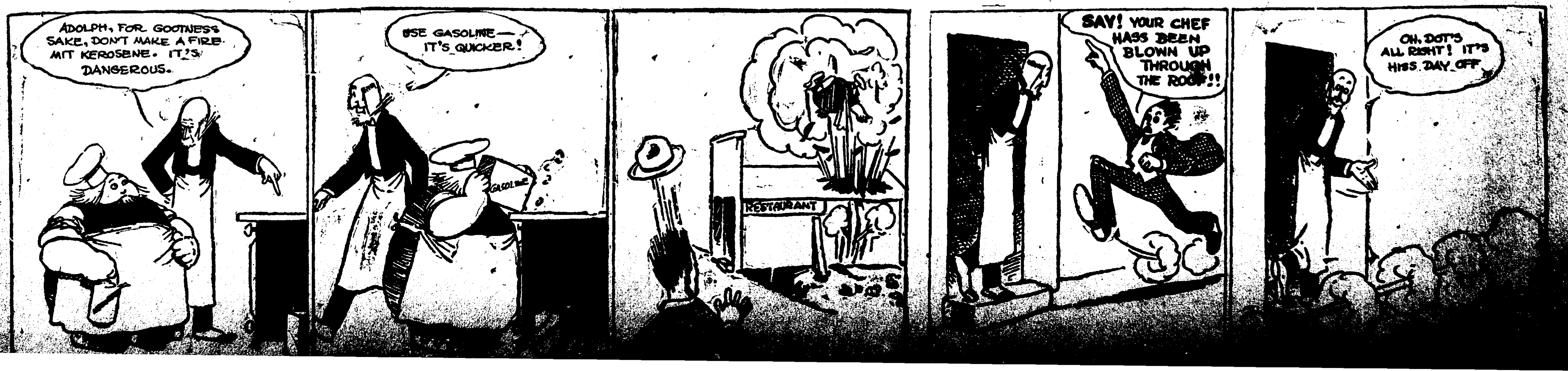
The evidence of good printing is complete in your mind once you permit us to lay the "proofs" on your desk. With the "proofs" before you there will follow in your own mind the best reasons for letting us produce your advertising literature. The care and discrimination used in our shop should mean much to you. Let us serve you. Phone 581.

SINGMASTER PRINTING CO.
GOOD PRINTING.
Opposite Postoffice, on Berry Street.

TOURS TO
CALIFORNIA
Alaska, Yellowstone
FROM $150 TO $350
H. C. DAVISSON, 250 W. Wayne St
Phone 3218 Black, Afternoons.

OSCAR AND ADOLPH AT THEIR GAY PRANKS

THE CHEF WAS NOT ABUSING A PRIVILEGE.


ADOLPH, FOR GOOTNESS SAKE, DON'T MAKE A FIRE MIT KEROSENE. IT'S DANGEROUS.
USE GASOLINE — IT'S QUICKER!
GASOLINE
RESTAURANT
SAY! YOUR CHEF HASS BEEN BLOWN UP THROUGH THE ROOF!!
OH, DOT'S ALL RIGHT! IT'S HISS DAY OFF

Why Don't You Advertise It?

Try a little Want Ad. in the SENTINEL today and you will sell it. There is a wealth of opportunity in the classified columns. The Want Ad. columns of the SENTINEL will furnish a complete market for everything under the sun. Whether you wish to buy or sell, and whether it is new or old, our columns will bring RESULTS QUICK. Telephone it today to THE SENTINEL.

Phone 173

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, April 3.—Wheat tended to sag in value today owing to reports that Russia and Austria were showing signs of willingness to negotiate peace. Favorable weather for the domestic winter crop counted also against the bulls and so too did predictions of heavier world shipments. After opening ⅝@1c lower, quotations seemed inclined to keep within the initial range.

The close was unsettled at ⅛c to ½c net above.

Corn eased off with wheat. Besides offerings from rural dealers west were said to be a little more liberal. Opening prices which varied from ¼@⅝c to ½@⅝c lower, were followed by a slight additional setback before any recovery began.

The close was steady at a shade off to a shade off to a shade up, compared with Thursday night.

Oats took the same path as corn. There was considerable thought on the dip.

Reports of large foreign orders gave provisions an upturn. One packer alone was said to have sold for export $1,000,000 pounds of fat backs.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Chicago, April 3, 1915.

Wheat:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	1.52	1.54¼	1.51⅞	1.53⅞
July	1.21½	1.23¼	1.21½	1.22¾
Corn:				
May	.72½	.73¼	.72⅜	.73
July	.75	.75⅝	.74⅞	.75½
Oats:				
May	.56¾	.57⅛	.56⅝	.57
July	.53¾	.54⅛	.53⅝	.54
Pork:				
May	17.05	17.30	17.05	17.10
July	17.55	17.77	17.55	17.60
Lard:				
May	10.17	10.17	10.15	10.15
July	10.37	10.47	10.35	10.40
Ribs:				
May	10.00	10.02	9.97	9.97
July	10.32	10.35	10.27	10.30

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., April 3.—Close: Wheat—Cash and May, $1.54¼; July, $1.24½.

Corn—Cash, 74½@75½c; May, 75c; July, 77¾c.

Oats—Cash, 58¾@59½c; May, 59c; July, 56c.

Rye—Cash, $1.16.

Toledo Seed Market.

Toledo, O., April 3.—Wheat: Cash and May, $1.54¼.

Cloverseed—Prime cash and October, $8.10; April, $7.80.

Alsike—Prime cash, $8.10.

Timothy—Prime cash, $2.90; September, $2.70.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 3.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.53¼; No. 2 hard, $1.55¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 72¼@73¼c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 56¼@57c; standard, 57¼@57½c.

Rye No. 2, $1.16; barley, 71@77c; timothy, $4.50@6.25; clover, $8.50@12.75; pork, $16.75; lard, $9.80; ribs, $9.00@9.50.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, April 3.—Flour market was steady.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,080 head; shipments, 3,040 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 2,090 head; hogs closing steady; heavy, $7.50; mixed, $7.50@7.60; Yorkers, $7.60@7.65; pigs, $7.55@7.65; roughs, $6.35@6.50; stags, $4.50@5.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; market was steady; top lambs, $11.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; market was steady.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 8,000 head; market strong; bulk, $6.80@6.95; light, $6.65@7.00; mixed, $6.65@7.00; heavy, $6.70@7.00; rough, $6.50@6.60; pigs, $5.60@6.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; native steers, $5.90@8.75; western, $5.50@7.40; cows and heifers, $3.00@7.75; calves, $6.00@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was steady; sheep, $7.30@8.40; lambs, $7.75@10.10.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, April 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 500 head; market was active; heavies, $7.30@7.35; heavy Yorkers, $7.55@7.60; light Yorkers, $7.50@7.55; pigs, $7.25@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200 head; market was steady; clipped sheep, $6.75; clipped lambs, $8.85.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market was lower; top, $10.50.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, April 3.—Receipts,: Hogs, 3,000 head; cattle, 50; sheep and lambs, 100; calves, 50.

Hogs—Good to choice lights, $7.25@7.35; common to good lights, $7.15@7.35; bulk of sales and good hogs, $7.15@7.35.

Lambs—Good to best spring lambs, $8.50@9.50.

Bulls and calves—Good to prime export bulls, $5.50@6.00; good to choice butcher bulls, $5.25@5.75; good to fair bulls, $4.50@5.00; common to best veal calves, $6.00@9.00; common to good heavy calves, $5.00@8.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 3.—Butter market was unchanged.

Eggs—Market lower; receipts, 16,617 cases; at mark, cases included, 17½@18½c; ordinary firsts, 17¼@17½c; firsts, 18¼@18½c.

Potatoes—Market higher; receipts, 17 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin red, 35@40c; white, 35@48c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls, 14½c; springs, 17c.

New York Market.

New York, April 3.—Butter market was firm; receipts, 4,759 tubs.

Eggs—Market firmer; receipts, 16,806

Poultry—Market firmer; western fowls, 17c; turkeys, 16@18c; dressed, quiet and unchanged.

[illegible] SPRAGUE [illegible]

WANTED.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—$30 weekly, evenings at home, everything furnished, no experience, no canvassing; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

GOVERNMENT examinations, thorough instruction $5, returned if not appointed; particulars free. American civil service school, Washington, D. C. mrch 27 april 3-10-17-24

WANTED—At once, young men for automobile business; big pay; we make you expert in ten weeks by mail; pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Government examinations; thorough instruction, $5; returned if not appointed; particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C. mrs 27 aprl 3-10-17-24

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED — Experienced power machine operator to maake waists. Foster waist factory. 3-24-tf

WANTED — Ladies, $25 weekly easy, simple work, no canvassing; evenings at home; fascinating, everything furnished; no experience; don't worry about capital. Boyd C. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

FREEMAN'S SEWING SCHOOL—Spring term open. Pupils are taught to cut from tailor system. All patterns by measure. Also finishing of garments. 308 Madison street. 4-3-1m

WANTED—Ladies, immediately, home work evenings; addressing, folding circulars, etc.; $5.00 per 1,000; no scheme, no canvassing; excellent opportunity; enclose stamp. Erina Specialty Co., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work; no selling, no canvassing; positively no investment; unemployed need not apply. Address the Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 123 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. 3-29-6t

WANTED—EITHER SEX.

HAVE a contract to distribute a million free pkgs. Soap Powder, with soaps, etc.; want reliable men and women to help; $15.00 weekly. Waverly Brown, 730 N. Franklin, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents, snappiest household line on earth; red hot sellers, steady repeaters; 100% profit; 250 light weight, fast selling, popular priced necessities; agents' outfit free; get busy quick; write today; postal will do. American Products Co., 1680 American bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—Trees to trim and removing undesirable trees. Call 6327 black. 1-3t

WANTED—Washings called for and delivered. Phone 6651 nreen. 3-31-wed-sat-mon

WANTED—Ashes to remove; light trucking. Phone 7529 red, 3-11-tues-thur-sat-tf

WALL PAPER CLEANING—All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable; orders taken. Brandt's drug store, phone 448. 3-20-tf

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, April 3.—Considerable activity attended today's short market session but more than a proportionate share of the trading was in issues of secondary importance. Local transactions were strong on a revival of dividend rumors. Rock Island moved in uncertain fashion, declining almost three points and then recovering. Other stocks, like Reading, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, United States Steel and Amalgamated Copper were comparatively inactive until the final dealings, when they recorded substantial advances. Bethlehem Steel made a further recovery of two points from its recent decline. Less prominent specialties gained from two to nine points. The closing was strong. Bonds were irregular.

Market leaders opened with general advances today but soon reacted, while the specialties, notably Motor shares, again moved upward though in more moderate degree. Rock Island showed increasing heaviness, opening with one lot of 1,600 shares at 28¾ to 28¼, a maximum decline of three-quarters, and later declining to 26¼. This compares with its recent high price of 36¾. In the group of high grade railway issues Canadian Pacific showed a gain of a point. Trading was comparatively light, with a small attendance on the exchange.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, April 3.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies shows that they hold $148,258,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,617,720 from last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, etc., $2,399,042,000; increase, $14,222,000.

Reserve in own vaults, $392,132,000; decrease, $3,408,000.

Reserve in federal bank, $118,676,000; increase, $3,621,000.

Reserve in other depositories, $35,042,000; increase, $2,342,000.

Net demand deposits, $2,503,345,000; increase, $25,252,000.

Net time deposits, $111,306,000; increase, $2,381,000.

Circulation, $37,603,000; decrease, $1,020,000.

Aggregate reserve, $545,851,000.

Excess reserve, $148,258,240; decrease, $1,617,720.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, etc., $[illegible]; increase, $615,500.

Specie, $[illegible]; decrease, $[illegible].

Legal tenders, $[illegible]; decrease, $[illegible].

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $10,550,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $43,017,500.

WANTED.

WANTED—TO BUY.

WANTED—To buy a nice vacant lot in good location for myself; state size, location and price. Address "Lot," care Sentinel. 2-3t

WANTED—Two to five acre tracts, 3 ten acre tracts, one 20 acre tract. Have cash buyer. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Hatching hens. Phone 7482 green. 4-2-tf

WANTED—To trade good city property for 20 to 30 acres; may consider 40 acres. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—To show you our fine acreage tracts along Lincoln highway. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—Good business block or residence; will trade in good restaurant at $3,500.00 and pay cash difference. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—Good home or income property in exchange for grocery and meat market. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—To rent, modern five or six room house, central, or south to Pontiac; will pay $20.00 to $22.50 per month. Possession by April 10, 1915. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—Nicely furnished house with all modern improvements, until Aug. 15, for family of two adults; must be in first-class residence district. Box 1, care Sentinel.

WANTED—Stenographers and typists to register and use practice department of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., 721 Clinton street. Phone 850. 30-6t

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUEHOLD GOODS—Don't sell them until you see us. Phone 2231. 1213 Calhoun street. L. Tomkinson. 12-27-tf

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms. Equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia St. 6-22-tf

WANTED—$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work; no selling; no canvassing; positively no investment; unemployed need not apply. Address the Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill. 3-29-6t

MOVING AND STORAGE.

South Side Storage and Van Co.
Moving, packing, crating and storage.
J. T. PECK, Prop. Work guaranteed.
Phone 7315. 2147 Fairfield Avenue.
3-10-3m

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, April 3.—Mercatile paper, 3½ per cent.; sterling exchange, steady; 60 day bills, 4.7725; for cables, 4.7985; for demand, 4.7950; bar silver, 49⅞c; government bonds, heavy; railroad bonds, irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST—LAST SALE

New York, April 3, 1915.

Amal Copper..	63	Int-Met pfd....	69½
Am Bt Sugar.	44⅞	Int Harvester..	94
Am Cotton Oil	47	Louis & Nash.	116½
Am Sm & Ref.	67½	Mo Pacific......	14⅝
Am Sugar Ref.	107½	M, Kas & Tex.	13⅞
Am Tel & Tel.	119¾	Lehigh Valley...	137¼
Ana Mining Co	29½	National Lead.	63¾
Atchison	99⅞	N Y Central....	85⅝
At Coast Line.	105	Norf & West...	102¼
Balt & Ohio..	72⅝	North Pacific...	106
Brook Rap Tr.	90⅝	Pennsylvania ..	106⅝
Can Pacific....	164	People's Gas...	122¼
Chesap & Ohio	45	Pull Pal Car...	152½
C & N W.....	127	Reading	146
C, M & St P..	89½	R Island Co...	⅝
Col F & Iron...	27⅞	R Island pfd...	1
Col & Southern	29½	Southern Pac..	87⅛
Del & Hudson.	149	Southern Ry...	17¼
Den & Rio Gde	6⅞	Union Pacific..	125¾
Erie	27⅞	U S Steel......	49⅛
Gen Electric...	145	U S Steel pfd..	105⅞
Gt Nor pfd....	118¾	Wabash	1
Gt N Ore Cts.	34⅞	Western Union	65⅞
Ill Central.....	108¼	New Haven....	60½
Int-Met	16⅛		

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of board of lectureship of mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Boston, Thursday, April 8th, 8 p. m., Majestic Theater. 3-7

CAR STRIKES MAIL WAGON.

Nathaniel Kennedy, the Driver, Has Close Call Friday Evening.

In attempting to drive across Calhoun street at Wayne street, about 11 o'clock Friday evening, one of Uncle Sam's mail wagons driven by Nathaniel Kennedy was struck by car No. 174 on the Huffman-East Creighton street line and badly damaged. Both the driver and the horse escaped uninjured. The front wheels of the wagon were torn off and smashed. There was considerable mail in the wagon at the time.

Good company in your home Easter Sunday—Box of Gold Seal.

Manufacturing Company
Want Agents to Sell Their Product
THE BEST GOODS MADE
USED IN EVERY HOME
EVERYBODY A CUSTOMER
Large Repeat Orders. Permanent Income. Big Commissions. Sell on Sight. Write for particulars and illustrated [illegible]

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house 1409 Webster street.

FOR RENT—Modern home, except furnace, 117 Bass street. Inquire 421 Bass.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, with light and bath, 327 Huestis avenue. Phone 6538 red.

FOR RENT—Six-room house 1436 Third street, $12.00; five rooms 3521 Barr street, $15.00. Phone 2900 red. sat-wed

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, modern except furnace, 915 Edgewater; $18. Foster's. 3-9-eod-1m

FOR RENT—Large house 1323 Fairfield avenue, modern except furnace. Phone 1387. 3-30-tf

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling on East Berry street; price $35.00. Inquire 514 East Berry. Phone 865. 2-2t

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 2825 Lafayette; $15.00. Phone 7334 green. 4-1-3t

FOR RENT—1221 West Berry street, 8 rooms, modern. 1013 East Wayne street, modern. 907 Grace avenue. 1135 Nuttman avenue, modern.
SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 3-28-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room flat, 510 East Wayne street. 3-29-tf

FOR RENT—Modern flat, corner Pontiac and Anthony boulevard. Call phone 6012. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT—New entirely modern nine-room apartment, arranged for roomers. 711 Broadway. Phone 2900 red. sat-wed

FOR RENT—Flat, 2019 S. Webster, steam heated, soft water bath, janitor service. Phone 570. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT—New modern flat, 717½ West Wayne street; 6 rooms and bath; splendid location and neighborhood; vacant in a few days. Inquire 717 or telephone 3354 or 2850. L. O. Hull. 31-wed-fri-sat

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Aldine lodge room Thursdays, Sundays and every other Tuesday. Foster's. 3-9-eod-1m

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, also side room, central modern; private home; half block from car line. Phone 2315, 610 West Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in private family; rent reasonable; lady preferred. 1317 Fairfield avenue. 2-24-tf

FOR RENT—The most desirable furnished, unfurnished and light housekeeping rooms in city are listed with us. Information free. Wayne Room Renting Agency, 723 South Clinton. Telephone 2259. 3-15-1m

BARNS.

FOR RENT—Barn in rear of 820 Harrison, suitable for automobiles. Also basement suitable for office purpose or living rooms; first-class condition, at 818 Harrison street. See Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne. 3-19-1m

STORE BUILDINGS.

FOR RENT—Store, 227 East Berry, formerly Parrots; $50. Foster's. 3-9-eod-1m

CHIMNEY SWEEP.

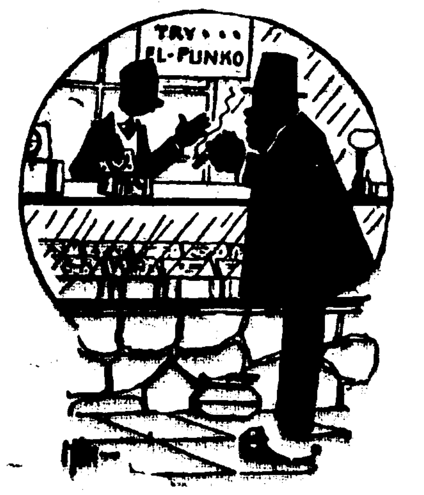
FURNACES and chimneys cleaned by expert. No dirt. Phone 749. 4-1-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Brindle bulldog, five months old, white breast. Call 7145 blue. 4-3-tf

FOUND—Brindle bulldog. Owner call on Bailey, Walter avenue.

FRAUD SOMEWHERE.



"My friend, will you oblige me with the name of the cigar you just sold me?"
"Certainly, sir. It is called 'The People's Choice'."
"Hum, somebody ought to demand a recount."

CITY LIGHT BILLS

City Light and Power Bills are now due and payable on or before the 10th of April at City Hall Annex, corner of Barr and Berry streets. Pay now and avoid penalty. 3-8t

Major E. T. Drew and Joseph H. Crummit, members of camp No. 130, Woodmen of the World, will attend the state convention at Terre Haute Monday.

New York courts hold twenty years' adverse possession does not give title to land.

Special Easter Dinner at [illegible]

FOR SALE.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Number of small improved properties, price from $1,000.00 to $1,800.00. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

FOR RENT—A splendid modern seven-room dwelling house, 936 Columbia avenue; $25.00 per month. Inquire of T. J. Logan, over postoffice.

FOR SALE—New six-room home and acre grove, fine well, cistern; stop 11, Bluffton interurban; easy payments. L. R. Pool, route 8. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern, with soft water bath, paved street. 309 West Leith. Inquire of owner. 2-13-sats tf

FOR SALE—9 and 11-room modern houses, situated in nicest west end location; bargain. Inquire 1320 West Washington. 3-27-1m

FOR SALE—New houses being constructed on Oliver, near Pontiac; every modern convenience, around $3,500; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Excellent partly modern house, 8 rooms; large barn on lot; Weisser Park avenue, $3,000.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Bungalow in new condition; modern in every way, at a bargain, in southwest; $6,300.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—New modern house on Howell street, hard pine finished floors, all conveniences; $2,400; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, strictly modern, oak finish and hardwood floors, Crescent avenue; $4,100; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Partly modern house, seven rooms, in new condition, at a bargain; High street; $2,850.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Two-story house in good condition, 7 rooms; lot is 130x200, $4,500, southwest.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot in Ormiston heirs' addition by owner. Address E. O. Nukirk, 135 West Chicago avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Lot on Lillie street, 1700 block; price reasonable. Phone 570. 3-8-tf

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots on Packard avenue, between Indiana and Beaver avenue, south side lots; sewer and walks down. Will Ropa, Patterson-Fletcher Co.

FOR SALE—Lot on Calhoun street, near Williams street, suitable for store and flat. Price $1,500. Isaac d'Isay, Bass block. Phone 2081. 2-2t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

INVESTMENTS—Restaurants, groceries, confectionery, meat market, cigar stands, all good paying business; confidential terms. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

FOR SALE—BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—A big slash in prices for 30 days at Wilkinson's bicycle store, 617 Clinton street. 3-29-tf

WINDOW SHADES.

MADE BY SANDERS are satisfactory. 138 West Main. 3-31-6t

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

$285 BUYS (almost new) 88 note player piano, mahogany case. Marttene Piano Co. 4-1-tf

THREE standard make pianos, almost new, for sale cheap, cash or time. Marttene Piano Co., 917-921 Calhoun street, second floor. 4-1-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

WAYNE STAMP CO., 18 Arcade Bldg. Seals, stencils, trade checks. 9-29-1yr

PIANOS.

FOR SALE—1 Packard piano, 1 Trace & Davenport piano, both in good condition, cash or payments. Fort Wayne Loan Co., phone 332. 2-11-tues-thurs-sat-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Good Sentinel route. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Steel range and heater, good condition. 1328 Fairfield avenue. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Good old violin. Inquire 1320 West Washington. 27-6t

FOR SALE—Slightly used enameled iron bathtub. Albert Rolf, 1028 Broadway. mon-wed-sat

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & CO. 19-tues-thur-sat-tf

FOR SALE—One standard grocery computing scale, $30.00; one Anderson grocery computing scale, $18.00. L. J. Libbing & Co., 305 E. Main. 10-30-tf

A FAIR OFFER.

A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed, on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the in- [illegible]

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

TO OBTAIN PERFECTION

It is not necessary to do singular things, but to do common things singularly well. That's the way we build houses.

CITY AND SUBURBAN BUILDING CO.

Designers and Builders of Modern Homes.
Second Floor Shoaff Building.

Buy a "WEBER BUILT" Home

We have choice lots in various parts of the city upon which we will build home to suit the purchaser. Small cash deposit down, and the balance in easy payments same as rent.

Carl J. Weber

723 Court Street. Office open Saturday Evenings. Phones 1389-1902.

Michigan Excursion

ON TUESDAY APRIL SIXTH, we will have a special excursion to our lands in southern Michigan, where we will sell you a fine farm of 40 acres for a small cash payment and balance may be paid from the crops grown on three acres. Farms are close to schools, churches, etc., and only three or four miles to town. Send for free map and full particulars. COME GO WITH US. Call, write or phone for rates.

UNITED REALTY CO.

707 Court Street. Phone 2120.

All Good Ones

Eight-room modern home on South Harrison St. An exceptionally buy.

A neat brick cottage on Piqua Ave. Cheap if taken at once.

Corner lot just off of State St., near Florida Drive. Quick sale, $500.

Seven-room home on Crescent Ave. All modern. Price $3,500.

Five room cottage on Summit St. Price, $2,000.

LOUIS F. CURDES,
219 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 622.

A NEW FIRM

Mr. Chas. E. Rippe, the ex-livery and horse buyer, and Mr. Wm. M. Schrock, well known horse-buyer, have formed a partnership in the livery and sale business at Mr. Rippe's barn, 1017 Broadway. Mr. Schrock is a first-class buyer known by nearly every farmer in Allen and surrounding counties. We will buy and sell horses of all kinds. All horses guaranteed as represented. We also have 3 first-class carriages for funerals and weddings, and also a string of nice livery horses, thoroughly city broke. We will give our business prompt attention.

Rippe & Schrock

TELEPHONE 96.

PROMPT-SERVICE
DREIBELBISS
ABSTRACTS
GUARANTEED RELIABLE
PROMPT-SERVICE

FOR SALE.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

FOR SALE—Partridge Wyandott cockerels, $1.00 each. Phone 1807 blue.

FOR SALE — One-day-old Rosecomb Rhode Island red chicks. Irvin Koontz, 3111 Thompson.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red eggs, $1.00 per setting; fertility guaranteed. Phone 7110 green. 3-13-1m

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Phone 6291 green. 1321 Scott. 4-3-sats-2t

FOR SALE—Single comb brown Leghorns; winners first, second, third; eggs $1.50 per fifteen. 1013 Swinney avenue.

FOR SALE—Single comb buff Orpington eggs for hatching, from prize winners. John Terry, 118 East Pontiac street. 3-20-sats tf

FOR SALE—Silver spangled Hamburgs stock and eggs, winners at Madison Square, Cleveland, Boston, Toledo, Chicago and Fort Wayne. Anthony Poultry Farm, New Haven, Ind. 3-m-sat-tf

BRED TO LAY, Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, $1.50 per 15; fertility guaranteed. Pen headed by Park's bred to lay 200 egg-strain cockerel. C. F. Smith, 1414 St. Mary's avenue. 3-20-sats-6t

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO, fire and liability insurance. I. M. Storey, 628 Calhoun. Phone 579. 11-19-tf

FOR SALE — Seven-passenger, six-cylinder Studebaker, 1914 model; electric lights and starter; cheap; first-class condition. [illegible]

B. F. Rousseau

I have a NEW fresh supply of truck and poultry farms to put on the market this spring within 4 miles of our court house, and close to the interurban station, 10 cent care, SUPERB soil and ideal place to live.

I'll put this on the market in 5, 10, 15 and 20 acre tracts. REMEMBER, when I sell you a tract like this I'm putting you within gunshot of our city market, and just outside of your city taxes, and grocery bill, and butcher bill that eat up your salary before you get to it. I'm offering you a good job free with each tract. You're a dead one if you can't produce more income off a 5 or 10 acre tract close to Fort Wayne market than any ordinary job will pay salary. I have some fine stuff, with and without buildings, to exchange for Fort Wayne city property.

Room 526 Shoaff Building.
Office phone 3083. Residence, 7286.

KLOMP & BIEBER

8 room, part modern, large lot; 3200 blk Broadway; owner left city; a bargain.

8 room modern, Smith street; $3,800.

8 rooms, modern, Mechanic street, $4,200.00.

Fine home Cottage avenue, modern, $3,800.00.

Farms of all sizes a specialty.

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

Two Good Ones

We now have for sale a good ten room house in Bloomingdale. There are five rooms up stairs and five down, porch across front and to side door, front and rear stairs and house is in good condition. Rented to two families. The lot is 40x150. House now rented for $18.00, did bring $20.00. Owner wants to sell quick and will sell for a small cash payment and balance your own time. Price $2,200.

Near Taylor street we offer a nice little cottage nearly new on full lot. Rents for $100 per year. Owner leaving city; must sell at once. We will take $150 cash, balance in one year; price only $850.00.

United Realty Company
707 Court Street. Phone 2120.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

6-room cottage, Hanna street, near Pontiac; lot 46x185; $2,400.00.

Strictly modern 8-room house, slate roof, fine garage; West Berry, $6,000.

Strictly modern 8-room house near Reservoir park, $3,500; only $500 cash.

1 acre on Rose avenue, just east of New Haven; new 7-room house, furnace, bath, plenty fruit, good barn; $3,600.

K. VORNDRAN

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Rooms 3-4 (2nd Floor) Pixley-Long Blk.
Open Saturday Evenings.
Office, 460—PHONES—Residence, 6079.

H. L. Van Meter

Over Old National Bank.

For sale, best bargain offered in west end, 8 rooms and bath. Lot 50x150, West Berry street.

Best investments offered on Calhoun street; also on Columbia street, with trackage.

Nine-room modern brick house, south side; want an offer.

Phone 327.

H. C. HITZEMAN

SEWING MACHINE CO.

Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing Machines. Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and Sundries. Sewing Machine repairing a specialty. 8 Arcade. Phones 486-6880. Machines rented.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP

X "25 years at the business." Experience and reputation invite confidence. X

SAFETY FIRST

FORT WAYNE & NORTHERN INDIANA TRACTION CO.

Effective Dec. 20, 1914.

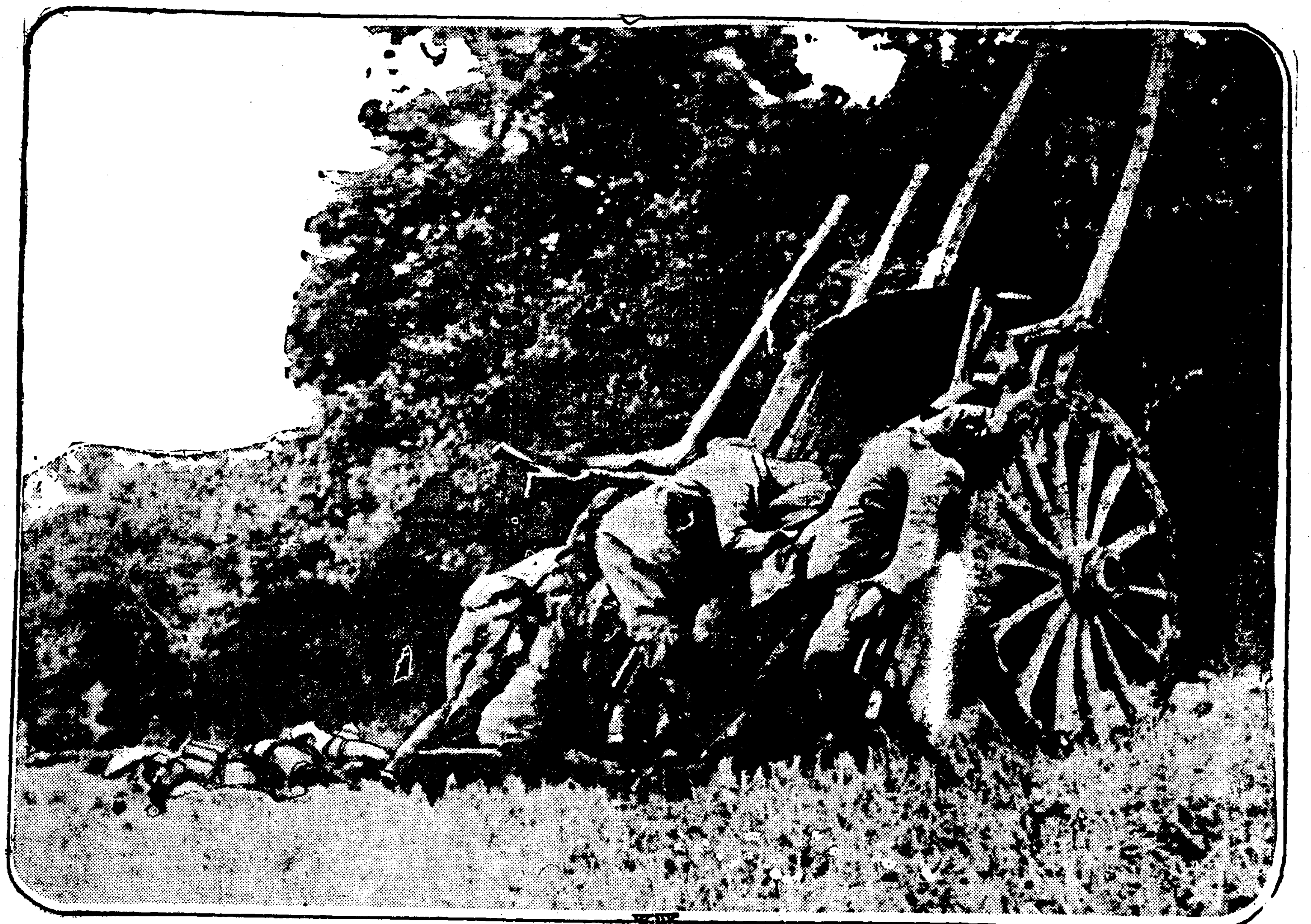
West-Bound Trains Leave

[illegible]

South-Bound Trains Leave

[illegible]

Just One Shell Did This Awful Work of Death



WHAT A SINGLE WELL-PLACED SHELL WILL DO—THIS GRIM PILE OF GERMAN DEAD HEAPED ABOUT THE TRANSPORT CARTS WHICH THEY WERE CONVOYING. WHEN THE GERMANS WERE LOCATED BY A FRENCH DEADLY .75 GUN THE EXPLOSION OF ONE SHELL KILLED THEM ALL.

Rurode's
Famous for Quality

Learn to Crochet

Learn to Knit

In your grandmother's days when chatty neighbors gathered together they all brought their knitting. The art has been revived and is most popular today. There are pretty ways of crocheting and knitting now that your grandmother never dreamed of.

We Are Pleased to Announce

That Miss Wooldridge, an expert in the art of knitting, will be with us again for a short time

Beginning Tuesday April 6th

Miss Wooldridge will have with her a beautiful display of new designs made from

Golden Fleece Yarns

And will give instruction in all the new stitches. Join her class early so as to get full benefit.

CHOOSE ROUTE FOR SEWER IN SPY RUN

City Plans to Give Drainage to District Now Without It.

Mayor Hosey, the members of his board of works, the city engineer and Councilman Frank Schlebecker, of the Second ward, together made a trip over the probable route that will be selected for the big main sewer that is to afford drainage to a considerable section of the city in the Spy Run district, between Spy run and Spy run avenue and north of Lawton park. This region pours such drainage as it has into the stream. Councilman Schlebecker, who has worked hard for the sewer, has promised to secure sewer easements from the property holders for a right of way, a course that is made necessary because there are no alleys through which the sewer may be built. It is planned by the mayor and board of works to build a dam across Spy run at the Fourth street bridge, which will be built this year, and raise the water of the stream to a much greater height in order to provide an abundance of water for the big condensers in the city light and power plant. It also is planned to create a fine swimming pool in Lawton park for which the dam will raise the water, and it is desired to keep sewage out of the creek.

GENERAL DENIAL IS ENTERED.

City Replies to Traction Company's Charges of Unfair Methods.

City Attorney Guy Colerick has forwarded to the Indiana public service commission the city's reply to the charges filed some time ago by the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company that the municipal light and power department had been employing unfair business methods and means of competition against the complaining corporation to obtain patrons for city current. The reply, which has been painstakingly prepared by the city attorney, aided by Mayor Hosey and Secretary-Manager John Wessel, of the lighting department, is a general and specific denial of the traction company's charges. It is set out fully that the city in a franchise and contract granted the Fort Wayne Electric Light and Power company Jan. 28, 1904, completely and specifically reserved "the right to at any time engine in the manufacture and distribution of electricity on its own account for public and commercial purposes and nothing herein contained is to be considered as a limitation upon the rights of said first party (meaning the city of Fort Wayne), to engage in such business;" that by section fourteen (14) of said contract it is provided that 'it is agreed by and between the parties to this contract that all rights, privileges, conditions, limitations and obligations of said second party (meaning the Fort Wayne Electric Light and Power company) shall enure to and be binding upon its successors and assigns.'"

It is also set out that in the placing of its poles and wires the city has at all times been within its rights under the law of the state and the terms of the franchise under which the complainant operates. It is denied that the city's agents or solicitors have ever gone into houses of customers of the complainant and removed the wires of such customers without request to do so; that the city has ever put free electric signs and furnished Mazda lamps for which no charge was made; that it has given any of its customers free service and that it has discriminated in favor of the users of city current and against the users of city water. In conclusion the reply says:

"Respondent further avers that it does not maintain or charge preferential or unjust discriminatory rates, but says and alleges that the rates charged by it for current furnished to its consumers are the rates set forth in the schedules filed by the respondent with the public service commission of the state of Indiana and by the latter approved; and denies that any of the practices and acts of the respondent in connection with the lighting department are unjust and unreasonable or are in violation of the Shively-Spencer utility commission act or any other law of the state of Indiana.'"

MANY INJURED IN A GAS EXPLOSION

Valparaiso, Ind., April 3.—As the result of a gas explosion in the new water works station at Hebron, this county, today, one person was fatally injured, four others seriously burned and a dozen are suffering from minor burns.

A large crowd who were present was cheering the completion of a thousand foot well at the water works station when a workman struck a match to light his pipe and the explosion followed.

The following are the injured: Elmer Alyea, probably fatal; Ross Witters, Gene Adams, Harry Lawrence and Leo Morrow, seriously burned.

NOTICE!

If your are moving phone 173, The Sentinel, so you will not miss an issue. 4-9-tf

The city forest of Zurich, Switzerland, adds to the town's revenues $7.20 an acre a year, reducing the amount needed to be raised through taxation by more than $32,000.

REFEREE WELSH REACHES HAVANA

Both Johnson and Willard Get Out on the Road Early Today.

Havana, April 3.—Jack Welsh, who will referee the fight next Monday between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard for the world's heavy wtight championship, landed in Havana early today. He came over from Key West last night. Welsh immediately began a series of conferences with the fight promoters and principals regarding the interpretation of the rules. He probably will call a conference Sunday for final explanation and ratification. Weather conditions today were the best for training purposes that have prevailed for a week. It was clear and cool and both Johnson and Willard were on the road early.

Tomorrow and Monday the men will do little more than trot and walk. Both had arranged a heavy exhibition schedule this afternoon before the half holiday crowds. A feature of Johnson's work was to be a six round bout with Sam McVey, the promoters having given up trying to stop the champion from doing this for fear of possible injury to himself. They cautioned him, however, to go easy, and Johnson promised to comply.

There has been little change in the betting situation. Johnson money is plentiful, but his backers are holding out for even money. Willard adherents contend that they should get at least 8 to 5.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 3, 1915.

Local data for the twenty-four hours ending at 2 p. m. today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

2:00 P.M.	40	2:00 A.M.	32
3:00 P.M.	40	3:00 A.M.	31
4:00 P.M.	38	4:00 A.M.	30
5:00 P.M.	36	5:00 A.M.	30
6:00 P.M.	36	6:00 A.M.	28
7:00 P.M.	35	7:00 A.M.	29
8:00 P.M.	35	8:00 A.M.	30
9:00 P.M.	34	9:00 A.M.	31
10:00 P.M.	34	10:00 A.M.	32
11:00 P.M.	34	11:00 A.M.	34
12:00 Midnight	34	12:00 Noon	36
1:00 A.M.	33	1:00 P.M.	39
		2:00 P.M.	40

Highest temperature yesterday, 40 degrees.

Lowest this morning, 28 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 40 on the 2nd.

Lowest since the first of the month, 25 on the 1st.

Precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, none.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 2.7 feet.

Relative Humidity—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 59 per cent.
7:00 a. m. today, 67 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 30.26 inches.
7:00 a. m. today, 30.26 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from the northeast at 4:10 p. m.

Sun sets today 6:08 p. m. Rises tomorrow 5:19 a. m. W. S. PALMER, Local Forecaster.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer. Lowest temperature tonight, about freezing.

For Indiana, Ohio and Lower Michigan: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

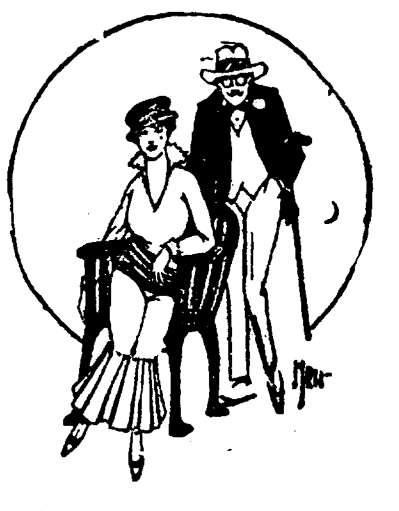
While cool weather continues this morning over the central and southwestern states, much warmer weather is spreading southeastward from the British northwest, and yesterday temperatures were from 50 to 70 degrees over the Dakotas and Montana.

A storm which is moving up the Atlantic coast and central this morning off the Carolina coast, has given rains over the middle and south Atlantic coast districts during the last twenty-four hours, and this morning snow has set in over the north Atlantic coast districts, Philadelphia and Washington reporting snow. Another storm has given some rains along the north Pacific coast. Throughout the central and western states fair weather has been general.

Fair weather is indicated for this section for tonight and Sunday, with higher temperatures Sunday.

W. S. PALMER, Local Forecaster.

HER PREFERENCE.



"What do you like most about my famous painting of this sunset, Miss Yelverton?"

"The frame, Mr. Dauberly."

TRUTHFULLY SPOKEN.

Mrs. Rasp—I'd like to know how you'd feel if you had to go to war and was in battles every day. Henry Rasp!

Mr. Rasp—Perfectly at home my dear; perfectly at home!

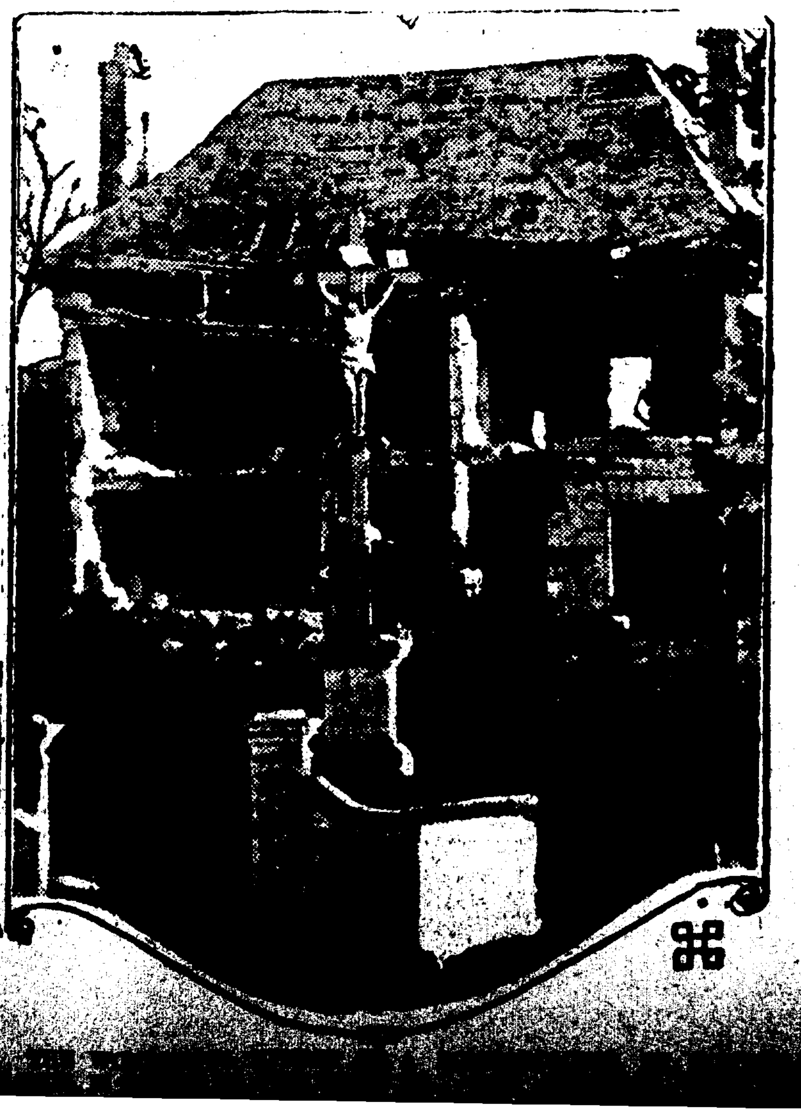
ADVISED TO ENLIST.

"I hear that mules are going to be in great demand in Europe during this war."

"Is that so? Why don't you go over?"

The islands of the Philippines have a total area of 115,026 square miles.

BURSTING SHELLS WRECK ALL BUT CRUCIFIX.



CHANGES PLEA; ADMITS GUILT

(Continued from Page 1.)

He also argued that the letter, calling a meeting of the election inspectors at which the inspectors were alleged to have been instructed by Mayor Roberts to operate the lever on the voting machine, was not produced in court.

Attacks U. S. Witnesses.

Mr. Stanley attacked the government witnesses who testified to seeing Crockett at the registration place on the second registration day and asserted that Crockett was at the crematory on that day and in addition the registration book of the second day had not been produced in court.

Ehrenhardt, the counsel said, was not being tried for operating the lever of the voting machine and asserted that the fact that he made out registration applications constituted no crime. Lewis Nunley, assistant city engineer and also an election inspector was considered next. Mr. Stanley argued that the government had not proven that Nunley had handed out cards to be redeemed in cash and asserted that he worked the lever and insisted on helping the voters behind the machine through courtesy and politeness.

Ridicules the Experts.

Expert testimony was ridiculed by Mr. Stanley when he discussed the evidence against John Messelink, sealer of weights and measures. A handwriting expert testified that the signatures on a number of applications for registration which Masselink said he had written, was in the same handwriting as the body of the application.

Mr. Stanley referred to the Thaw case, stating that "an army of experts asserted that Harry Thaw was as crazy as a loon and another army of experts swore they were certain that Thaw was absolutely sane." Then turning to Mr. Dailey, he said: "I could get any number of experts to swear that Mr. Dailey was crazy, or criminal or had something the matter with his heart or liver and then I could get other experts to testify that he was physically perfect and that he was as innocent as a babe at its mother's breast."

Joseph O'Mara, street commissioner, worked like O'Brien and Conway, to expedite the voting only, said Mr. Stanley. He explained the contribution collected from O'Mara by Assistant Chief of Police Nugent, who has pleaded guilty, as being forced by the police official.

In the absence of the jury at recess, Judge Anderson called Morrison to the bench. "You may go home to your wife and children," said the court. "I'll call you when you are wanted."

Why Did He Pay $2.

Joseph Strauss paid out money on election day to members of his club for work they had done, declared Mr. Stanley. "The children of Israel are pretty good business men whatever else you may say about them," continued the attorney, "and why, if Joe Strauss were in the conspiracy did he pay $2 a head when the market price for votes in all other precincts was only $1."

Mr. Stanley asserted that Eli H. Red- [illegible] proach, but that his acts were those of a weak rather than a vicious man. He also accused Chief of Police Holler, who has pleaded guilty, and Nugent with inventing evidence against Redman.

CHRISTIAN H. RIPPE EXPIRES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

continued for two years when he retired from active work.

Mr. Rippe was married in 1874 to Miss Lizetta Hitzemann by Rev. Stubnatzy. To this union were born seven children, one daughter having preceded him in death. Besides the widow he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Henry L. C. Rippe, Mrs. Charles Young, George and Charles Rippe, all of this city, and Sadie and Walter Rippe, of Los Angeles, Cal. Four grandchildren, one brother, Charles Rippe, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Tieman and Mrs. William Meyer, also survive.

The remains were removed to the late residence, 1111 Wilt street.

POLICE FIRE INTO A TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ther trouble while soldiers were entraining, waiting to start back to post. Police fired into train containing unarmed soldiers; Private Delaughery wounded at this point. Showers of rocks and other missiles also were thrown into train by Panama boys and negroes.

Accused Man Held.

"On my demand the governor of Colon province has imprisoned the police lieutenant alleged to have killed Corporal Langdon; have ten witnesses who claim can positively identify him as man firing unprovoked fatal shot. One Panaman only hurt—receiving a black eye.

"Langdon was shot through the heart. The wounded are James Delaughery, H. C. Klimp, Charles R. Richeson."

One of the purposes of Major General Wood's visit to the zone, where he is due today, was to look into the recommendation that the United States police Colon and Panama. American blue jackets, who have suffered more severely than the soldiers at the hands of the Panama police, say the police are in fear of the muscular powers of the American blue jackets and soldiers and do not hesitate to shoot them while they are unarmed.

LADIES' INVITED

The studio of [illegible] Movie Weekly will [illegible] public tomorrow from [illegible] and pictures will [illegible] any lady or group [illegible] ing to see themselves [illegible] tures.

Come and see [illegible] are made, [illegible] jestic theater.

Artists from Many Lands

Help to make our Wall Papers the BEST, and they ARE. You are not to judge the quality of the paper, by the price we sell it at. WHY?

WE SELL IT FOR LESS

It sounds exorbitant, doesn't it, when we say we can and do sell papers for 5c and 10c a roll, that other stores sell for 35c to 65c a roll?

BUT DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.

Come in and see for yourself. That is how we prove what we say.

The 5c & 10c Wall Paper Store

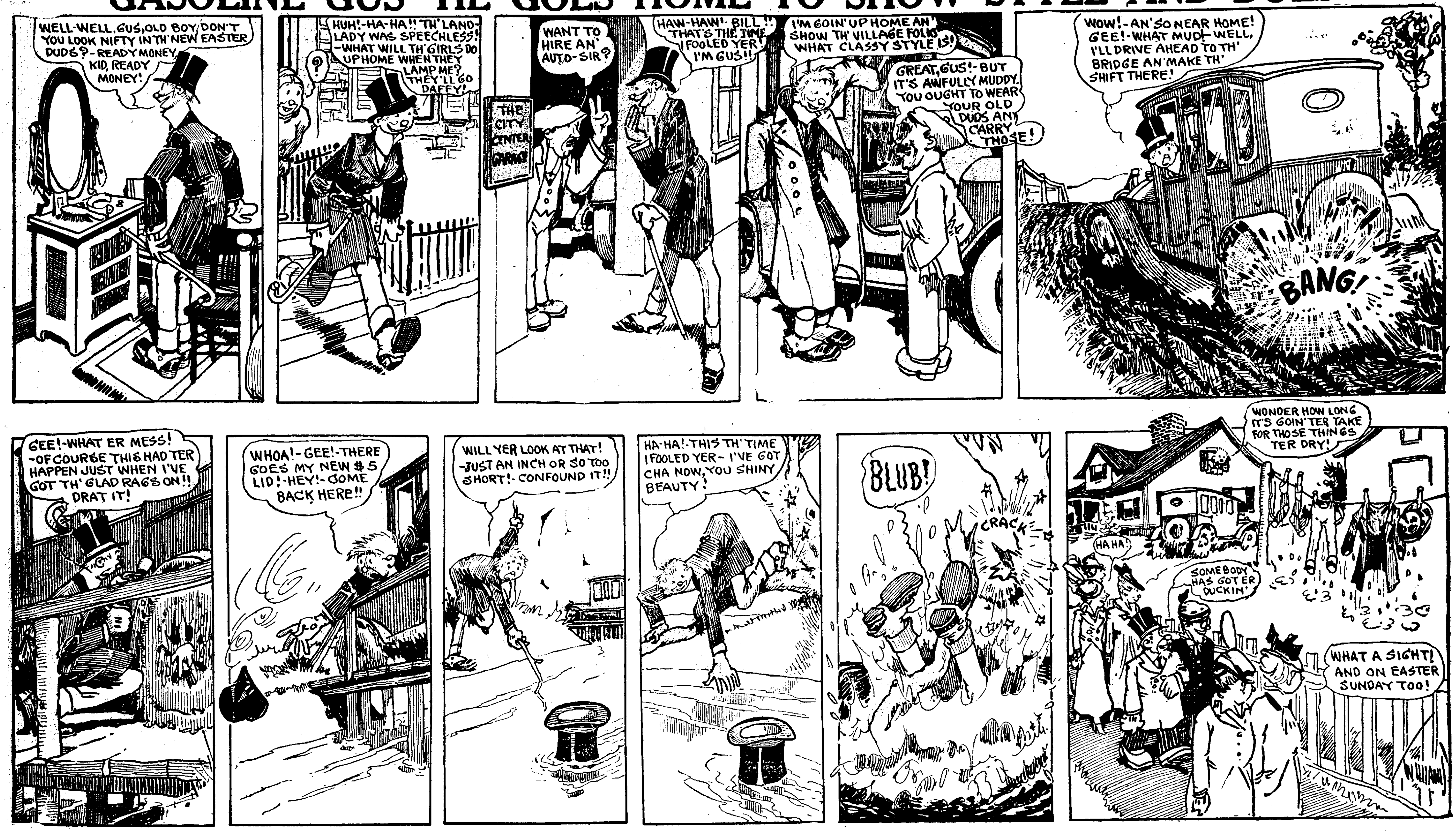
COMIC SECTION

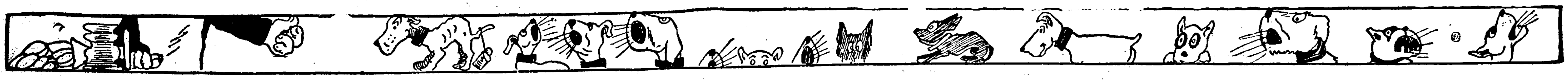
The Fort Wayne Sentinel

COMIC SECTION

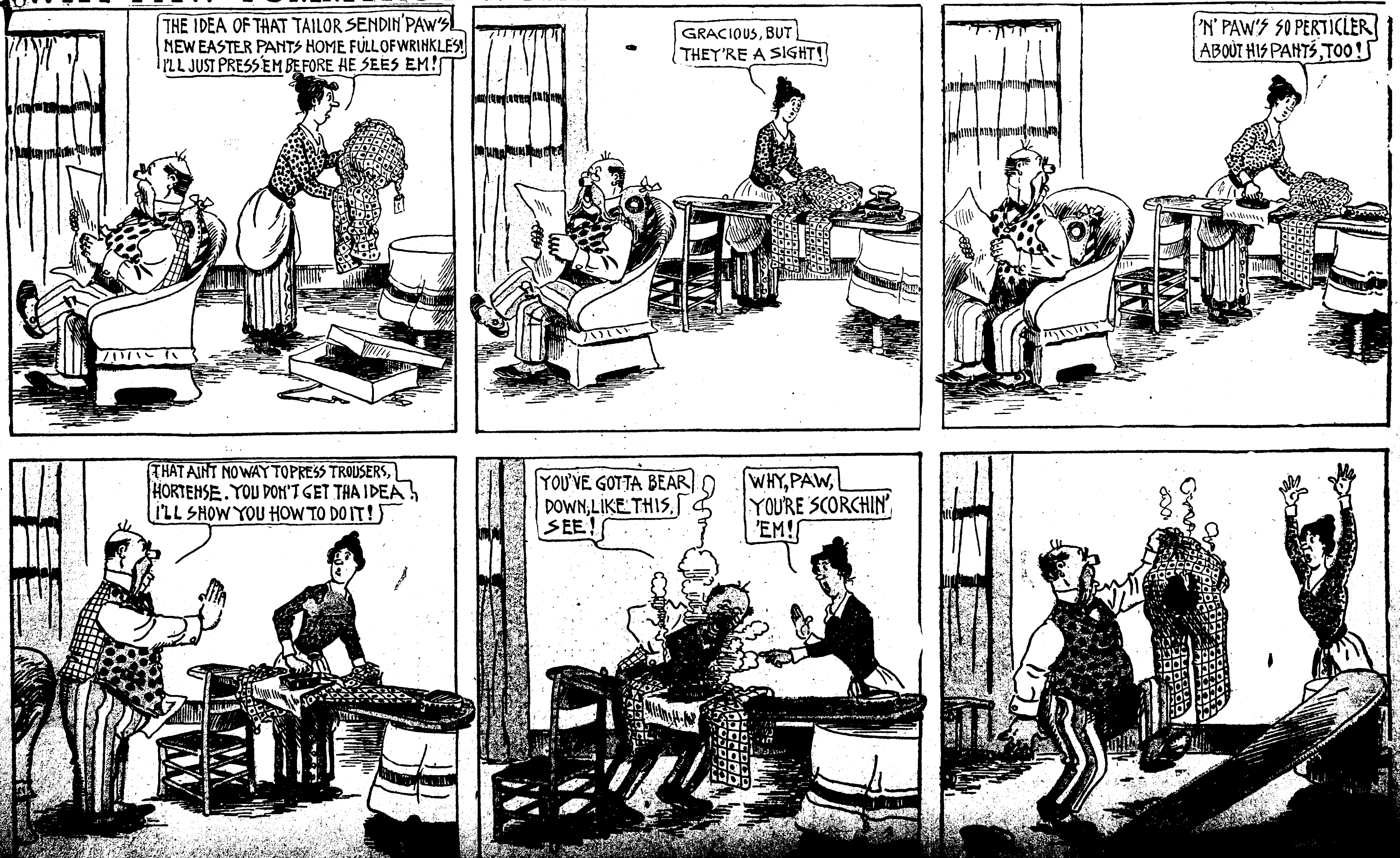
FORT WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915

GASOLINE GUS—HE GOES HOME TO SHOW STYLE AND DOES


WELL-WELL, GUS, OLD BOY, DON'T YOU LOOK NIFTY IN TH' NEW EASTER DUDS?-READY MONEY KID, READY MONEY!
?
HUH!-HA-HA!! TH' LANDLADY WAS SPEECHLESS! -WHAT WILL TH' GIRLS DO UP HOME WHEN THEY LAMP ME? THEY'LL GO DAFFY!
THE CITY CENTER GARAGE
WANT TO HIRE AN' AUTO-SIR?
HAW-HAW! BILL!! THAT'S THE TIME I FOOLED YER! I'M GUS!!
I'M GOIN' UP HOME AN' SHOW TH' VILLAGE FOLKS WHAT CLASSY STYLE IS!
GREAT, GUS!-BUT IT'S AWFULLY MUDDY. YOU OUGHT TO WEAR YOUR OLD DUDS AN' CARRY THOSE!
WOW!-AN' SO NEAR HOME! GEE!-WHAT MUD!-WELL, I'LL DRIVE AHEAD TO TH' BRIDGE AN' MAKE TH' SHIFT THERE!
BANG!
GEE!-WHAT ER MESS! -OF COURSE THIS HAD TER HAPPEN JUST WHEN I'VE GOT TH' GLAD RAGS ON!! DRAT IT!
WHOA!-GEE!-THERE GOES MY NEW $5 LID!-HEY!-COME BACK HERE!!
WILL YER LOOK AT THAT! -JUST AN INCH OR SO TOO SHORT!-CONFOUND IT!!
HA-HA!-THIS TH' TIME I FOOLED YER- I'VE GOT CHA NOW, YOU SHINY BEAUTY!
BLUB!
CRACK
WONDER HOW LONG IT'S GOIN' TER TAKE FOR THOSE THINGS TER DRY!
HA HA!
SOMEBODY HAS GOT ER DUCKIN'
WHAT A SIGHT! AND ON EASTER SUNDAY TOO!



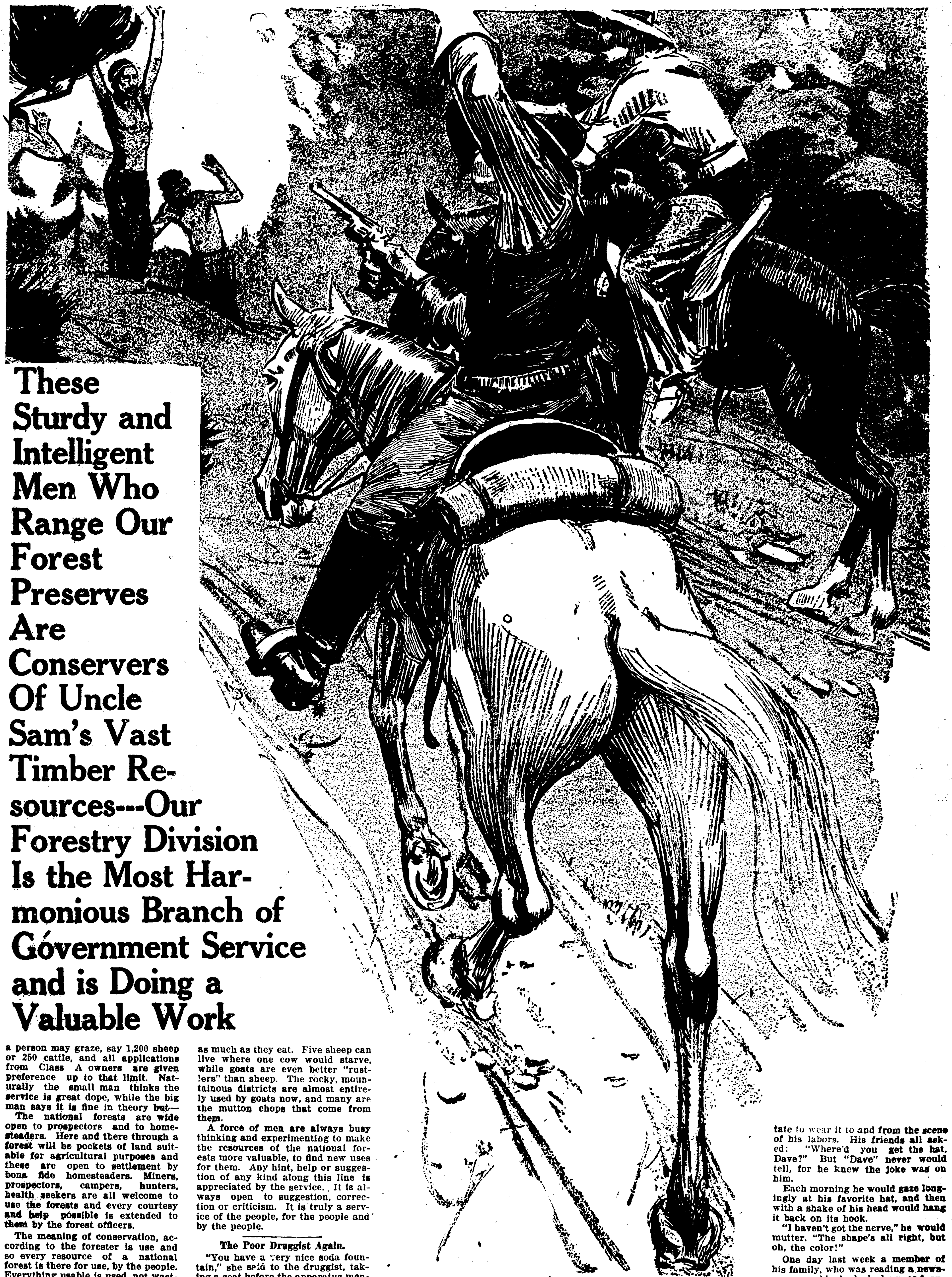
WHY PAW TOMMYROT WORE HIS OLD TROUSERS ON EASTER SUNDAY


THE IDEA OF THAT TAILOR SENDIN' PAW'S NEW EASTER PANTS HOME FULL OF WRINKLES! I'LL JUST PRESS 'EM BEFORE HE SEES 'EM!
GRACIOUS, BUT THEY'RE A SIGHT!
'N' PAW'S SO PERTICLER ABOUT HIS PANTS, TOO!
THAT AINT NO WAY TO PRESS TROUSERS, HORTENSE. YOU DON'T GET THA IDEA. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!
YOU'VE GOTTA BEAR DOWN, LIKE THIS, SEE!
WHY, PAW, YOU'RE SCORCHIN' 'EM!

Magazine Feature Section

HOW FOREST RANGERS WORK

These Sturdy and Intelligent Men Who Range Our Forest Preserves Are Conservers Of Uncle Sam's Vast Timber Resources---Our Forestry Division Is the Most Harmonious Branch of Government Service and is Doing a Valuable Work



As the average citizen reads his paper these mornings he cannot help but wonder just how much it amounts to, anyway, to have national forests, a forest service and Gifford Pinchot, forester, or, H. S. Graves, forester. It really doesn't matter much which is forester so long as the original idea is followed, which is "the greatest good to the greater number."

As early as 1790 congress bought timber land for the use of the navy, but nothing definite toward a national forest was done until 1876 when congress appropriated $2,000 to hire a "competent man" to investigate the value of the timber lands of the United States. Finally in 1886 an act to create a division of forestry of the department of agriculture was passed. In 1901 this division became the bureau of forestry and in 1905, the forest service. Practically all the trained foresters in the United States are now employed by the service.

The power to create national forests as they are now called was first given to President Harrison in 1891 by an act "authorizing the president to withdraw and set aside certain parts of the public domain as shall be suitable for forests." Twenty-seven days after the act was passed or on March 30, 1891, President Harrison set aside the "Yellowstone Park Timber Land Reserve."

At first on the theory that the land and not the trees needed managing the department of the interior had authority over these forests, while the general land office did the administrative work. Here were three separate branches of the government trying to run one project and it resulted in more or less confusion, so in 1905 the entire jurisdiction except, and that is what caused the present row, that in matters of passage of title and surveying, which remained with the secretary of the interior.

There are now more than 150 national forests in the United States, covering 194,496,594 acres, a tract bigger than England, France and New York state put together, or to express it differently one-tenth of the area of the United States. Besides these there are two monstrous forests in Alaska and one in Porto Rico. Those in the United States are located in twenty-two states and territories, mostly in the west. It requires upward of 3,000 persons to administer these lands. These constitute the United States forest service, in charge, now, of Henry S. Graves, forester; Albert F. Potter, associate forester, and four assistant foresters. The country is divided into districts and over each is a district forester and his assistants. Each district contains certain forests in charge of a supervisor and his deputies. The forests are subdivided into districts again, each in charge of a ranger, an assistant ranger or a forest guard. The forest service organization is nearly perfect and is by far the most harmonious branch of the government service. One might campare it to the tree it guards so zealously. The guard the little fine root gathering information and knowledge, the ranger the small root feeding the larger one, the supervisor who in turn passes the "sap" along to the district forester, a large root, which in turn is joined to the great root, the assistant forester who connects directly with the trunk, the forester. This service is a good place for a good man, but a mighty poor place for a bad one. Good, intelligent men rise fast, and practically all the high men in the service started at the bottom. The majority of them are western men, principally because the western people know the service and appreciate it and also because the westerner, as a rule, is better qualified for a position in it.

The qualifications of a ranger are, "a strong, sound physique, the ability and endurance to stand long rides and long periods of violent physical exertion, such as fighting fires, the knowledge of taking care of himself and his horses far from civilization and aid, an education sufficient to enable him to write simple reports and the ability to draw simple maps." At least, that is what the "Use Book," the "Forest Service Bible," says are the qualifications. By my own experience, though, I find a lot more; such as cook, as there is no one else to do it he has to or starve; surveyor, as he surveys mining claims and homesteads; horseshoer, for it is often a hundred miles to the nearest one; horse doctor, for the same reason; lumberman, acquainted with all the details of the lumber business, for he must sell Uncle Sam's salable and unsalable timber; silviculturist so as to know whether or not a tree has served its full period of usefulness in the forest (if it has he sells it); game warden, policeman, trail maker, cabin builder, stockman enough to read brands and earmarks; clerk and last but not least a diplomat. Those are only the principal ones that come to mind quickly. In some parts he must speak a foreign language as in the southwest, where the majority of the people he deals with are Mexicans, who always take advantage of their "Quien Sabe" to go ahead violating regulations.

The government as a rule furnishes the ranger with a house, a barn and a pasture. He has to buy and maintain from two to five or more horses, dependent on the size and nature of his district. These districts vary in size from a few square miles to five and six hundred square miles, according to the nature of the country and the number of users. Occasionally on larger or busy districts the ranger has a forest guard to help him.

The service sells grazing privileges for cattle, horses, sheep, goats, swine, etc., timber for sawmill, mining and firewood, and special privileges of various kinds, such as permits for hotels, sanitaria, residences, stores, telephone and telegraph lines, etc. Before a herd of animals can be driven upon the forest to graze a permit must be secured and paid for, and the herd must be inspected and counted by the ranger or guard. Before a stick of timber is cut it must be stamped by the forest officer and then cut as he says. The slashings, the cause of nearly all forest fires of consequence, must be piled and burned under supervision. He then scales the logs and brands them U. S., and the party cutting the logs must pay for them at the ranger's scale. Before a man puts up a hotel, he and the ranger go over the ground and the ranger designates just how much he shall use by blazing the trees. And so it goes on. The ranger is the actual "conserver" of the public resources, and he is a good one. He didn't get into the service by a pull and a pull can't get him out. So long as he does his duty he has a cinch on his job and the better he does it the more chances he has to rise.

Forest guards are appointed temporarily in time of need when there are no men qualified as ranger. The assistant ranger gets his title after a very stiff civil service examination. After several years of hard work he becomes a ranger if he is capable. The guard gets $900 a year, the assistant ranger $1,100 to start, and the ranger up to $1,400 a year. Most of them are hardy western young men with fair educations. Occasionally he finds an old cowpuncher and now and then an easterner, but all of them are strong and robust, and conscientious, hard working men, realizing their trust and working all the time for the honor and glory of the service.

The service is essentially one for the people. Twenty-five per cent of all the money received by the service from grazing privileges, sales of timber, fines and so on, goes into the school and road funds of the county where the sales are made. All privileges are granted to the small man first and if there are any left, then to the big man. For instance in the matter of grazing permits. A certain number of stock is allowed to graze in a certain forest, but applications to graze a number in excess of that are filed. Preference is then given to small near-by owners, or persons living in or near the forest owning improved ranches who are dependent on the resources of the forest. These are called Class A owners. Next come the regular occupants of the range but have no improved ranch property. These are called Class B owners. Last come the owners of transient stock, the big owners at some distance from the forest, who have not regularly used the range within it. These are Class C owners. Whenever it is necessary to protect the Class A owner the district forester establishes a [illegible] in the number of [illegible] a person may graze, say 1,200 sheep or 250 cattle, and all applications from Class A owners are given preference up to that limit. Naturally the small man thinks the service is great dope, while the big man says it is fine in theory but—

The national forests are wide open to prospectors and to homesteaders. Here and there through a forest will be pockets of land suitable for agricultural purposes and these are open to settlement by bona fide homesteaders. Miners, prospectors, campers, hunters, health seekers are all welcome to use the forests and every courtesy and help possible is extended to them by the forest officers.

The meaning of conservation, according to the forester is use and so every resource of a national forest is there for use, by the people. Everything usable is used, not wasted. To some it is hard to distinguish between use and waste, especially when their pocketbooks are affected. For instance, it takes from 40 to 100 years to grow a pine tree big enough for lumbering. By cutting systematically, by the time an area has been cut over once it is ready to start on again and timber can be cut indefinitely, whereas by cutting anything and everything, right and left, once the ground is cut over the forest cover is entirely gone. Then again it takes five years to grow a pine tree six inches high. Suppose a band of sheep or herd of cattle come along and step on countless young trees, crushing them. Again, as a rule, a young tree requires shade, the sun kills it. If, therefore, the entire forest cover is cut away what chance is there of starting a new forest there? By cutting a few matured trees each year, there is always a cover, always growing timber and always cutable timber.

The same rules hold good in regard to grazing. If an area is allowed a year to rest now and then, the grass is much thicker and better, whereas if it is pastured continually year after year, especially by sheep, it is gradually eaten down till it is useless.

The forests are usually divided into grazing districts, some open to cattle and horses only [illegible] as much as they eat. Five sheep can live where one cow would starve, while goats are even better "rustlers" than sheep. The rocky, mountainous districts are almost entirely used by goats now, and many are the mutton chops that come from them.

A force of men are always busy thinking and experimenting to make the resources of the national forests more valuable, to find new uses for them. Any hint, help or suggestion of any kind along this line is appreciated by the service. It is always open to suggestion, correction or criticism. It is truly a service of the people, for the people and by the people.

The Poor Druggist Again.

"You have a very nice soda fountain," she said to the druggist, taking a seat before the apparatus mentioned.

"Yes'm" replied the affable dispenser of stamps and information.

"I suppose that nowadays, in order to make a success of the soda business, you must have all kinds of sirups and flavors?"

"Yes, indeed, madam. We have sixteen different crushed fruits, eight kinds of phosphates, forty-two combinations of fruits and sirups, six flavors of ice cream and twenty plain sirups.

"Is it possible?"

"O, yes. And then we have ginger ales and mineral waters and bromo and pepto and caffo—"

"And hello at the telephone?" she giggled. "Why don't you fasten the 'phone to the fountain?"

"Might get the wires crossed and ring up raspberry instead of chocolate," replied the druggist, who was some shakes at repartee himself.

"I suppose," went on the lady, "that you have all kinds of calls for different kinds of drinks?"

"Yes'm. Now, what flavor did you say you—"

"I haven't decided yet. Is your chocolate pure?"

"Absolutely. We make it ourselves."

"I don't know whether I would like that better than pineapple."

[illegible] and orange."

"We got medals for both of those sirups," said the druggist, picking up a glass and preparing to turn the sirup knob.

"Wait a minute," she said. "Can you—do you—is it possible to fix up —er—a drink of—whisky, in a glass of soda water so that any one looking on would not be able to see what one was drinking?"

"Why, yes'm. We do that often. you see," confidentially, "We keep the whisky in this sirup tank and all you have to do is to ask for cocoanut phosphate and we draw the liquor out just as if it were sirup—"

"Ah!"

"Just like that, and then we switch it up to the soda faucet and fill the glass with carbonated water—"

"Aha!"

"Just like that. And there you have a highball that's as good—"

"Aha-a-a! That's what I wanted to know! So this is why my husband always brings me here for soda water and always drinks cocoanut phosphate and always has such a thirst he has to drink two or three of them while I eat an ice cream sundae! I'll cocoanut phosphate you, you wretch! You shall hear from me about this!"

And she [illegible] come out of his trance for ten minutes, during which time four people came in to buy postage stamps and went out huffed because he would not answer them.

Warfield's Stylish Hat.

David Warfield claims "the" honor of having led the styles in one particular at least. But he says it wasn't his fault. He entered a hat shop not long ago and dissatisfied turned from one shape to another until his eye fell on one that pleased him.

"What about this?" he asked.

"Oh, that—" diplomatically hesitated the clerk, who did not wish to lose a customer, but who had fears of consequences—"why, that—do you think you would like that, Mr. Warfield?"

"I do like it," said the actor. "Why not? I like the shape. It is such a nice dull shade, too—so soft in tone."

The clerk said no more, and the actor took the hat.

When he looked at it the next day his teeth met in a way that boded no good for the bashful clerk. The hat was green. However, he determined to make no complaint. He recalled the hesitation of the man in the [illegible] hesitate to wear it to and from the scene of his labors. His friends all asked: "Where'd you get the hat, Dave?" But "Dave" never would tell, for he knew the joke was on him.

Each morning he would gaze longingly at his favorite hat, and then with a shake of his head would hang it back on its hook.

"I haven't got the nerve," he would mutter. "The shape's all right, but oh, the color!"

One day last week a member of his family, who was reading a newspaper, suddenly looked up and exclaimed: "Why, what do you suppose?"

"I don't know," answered Warfield. "Somebody dead or married, I guess. I give up."

"The King of England's wearing a green hat like yours."

"No, really?" said the actor. "The King can do no wrong. Hand me that hat. I'm going to wear it. Wonderful how great heads fit in the same hats—what?"

He was a drummer of the more flashy type, and had just finished telling a startling story to his newly-made acquaintance in the parlor car.

"That reminds me of one of Munchausen's yarns," remarked the victim, for want of something better to say.

"Munchausen? Who is he?"

"Why, don't you know about him? He is the most colossal example of mendacity that civilization has produced!"

A brief, painful silence [illegible] which was broken by the [illegible] in a tone that was [illegible]

"Excuse me, my friend," [illegible] "if I seem inquisitive [illegible] you mind telling me [illegible] travels for?"

A Page of Interest for Milady

DRAPERIES

BY EDNA EGAN.

NEAR the sea it is always more or less of a problem to keep draperies fresh and unfaded—salt air seems to be hard on everything except health.

Although only a few of our people live near the sea at this season, it will soon be time to make ready for the seashore cottage for the coming summer. Hence the following suggestions may not be amiss:

In a small English house I was charmed with the drawing room and marveled at the little that my hostess said it had cost. Her scheme for having and keeping pretty colored draperies was ingenious.

A French window, which overlooked a garden running down to the very edge of the English Channel, had long curtains caught back on either side by a cord the height of the door knob, and these were of cheesecloth, home dyed a deep pink shade. They were as carefully made as if the material had been costly and were edged with a cotton ball fringe—one had to look more than twice to see that they were "just cheesecloth."

And the beauty of them was not only the soft, pretty color, but the fact that they could so easily be redipped when the pink began to fade under the bright sun.

The little drawing room I am speaking of was so small that there was but this one long window, so my friend played another clever trick. Just opposite the window was a long mirror, reflecting, of course, the beautiful lawn and trees without.

This was draped with curtains exactly as though it had been a door—the same pink cheesecloth curtains—and the room gained such a delightful sense of open air and space by this mirror arrangement I am sure that any one who walked into it by mistake must have forgiven the decorator.

To polish a stove, if using powdered blacking add a little turpentine and it will polish nicely and will not fly so. Have stove barely warm.

Enhancing the Charms of the Body Increases One's Beauty

CURLING-TONGS INJURE THE HAIR

TREAT A DOUBLE CHIN BY TAPPING AND KNEADING IT

TWO WRIST EXERCISES THAT IMPROVE OLD LOOKING AND AWKWARD HANDS

GRACE OF CARRIAGE IN AN EASY ERECT POSTURE

ODDS & ENDS

TAKE a piece of cheese cloth and make a small bag and put it on the water faucet, tie it on with a string. Take it off every other day and wash it. You will be surprised at all the dirt and insects you will find.

WHEN you buy castor oil always pour it all into a small pan and put on stove and boil for a few minutes. Pour back into bottle and cork tight and it is ready for use. You will find there will be no stomach cramps and pains after it is taken.

USE large sponge in mopstick instead of rags. The wet sponge swells around metal parts of mopsticks and prevents scratching. It takes less time to press water from a sponge than a rag, therefore requires less stooping.

TO keep heavy quilts clean and always fresh looking make a cheesecloth slip (allowing for shrinkage), slip quilt into this, then tuft with heavy wool, making tufts twelve inches apart. Make a "tufting button" one and one-half inches wide of several thicknesses of this, tie into a bow, then into firm cheesecloth, pull the wool through knot. The tufting button will prevent the case wearing out. Sew the end of slip over and over with the wool. This not only makes a dainty covering to lay at the foot of the bed but easily can be removed and laundered, thereby prolonging the wear of the quilt.

FIRST—Cans often have fermente or mold germs on them. Therefore they should be boiled thoroughly.

Second—Notice if there are ridges on glass which prevent perfect sealing. The file may be used to advantage in that case.

Third—The edges of metal caps often are bent a little. To remedy this seal as usual; then place side edge of screwdriver on the edge of the cap and, with a hammer, tap lightly. Move one-eighth of an inch and tap again, continuing thus around the edge of the cap.

A WHITE linen strip with pockets sewed on in manner similar to ordinary shoe bags should be tied to the top of an invalid's bed with tape. It holds pencil, paper, watch, handkerchief, mirror, or any little necessity—even a book or fan. One of these pockets, holding paper, envelopes, stamps, pencil, etc., is a grateful gift for a hospital patient. It should be made of white linen or duck or pique.

ALABASTER ornaments can be beautifully cleaned by immersing them for some time in milk and lime, washing afterward in clean water, then dusting when dry with a little French chalk. The milk of lime is made by mixing enough slaked lime in water to give it a milky appearance. A second and very simple way is to use soap and water with a little washing soda, or ammonia, rinsing thoroughly afterward.

BUILDING DREAMS

DO you intend some time to build your own home, and escape that bugbear—rent day?

If so begin at once—on paper—and build it just to suit you and your family.

Take a fair sized composition book, paste in it clippings of everything you find that refers to any of your needs.

You can have floor plans of houses; stairway arrangements; different kinds of arches; heating system ads.; an advertisement of a brick concern claiming it will take only a few more dollars to veneer the house you want; a clipping from a woman's magazine showing a flour cabinet that opens like a cupboard door, and is much easier cleaned than the customary bin; notes of things you like or do not like in your friends houses, like this:

Cold air for the furnace must come from outdoors (like Smith's) instead of rewarming the stale air in the rooms; door from living room into kitchen, so we will not be constantly running through dining room; clothes chute from second floor to basement; no space wasted in reception hall, but big living room with open stairway; clothes press under stairway for wraps; stairs from kitchen going up onto same landing, to save housekeeper so many steps; in kitchen a cupboard for broom, sweeper and ironing board, etc.

You cannot imagine how very interesting a book like this becomes until you have tried it, and it is a great deal easier to save the money when the object is so definitely in your mind, instead of "we want to build, some time."

When making pies, such as apple and berry, roll the bottom crust thin at the edges and lay on plate; then fill pie and fold the thin edges up over the filling and add crust, and the juice will not run out.

PLANNING A DUTCH SUPPER

BY LUCILLE DAUDET.

A MENU for a light Dutch supper includes small, very cold oysters served on the half shell, arranged about a small glass in the center of the plate holding the dressing, composed of a mixture of catsup, Worcestershire sauce and a dash of tabasco. A quarter of a lemon and a small heart of celery is laid on the plate, giving a further zest.

Cold slicked roast goose, turkey, ham, cold boiled smoked tongue or any cold meat may be served, or, if preferred, a rich glace in its clear jelly may be used.

The dishes should all be dressed with tiny crisp lettuce leaves or parsley, and sliced beets and hard boiled eggs to decorate them.

Potato salad is a recognized Dutch salad, but should be made specially appetizing.

Boil the potatoes in salt water to insure flavor, cut into cubes, grate a little white onion over them, and place several eggs in, quartered, and serve with a rich mayonnaise dressing on white lettuce leaves.

Another delicious and typical salad for a Dutch supper is the chiffon salad, made of the heart of a white cabbage, cut into slivers as thin as paper the length of a match, mixed with radishes cut in the same way, with the red skins left on for the artistic effect, and tiny pieces of the hearts of celery.

This mixture should stand for an hour or two before serving, in a French dressing of olive oil, vinegar, pepper and salt, well drained off before serving.

It is then placed in a large white cabbage which has been scooped out, the crisp outer leaves being turned down to form the effect of a rose.

Over this is poured a rich mayonnaise dressing.

Brown bread sandwiches served with any filling, fancy crackers, Swiss cheese, olives and cheese straws are among the titbits.

For dessert frozen cream, cheese, charlotte russe or an ice may be served. Or if preferred, fruits, nuts, raisins and black coffee.

Dishes for a hot Dutch feast could include bouillon served in cups, oyster croquettes, roasted goose or chicken, with rich stuffing and sauce, sweetbreads cooked in sherry and served on toast.

Shrimp salad and mayonnaise sauce, or a tomato aspic filled with asparagus tips and the same dressing as mentioned above.

Of course the cold supper is the most typically Dutch.

Gay Dutch handkerchiefs, hats pipes and sabots might be appropriately used as name cards.

A REMINDER

THERE has been used with much success in a home what we choose to term "A-Going-Out Reminder."

First, it may be best to explain that the family lives in a suburb quite a distance from the business section of the city.

Two members of the family work in the city, another goes to school there and our transportation bill each month is heavy. The plan was devised to obviate the necessity for extra trips occasioned by failure to remind some of the outgoing members of the family needs for the day.

The "Going-Out Reminder" is merely a slate placed firmly on an easel in the vestibule of the house and when anything is needed from the city a note to that effect is penciled on the slate.

A typical day's entries would read like this: "John, get another spool of that crochet thread." "The coal is about out, order a ton, today," "Frances, don't forget to see the dentist today."

Every member of the family has learned to depend upon this slate for outgoing instructions. It works well with them and doubtless would prove of value in homes even where the base of supplies was not so far removed.

If, when polishing a stove, you get your hands black, rub on a little kerosene and wash in hot water and soap.

Take a corn can and make holes in the bottom, after melting off top, and you will find it useful to chop hash with.

BUY GOOD KITCHENWARE

You'll Find It Best In the Long Run.

BY MRS. McCUNE.

IN purchasing any utensil, remember these points:

First. Is it the right size for your purpose? Large pots take up shelf room, take longer to clean and are heavier than smaller ones.

Second. Has it the right material for your purpose? Iron is best for frying; granite or aluminum for stewing and boiling; earthenware and sheet iron for baking.

Third. Is it the right shape? Low, shallow utensils heat more quickly than tall ones because they have a wider heating base, and thus heat a larger volume of water sooner. Tall, narrow coffee pots and high utensils are inefficient with out modern fuels.

Fourth. If tin, are you sure it is "dipped tin"? This can be ascertained by the small "bead" metal hanging on some part of the article caused by taking it out of the molten metal. Only "retinned" ware is worth buying.

Fifth. All tinware should be treated to a paraffin bath before use. This corrects the acid tendencies and makes them wear and keep bright longer.

Sixth. Be sure to retain the tags of directions, etc., which come with equipment. They will need to be referred to later, and many a device fails to work because the exact instructions are forgotten. Such tags may be kept in an envelope in the kitchen drawer for easy reference. Stoves, lamps, choppers, graters, etc., all have directions for their various "parts," and much annoyance and time will be saved by preserving labels and tags carefully. In spite of explicit directions as to aluminum ware on the tags which come with each piece, many women have ruined aluminum by disregarding directions for its care.

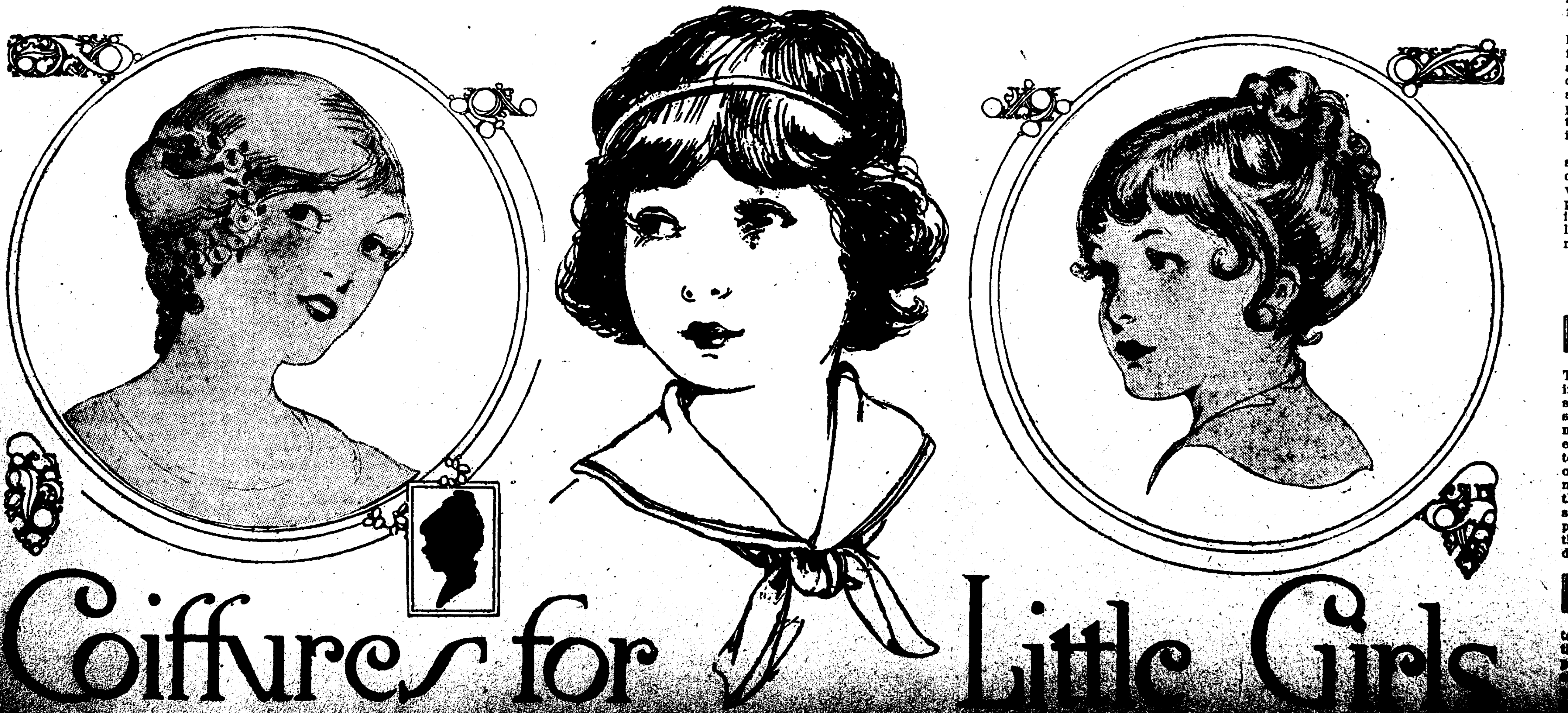
Seventh. Avoid buying ware which has "seams" cracks and joints where food particles can accumulate. They are harder to wash and likely to become insanitary sooner. A saucepan should have a "lip" on two sides. One-piece straight handles are better than the "bail" kind, which becomes hot as it hangs to the side of the pot.

Eighth. Never be tempted into the supposed economy of buying "seconds" in kitchenware. There is always some weak spot, some uncoated place, or a "bubble" where the surface is weak. The 10 cents saved will be lost by the earlier need of replacement.

ON WASH DAY

THE hanging of small articles on a line to dry is a tiresome process. The worst part of the work can be done indoors. Take a strip of muslin about eight inches wide. At intervals of about six inches along one side of the strip stick large safety pins through the muslin so that half of each pin will extend below the strip. When ready to hang out, attach each article to one of the pins. Collars and cuffs may be hung by passing the pin through the buttonholes. Pin the strip to the clothesline with clothes-pins. It will not slip or blow off and the clothes are easily removed when dry.

HOW to look neat while [illegible] housework is a [illegible] every woman tries [illegible] for herself. Here is [illegible] to do it: Arrange your hair [illegible] the first thing in the [illegible] put on a white waist and [illegible]



Coiffures for Little Girls

Thrilling Tales of Love and Adventure

A "Parson's" Plight

By Walt Gregg.

THE car bumped and thumped along, and its passengers for the most part busied themselves with their papers. It was a typical street car crowd, indifferent to its surroundings, unmindful of its fellow humanity.

It was the sort of crowd in which a man could sit next to his long lost brother and fail to recognize him.

The girl, half unconsciously, began her mental inventory. The first classification was the stout man a little to her right, a man of middle age, a stout man with a kindly face, evidently a man who enjoyed the good things of life with more or less discretion, as the occasion might require. Yet when he looked up from his paper with a little start the girl suddenly decided that she might be mistaken as to the mildness—that there was a goodly store of nervous energy beneath the veneer.

"I'll put you down as a grocer," she said to herself as she opened her mental classification book. "You are one of the partners, and you know the good things in stock through long experience."

And then the stout man looked up again in his jerky way and gave her a fleeting glance and frowned as his gaze went back to the printed page.

"I'm getting a better opinion of you," said the girl to herself. "You are a good deal of a character after all."

The stout man's next neighbor at his right was a boy, a plain, freckled, callow boy. He stared at the advertising signs across the car and occasionally his lips moved as if he might be spelling them out.

"You may be a comer," thought the girl, "but I doubt if you ever command any armies, or wreck any hearts. You are down as an indeterminate quantity. Next."

The man at the right of the boy was an impassive looking person, a quiet, unobtrusive man of 50, dressed in a shabby black suit with a shabby black overcoat. The gloves he wore were shabby, too, and his hat had seen much better days. There was a brushed-up look about him, however, as if he meant to make the best of his limited possessions. He was a sallow-faced man with dark hair and eyes, and a habit of looking down as if the light annoyed him.

The girl felt a touch of sympathy for this melancholy figure—it seemed to her a melancholy figure. She fancied the man might have put up a fight against life's conditions for awhile, and then been crowded to the wall. She was afraid he hadn't enough fight left in him to renew the conflict. In the little inventory she was rapidly making he was set down as a discouraged preacher who had lost his grip on his calling. She could read the hopeless struggle in his face, coupled with a desire for self-effacement.

The man at the right of the sober-clad stranger was a strong contrast to his neighbor. He was comfortably dressed with a slight tendency toward loudness. He was a well fed, well groomed man of close to 50 who evidently took life easy and found all the satisfaction he could in it.

In the inventory she made the girl noted the man's handsome scarf pin, his fine new gloves and the heavy gold chain that was looped across his pattern vest. She set him down mentally as a prosperous restaurant keeper.

The girl looked through the window. The car had reached 65th street. The long ride was half done.

It had been a quiet ride as far as human voices were concerned. The rumble of the car was the only sound that broke the stillness of the foggy morning.

Then two men a little ways down the aisle began a mild wrangle over the war. Their voices came to the girl.

"I can't understand," said one voice, "why they don't get round in th' rear of th' other fellows an' cut off their supplies."

"I s'pose th' other fellows are likely to do th' same thing. They must be watchin' each other like a cat an' mouse."

"I don't suppose half we hear is anyways reliable."

"I s'pose not."

"Wonder what's gained by suppressin' th' truth?"

"I s'pose they're 'fraid to tell it."

"Maybe."

There was a brief silence. The car rumbled along; the readers stuck to their papers. Nobody had listened, or so it seemed to the girl, except the stout man with the cynical look and herself.

The man with the cynical look renewed his attention to his paper and the girl went back to the war news. But her restless attention was not absorbed by the submarines and the aeroplane and the all-quiet-along-the-front official reprots. She saw the sallow man draw from a side pocket of his shabby coat a newspaper and gravely unfold it. When he had uncovered the page he desired to peruse he spread out the sheet and held it stiffly in front of him, held it so closely that it seemed to indicate weak vision, as if he hadn't been sufficiently handicapped by fate and fortune.

Then something happened that suddenly quickened the girl's attention.

The man had barely spread out his paper when he lowered the upper margin a little and gave a quick look about him, a look that took in his neighbors and the girl in its swift sweep. It was the expression of his eyes that startled the girl—his look was darting and furtive and keen, a look entirely foreign to his personal appearance. Then the paper was raised again and his face was hidden.

The girl vaguely wondered what this meant. She felt troubled. Her face-reading theory was rudely assailed.

The car swayed around the corner. The girl, clutching the strap, swayed with it. So did the sallow man with the newspaper. He swayed so far to the right that he pressed heavily against his well-dressed neighbor, and drew back with a murmur apology.

And lo! when the girl's watchful eyes beneath the thick lashes looked down they noticed instantly that the heavy gold chain across the pattern vest had disappeared!

The girl was greatly shocked. Yet she contrived to grip her paper without a tremor. The thing had been done with such deftness, such cleverness, such quickness, that it quite paralyzed her mental faculties.

Could this melancholy, sad-faced man be a thief, a deliberate thief? It didn't seem possible.

Womanlike, her sympathies were aroused. There must be an excuse for him—a fireless home, a sick wife, hungry children.

What could she do? She must be merciful. If he gave up the watch she would let him go. No doubt it was his first offense.

Her mind worked rapidly. She drew up her wrist bag and brought a lead pencil from its depths. Then she carefully printed these words along the margin of the newspaper:

"Give it to me, I will return it to the owner."

She did this in a quiet way that she believed had attracted no attention. But when she lowered the paper she saw that the cynical man was observing her. He looked away instantly, however.

She let the written margin overlap a little where the sallow man could not fail to see it if he looked up.

She intently watched his face when his gaze finally arose above his newspaper. For a second his look distressed and almost frightened her. It was hard and menacing. His right hand suddenly clutched at his side. It seemed to tell her he had a weapon there. No doubt it was meant to scare her. She refused to be scared.

Then his expression softened.

He very slightly nodded.

He meant he would take the chance she was about to offer him.

She opened her wrist bag and let it slip to the floor at the sallow man's feet. The sallow man stooped, his newspaper sliding forward and hiding both the wrist bag and his movements. There was a little click.

Then he lifted the bag and handed it to the black-eyed girl.

"Thank you," she murmured, as she took it.

She gave a swift side glance.

The cynical man was staring at her curiously.

She did not like this.

She was doing her best to help an erring brother. Perhaps she was doing it awkwardly, but it was the only way she knew. And then her quick mind was stunned by a new anxiety.

The thief had failed to put the watch in the bag.

She knew this by long experience in handling the bag—and she knew it intuitively.

He had fooled her—both by his appearance and by his pretended agreement to her plan for helping him.

She was angry. She felt the blood flush her cheeks. What could she do now? It must be something sudden.

She gave a quick glance through the window. They were at Ninth street. Already the crowd in the car was thinning out.

The girl's mind was a supple one. She reasoned fast. If she attempted to call the attention of the robbed man to his loss he wouldn't understand at first. He looked slow and deliberate. Before she could make him comprehend his loss the adroit robber would be out of the car and into the crowd and lost to pursuit.

She mustn't let him get away.

It would be easy to draw back a little for him to pass. It would be easy to hold her tongue. It might save her a lot of embarrassment to let him slip by. She was the only one who knew.

But Mary Blanchard had no thought of doing this. She was angry at the man for having deceived her in that double way, and she was angry at herself for being deceived.

And then another thought came to her and added to her resentment. It was a news item in the paper she had been reading. She could recall it almost word for word.

"Took Her Christmas Savings. Anna Hemler of 1171 Armadale road, lost the Christmas fund she had been gathering for many weeks. It was stolen from her by an adroit thief on a Grace Park car. She reported her loss to the police, and described the suspected thief as a sickly-looking man of about 50. No doubt this was the fellow who has been leading the police a merry chase for the past month. His latest reported haul was only $2.85, but this meant a whole lot to Anna Hemler.

The black-eyed girl gritted her teeth as this resemblance swept over her. She was thinking very fast. While the car, halting at each crossing, covered a scant quarter-of-a-mile, her active mind-reel had run out a film of amazing length.

Then a quick way of solving the problem flashed upon her. The aisle was pretty well emptied. The city hall stop was just ahead.

"Wood street," the conductor called.

The girl bent and looked through the window.

"Why, it's 9 o'clock!" she cried.

Instantly a dozen watches were drawn out.

"Eight-thirty," said a man in the aisle.

"My watch is gone!" roared the well dressed man. "I've been robbed!"

The sallow man had arisen. With a violent push he thrust the girl aside and started for the exit door.

The girl caught her breath.

"Stop him," she cried. "Let no one leave the car!"

The stout motorman heard the cry. His burly form barred the way. A man on the back platform pushed forward. The sallow man had straightened up.

"What are you stopping me for?" he demanded.

And then the tall man got a glimpse of him.

"Why, 'parson,'" he cried, "is it you?"

The sallow man grinned as the tall man's big hand gripped his arm.

"Hullo, inspector," he said.

"Well, well," said the tall man. "I never was so glad to see you, 'parson.' So it's you who has been bothering us all this time—and we supposed you were out on the coast. Well, this is a good morning's work." He looked around. "Who lost the watch?"

The well dressed man came forward.

"I'm the victim, inspector."

"What, you, Col. Hedges? Well, here's your ticker. It's surely a fine one."

"No money could buy it, inspector. The boys of the old regiment gave it to me."

"Call the traffic officer, conductor," the police inspector shouted. "But, say, how did they happen to spot you, 'parson?'"

The sallow man grinned again.

"That black-eyed girl yonder was too sharp for me. I couldn't fool her and I couldn't scare her. If there's any credit, she gets it."

"May I speak to you, miss?" said the tall inspector. "I'd like to shake hands with you, too. You're in a hurry?"

"No, replied Mary Blanchard, a little embarrassed by this attention.

"Then let me present Col. John Hedges, director of public improvements, who is under peculiar obligations to you."

"That's right, miss," said the well-dressed man. "Consider me under lasting obligations to you. You managed it very cleverly."

The inspector looked around.

"And here's Judge Richard Garman," he cried, and the cynical man put out his hand.

"I'll admit," he said, "that the young lady interested me from the moment she came aboard. I even felt a little suspicious. Will you tell us why you inspected us all so closely, miss?"

Mary blushed.

"It's a habit I've formed," she replied. "I—I like to read the faces in the car, and—and fit them with occupations." She looked at the eminent jurist. "I—I took you for a grocer, sir." They all laughed. She looked at the city official. "And I took you for a restaurant proprietor." And they laughed again.

"And what did you take the 'parson' for?" the tall police inspector asked.

"For just what he looks to be," the girl replied. "And—and, somehow, I can't help feeling sorry for him." And the tears stood in her eyes.

"Come, 'parson,'" said the inspector abruptly.

On The Yankee Doodle

By Annette Angert

"MY sakes alive, chile! what you gwine to do?"

Sally, the cook, stood at the kitchen door, hands on her hips, and watched little Charles, who was puffing away, almost out of breath, as he tugged at the clothes basket and dragged it up the last steps leading from the basement.

"I want to take it out to the sand pile," said the boy.

"What for?" asked Sally.

"Just 'cause. Tell the kids to come out there when they get home from school."

Sally watched him drag the basket down the path. "What'll Miss Mary say when she comes home. That chile dun taken her sewin' sheen cover out in the yawd. The l'il rascal!" and she returned to the kitchen.

A half hour later Marietta and Carlotta came running up the walk and as they pushed open the front door they called: "Mother! mother, dear!"

"Your mah gone to town, honey," Sally answered. "You all better hurry out yonda and see what that chile's doin' in the back yawd."

"Come on, Carlotta," said Marietta, and she whirled out of the house and around the side, followed by her sister.

They found Charles seated on the sewing machine cover which he had placed in the clothes basket, and each side of him was a little red rocking chair.

"What are you doing with the egg beater?" asked Marietta.

"You'll see," replied Charles. "Jump in and sit down."

"What's it all for?" questioned Carlotta as she stepped over the side of the basket.

"This is an airship," he answered. "All aboard!" and he commenced turning the egg beater. "Tell me where you want to go."

"Take us to the place where pineapples come from," said Carlotta; "the place father was talking about last night."

"You mean the Hawaiian Island," said Marietta, who was the elder of the three and was studying geography.

"That's it," replied her sister.

"All right," said Charles, and he turned the egg beater faster.

"Listen!" and Marietta held up her hand, as a signal for them to keep still. "Who is calling?"

Charles stopped turning the egg beater. They looked at one another in surprise. From somewhere came a voice the like of which they had never heard before. "Hello, big children!" it said.

"Oooo!" exclaimed Charles; "look a there!" and he pointed to a branch overhead.

Then they saw a tiny man sitting [illegible] a twig. He was dressed in [illegible] with gold braid on his sleeves. He was not more than four inches [illegible]

"[illegible] you really like to visit these islands?" called down the little man.

For a minute the children were too astonished to answer. Then Charles whispered, "It's a fairy!"

Again came the voice from the tree, asking if they wished to make the journey.

"Yes, very much indeed," finally said Marietta.

"Very well," replied the fairy. "I'll be with you in a minute."

He took some string from his pocket, fastened one end to the twig and lowered the other until it reached the basket. Then down he came, hand under hand.

"Glad to see you," he said when he had reached the machine cover; and he lifted his blue cap and bowed. "This is most pleasant weather for a journey." Then he drew a watch from his pocket. It was no larger than a pin head. "If we start now we can be there in half an hour. That will give us an hour's visit at the islands and we can be back in time for your evening meal. Do you call it dinner or supper?"

"That depends, whether we have company or not," said Marietta.

The fairy laughed; then he took from his coat pocket a little stick, and tapping the side of the clothes basket he said: "Ipsy-wipsy!"

The children screamed and held on tight, for they felt themselves going upward; or, as Carlotta said, the ground was dropping away,

"Nothing to be frightened about," said the fairy. "See what a fine airship this is. The sides have grown so high that you can't fall out."

"Where's my egg beater?' cried Charles.

"I changed it into a machine to make the airship go." said the fairy. "Don't you hear it whirring around?"

The children looked over the sides. They were so high that a wide river they were passing looked like a narrow ribbon.

"I suppose that's a city," said Carlotta, pointing to a place ahead; "but it doesn't seem any bigger than a town made of my cut-out pictures."

The fairy pulled a chain that connected with the machinery and the speed increased. Then he climbed up beside the children.

"This is the good airship Yankee Doodle," he said; "and I am Captain Tim. You may call me that, or Pilot, as you please. Now I will point out the different states as we pass over them. As we have just left Pennsylvania the state below is one that is round at both ends and high in the middle."

"Oh, I know that," said Marietta; "it's Ohio."

"Yes, and next is Indiana. The people in Indiana are very wise, almost as wise as those in Boston. Now we are over Illinois, which has the second largest city. Who know the answer?"

"Chicago," said Marietta.

"Yes; and this is Missouri, which holds the fourth city, St. Louis, and which is famous for its mules. Now we are over a [illegible], and a place where they [illegible] of grasshoppers. Name it, Miss Marietta."

"Kansas," answered the little girl.

"Correst. Next we see Colorado, where they have found quantities of silver; and now we must go higher, so as to cross the mountains."

For a few minutes it was quite cold and the children were glad to cover themselves with blankets which the pilot had told them could be found in a chest. This chest, which held many other things that would be useful during the journey, had appeared in answer to the fairy's magic words. While they were thus warmly wrapped the fairy pointed out Utah and Nevada, then he told them that the airship could go lower for they were over California.

"Look at the ocean!" cried Marietta. "That's the Pacific, I know. And see the ships! Won't you tell us about them, Captain Tim?"

He jumped onto the railing and pointed down. "That is an ocean liner," he said. "It has come all the way from China and is loaded with tea and silk."

"It doesn't look any bigger than my motor boat," said Charl

"Yet it is fully eight hundred feet long," said the pilot. "And there is a tug, coming out to meet the ship. Beyond is a bark under sail. You can tell it is a bark because, although it has three masts, the square sails are only on two of them. Further over is a full rigged ship. See, it has square sails on all three masts. And there is another steamer, flying the Japanese flag. Now here comes a boat that will interest you—"

"Oh, I know what it is," interrupted Charles. "It's a battleship. But the cannon don't seem any larger than pop-guns."

"You could easily crawl inside one, my boy," said the fairy.

Ten minutes later the children were looking down on a terrible storm. They could see waves breaking into white foam and several ships were rolling and pitching so heavily that it seemed as if they certainly would turn over.

"The passengers must be awfully seasick," said Marietta.

They swiftly passed out of the storm belt and once more looked down upon a calm blue sea. Then Charles pointed ahead and cried "There's the land again!"

"Ah, we have reached the islands, and on time to a second," said Captan Tim, as he looked at his pin-head watch.

"I see two islands," said Carlotta. "How many are there, Captain?"

"We'll pass over them all, and you can count," he said. "It is only four hundred miles from the tip of the island that is at the north to the tip of the one at the south, and we will go slower, so that you can see better;" and he drew up the chain.

"There's another; that makes three," said Marietta; "another makes four, now five, six, seven and [illegible] big island [illegible] together. What is its name, Captain Tim?"

"That's the island of Hawaii," he answered.

"I thought all of them were the Hawaiian Islands," said Carlotta.

"So they are, my dear. But each island has a separate name and this one is called Hawaii. Now I am going to drop the Yankee Doodle very close to the ground so that you can see everything."

The children leaned further over the side. "I see cocoanuts, growing near the tops of those tall trees," exclaimed Marietta.

"What funny trees!" said Charles. "They look like giants' umbrellas."

"Now we are over a sugar cane plantation," said Captain Tim.

"Are those natives, cutting the cane?" asked Marietta.

"No; they are Japanese," said the pilot. "Nearly all the work on these islands is done by the Japanese. Can you see what those men are packing into that wagon?" he asked.

"Pineapples!" shouted Charles. "I wish I had one."

"And on the hillside other men are cultivating coffee trees."

A heavy shower passed over them and the children were glad to put up umbrellas which had been taken from the chest.

"It rains here half a dozen times a day," said Captain Tim.

"I suppose that's what makes everything so green and the plants so tall," said Marietta. "Those ferns are the size of our lilac bushes at home."

"Now we are going up the mountain side and will see something wonderful," said the fairy.

A moment later the children called out in astonishment and alarm. They were over a lake of fire. Waves of a dull red color were rising and falling and flames were issuing from them. A thin blue smoke rose even to where they were.

"This is the crator of a volcano," said Captain Tim. "It is always active, sometimes more so than today. Every few years the molten lava boils over the side and flows down hill to the ocean. Then it hardens and the island becomes that much larger. That is the way all these islands were formed. There was a time when there were no islands here at all, only the ocean. Then, after a terrible earthquake, some points of rock came out of the sea. They were volcanoes and they commenced to grow."

"But how did the flowers and trees come?" asked Carlotta.

"It is supposed that birds brought seeds from other lands," answered the fairy.

"How wonderful!" exclaimed Marietta.

The Yankee Doodle was now moving over the top of a high mountain which was covered with snow, then it followed down the other side to another fertile valley.

"Is Honolulu on this island?" asked Marietta. [illegible] will be there presently;" and after a few minutes Captain Tim said, "There it is.

"Why, you could walk across that island in a day," said Carlotta.

"Easily," said Captain Tim.

"I should think the people would be afraid on such a tiny piece of land so far out in the ocean," said Charles. Then he shouted, "Oh, look at the American flag!"

"Of course it's there," said Marietta. "The Hawaiian Islands belong to the United States."

"Now we will drop lower and see what these persons are doing," said the pilot; and down went the Yankee Doodle.

In the shade of an acacia tree they saw a number of men and women who were seated on the grass around a large table cloth on which were dshes filled with food.

"That is what they call a luau, or an open air luncheon," explained Captain Tim. "Notice that all the guests are wearing wreaths of flowers around their necks. It is an old custom and a very pretty one."

"Look at that man eating with his fingers. What terrible manners he has!" exclaimed Marietta.

"No," said the fairy. "His manners are perfect, according to his own country. He is eating poi, which is a cold, thick soup, almost as thick as molasses in winter, but not so sicky. That is the way his father and grandfather ate it before him. That salad beside his plate is made from a delicate seaweed."

"And what is the little hole in the ground from which smoke is coming?" asked Charles.

"That is where they roasted a pig for the luncheon."

Once more Captain Tim looked at his watch. "Why!" he exclaimed, "we are five minutes late. I must fly the Yankee Doodle very high and go very fast so as to be back on time," and he commenced to busy himself with the machinery.

. . . .

"Well, well, whar you all been wid dat clos' basket. Your mawh's dun come home."

It was Sally, calling, and they found themselves in the yard again. Charles was seated on the sewing machine cover with his egg beater, and his sisters were on their little chairs.

"Wasn't it a grand trip!" said Marietta.

"Fine," said Charles.

THE REASON

"GEORGE," the wife began abruptly, "I'm perfectly sure that those Youngmarrys across the street have had a dreadful quarrel."

Whittingham knew that he might as well have it over with.

"Now, Genevieve," he answered, "you're always suspecting something. But what makes you think they have had a misunderstanding?"

"You know how much they always seemed to think of each other," she said, "and how they always seemed to be such—ah——"

"Billers and cooers."

"Yes, that's it exactly. Well, this morning, after you had gone, she came out on the porch as usual and got into the swing. In a little while he came out, too, and he never once offered to kiss her good-by, which is something he never before failed to do. He seemed so stiff and straight, and he simply marched right down the steps and away up the street without looking back once. I never saw it happen before. He always kisses her good-by in plain sight of all the neighbors, and he always kissed her, first thing when he reached home in the evening."

"Why," said Whittingham, "I came home with him this evening, and—"

"You needn't tell me that you didn't notice anything amiss," interrupted Mrs. Whittingham. "I know you didn't. Men never do. But what I noticed only confirms what you call my suspicions."

"After you left him at the steps you didn't look back. But I watched and Mr. Youngmarry marched right up and into the house with his face straight in front of him—as dignified and cold and unbending as a ramrod. Mrs. Youngmarry appeared to smile a little half-ashamed smile, and she got right up and followed him inside.

"And then while you were working in the garden Mrs. Youngmarry called little Jimmy Monson, and [illegible] Youngmarry asked him to get, and Jimmy said he couldn't remember the name, but that the bottle had a skull and crossbones on it.

"I think it's perfectly dreadful for a romance as sweet as that one to end so. And such young married folks, too!"

"Well, my dear," said Whittingham, "you see—"

"Now, there's no excuse for it at all," went on Mrs. Whittingham, emphatically. I'm sure they haven't been married a year, and here they are quarreling like cats and dogs. To think of their not kissing good-by! I wouldn't be surprised if she took that poison she sent Jimmy Monson after! I'm all excited over it. I'm waiting every minute to see the ambulance rush up to their door and carry out her poor dead body! Men are such heartless things, and I think that something ought to be done before it's too late. I thought maybe Mr. Youngmarry said something to you about it on the way home—men are apt to tell one another their troubles."

"He did," responded Whittingham.

"And you've let me worry all this time! George, that's downright mean of you! I don't see why you couldn't tell me."

"I've been trying to tell you for ten minutes. Youngmarry did not kiss his wife this morning, as you observed, and I know that he walks stiff as a poker. That is because he has a large pet boil on the back of his neck. The poison that Jimmy Monson purchased was nothing but a little iodine I advised him to paint it with. And so your terrible tragedy is not going to be pulled off this evening!"

"Oh," breathed Mrs. Whittingham. I'm sure that's too bad!"

Wary.

A woman, wearing an anxious expression, called at an insurance office one morning.

"[illegible]

"Yes," replied the agent, "that is right. If your house burns down we pay you one thousand dollars."

"And," continued the woman, anxiously, "do you make any inquiries as to the origin of the fire?"

"Certainly," was the prompt reply; "we make the most careful inquiries, madam."

"Oh!"—and she turned to leave the office—"I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."

What He Wanted.

Jeweler—"Here's an elegant stop watch that I can let you have at a bargain."

Customer—I've got a stop watch now. What I want is a watch that doesn't stop."

Just Possible.

We used to hear quite frequently
Of the new woman bold,
But the newness isn't mentioned now—
She must be getting old.

Observed.

"Gracious, Sile," whispered the pretty country bride, "I feel powerful bashful. Why, all the passengers watched you when you held my hand going through the tunnel."

"Well, Mandy, I guess they've got that right," laughed Silas; "you know this be one of those observation [illegible], by heck!"

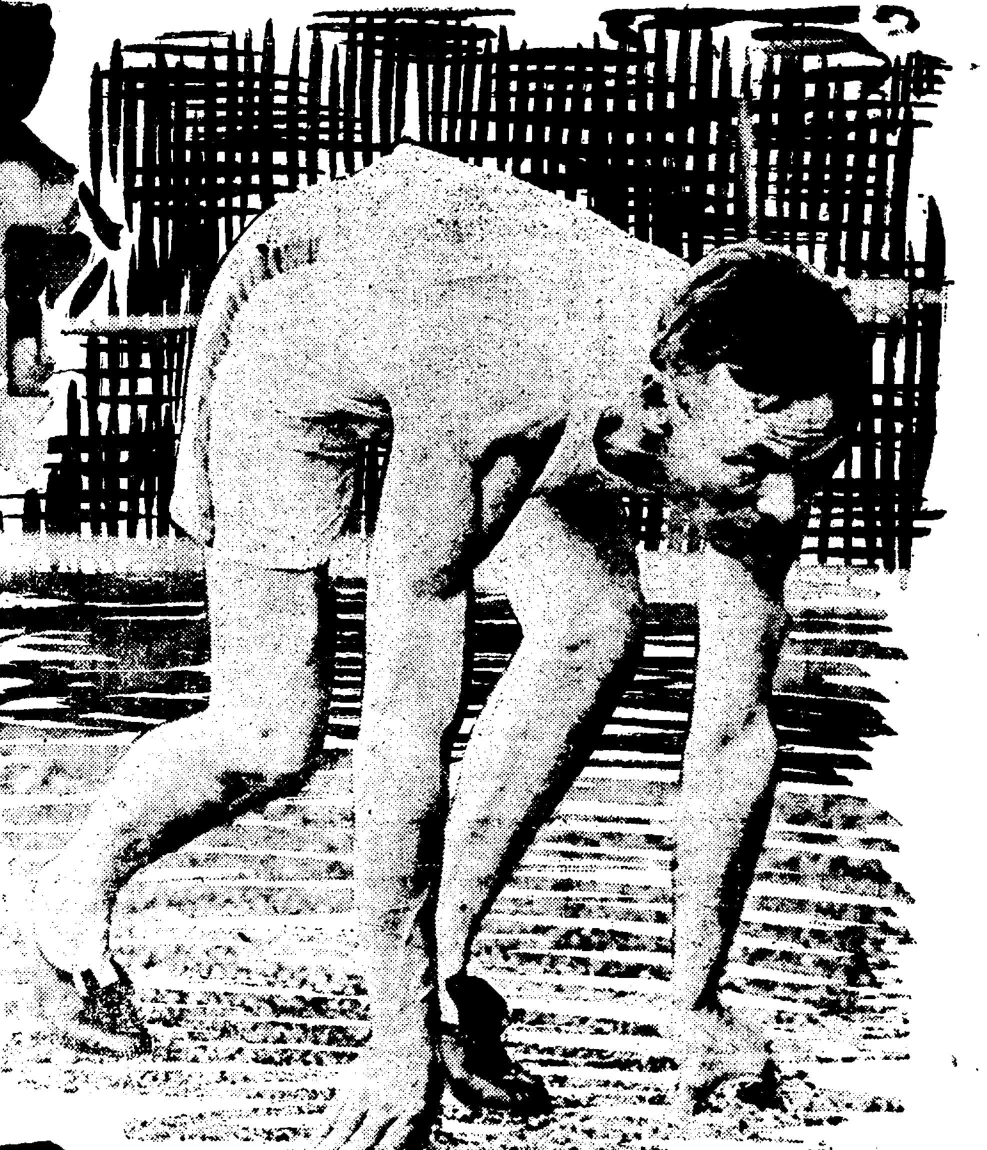
The Campaign [illegible]

The people shout, the bands all play,
And louder every minute;
The bass drum has all things its way—
The ear drum isn't in it.

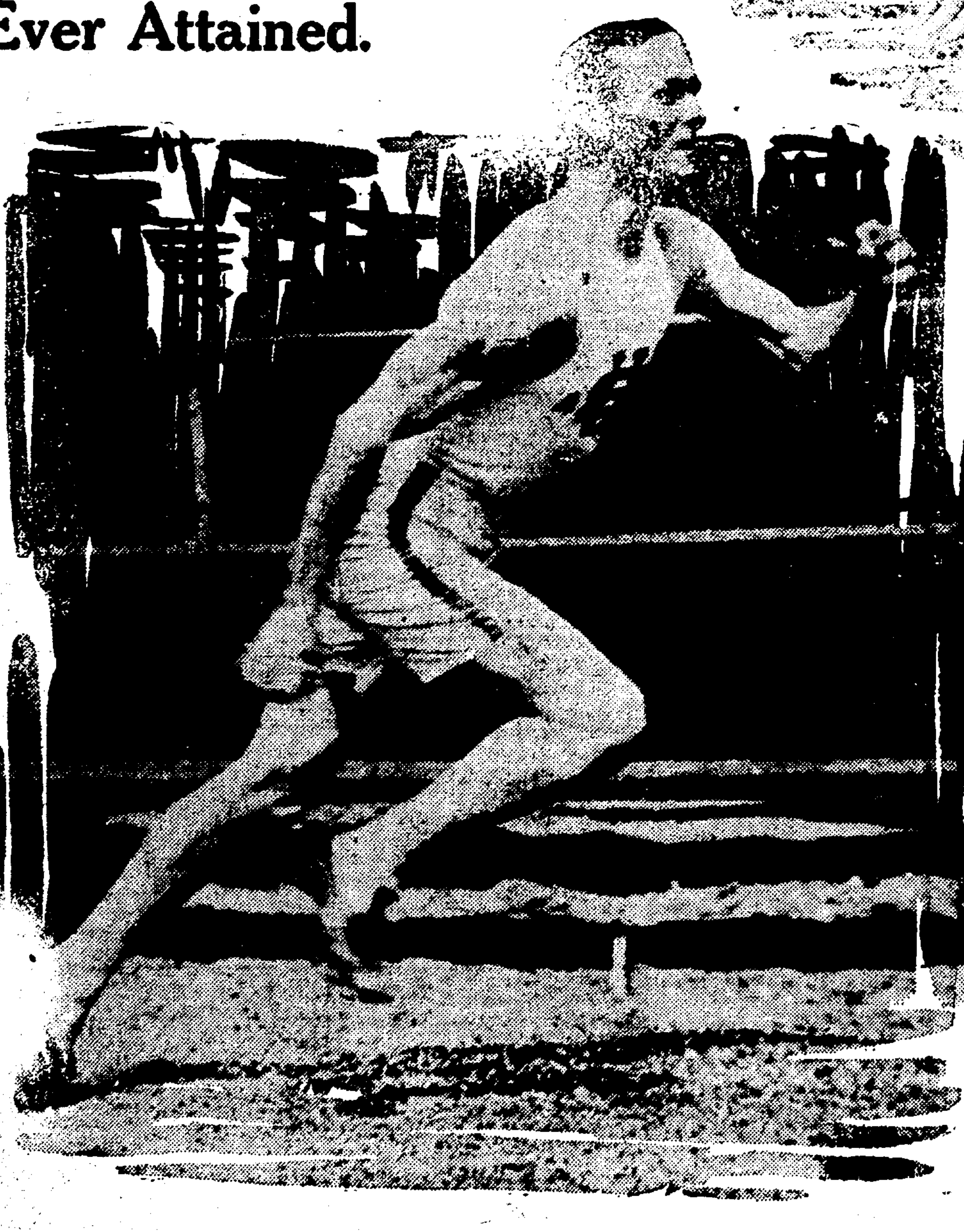
From 6 [illegible]

Talk about your [illegible]
they charg[illegible]
Well, they may [illegible]
Just take a ti[illegible]
There's [illegible]

"SPEEDY" RUSH, WHO HAS WON FAME IN COLLEGE SPORTS



Though Not a Man of Brawn "Speedy" Has the Brains and Should Pull the Tigers Thro' Their Next Football Campaign With the Most Creditable Record They Have Ever Attained.



Like Lord Byron, John Harland Rush, hereinafter known as "Speedy," awoke one morning to find himself famous. This transition from one practically unknown outside of the state of Ohio to one of the immortals in the world of sports occurred one night last January when the telegraph wires throughout the highways and byways of this country carried a small announcement to the effect that J. H. Rush, Princeton, '98, had been chosen coach of the Tiger football team for next season.

Immediately a great hue and cry [illegible] from the followers of the gridiron [illegible] through the country. [illegible] this J. H. Rush?" they [illegible] each other as they congregated [illegible] the street corners and [illegible] their records that [illegible] history of the autumn [illegible] for the year [illegible] the name of Rush—but they found it not, for the new tutor of the Princeton team never played on the varsity eleven at the New Jersey school.

The cases of Bob Zuppke, the great Illinois coach and of "Speedy" Rush are almost identically alike. Zuppke attended Illinois, but was considered too light for the eleven by the coaches, although they admitted at the time, that "he has more football brains and intuition than the rest of the squad put together." After his graduation, Zuppke coached West Park high school in Chicago, and after a few highly successful seasons, he was called to the post of tutor of the Illini, succeeding those same coaches who had turned him down, as the saying goes. Last year, Bob tutored the Illini squad to the championship of the Western conference, that body which is the "Big Six" of the middle and western states.

At present, "Speedy" is forty-one years of age and for the past thirteen years has been athletic director at the University school of Cleveland, a preparatory institution. His first three years of college life were spent at Grinnell an educational university at Iowa. There he played on the football team in his junior and sophomore years, being considered, on account of his extraordinary speed, one of the greatest offensive ends and halfbacks that ever performed in the West.

His senior year was spent at Princeton, from which he graduated in 1898. In the fall of his year at the New Jersey university, he reported at the first call for football candidates, but to his surprise, the coaches refused him a suit. The Tiger squad that year was practically composed of veterans from the great eleven of 1897 and the track squad was woefully weak.

Wherefore, the track coaches, seeing a chance for many points in the intercollegiates, formed a deal with the football tutors whereby the latter were not to use "Speedy." Although he was refused a suit, there was nothing to hinder Rush from attending practice every day and watching the maneuvers and it was in this way that he picked up a large portion of his gridiron knowledge.

During his career at Princeton, "Speedy" earned his cognomen by doing the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds, equalling the world's record for that distance. But it was not entirely on account of his physical speed that his associates dubbed him "Speedy," it was partly due to his rapid-fire thinking which would lead to quick decisions and this latter quality is one of his greatest as a football and track coach.

Following his graduation from Princeton, "Speedy" worked at newspaper work around New York and other eastern cities until he came in 1902 to the University school of Cleveland as athletic director, remaining at that post until the present year.

At University school, from worse than mediocre material, this "wizard," as they call him in Cleveland, has developed some of the strongest scholastic football and track teams in the middle west. Under his guidance the University athletes have won eight football championships of Cleveland, which is considered by Walter Camp as one of the best cities in the country for scholastic football.

But it was as a developer of athletes who later made their marks on college gridirons that forms one of "Speedy's" shining attributes. During the thirteen years at University School, three football players developed by Rush have been placed unanimously on the mythical All-American teams. Clarence Alcott, the Yale end of 1907 was the first to break into the charmed circle, he arriving in that year. Bobby Hogsett, the sterling Dartmouth captain made the mythical eleven in 1913 at end and last season Charley Barrett, who was considered as practically the entire offensive and defensive strength of the Cornell team was selected at quarterback.

Speedy has placed more men on college teams in their first eligible year than any other scholastic coach [illegible] and Lawrenceville. Speedy's is the universal style of coaching. His proteges go out into the larger world of collegiate athletes and immediately make good. Speaking of Rush the other day a well-known coach who has been actively interested in the Ohio Conference for many years, told the writer:

"There has not been a member of Rush's football teams entering a member of the Ohio Conference in the past ten years who has not made his college team. I think this is practically a world's record. Another thing, my style of coaching is perhaps one of the most difficult and intricate in the world, it usually takes an average candidate at least a year before they catch on to it and yet I have had many of Speedy's boys come to me and in their first year fit right into the system. I can think of no other high school coach to whom as high a tribute can be given."

And Speedy has done all these things while contending against tremendous handicaps. When he came to University School in 1902, athletics there were practically a joke, the boys who attended were of the pampered class who considered it better to know how to dress faultlessly than to know how to get out and batter and ram and tear a path to a touchdown. But this is all changed now, University School is the leader in scholastic athletics in the city of Cleveland and has been ever since Speedy came.

He is stern and exacting to the highest degree and yet the wonderful personality of the man has made the students respect and even love him.

From material which other coaches would spurn and look upon derful disdain, he has created wonderful athletes. Take the case of Paul Kassulker as a specific instance. When Kassulker entered University, his health was broken and doctors despaired of his case. Yet Speedy took Paul Kassulker and made him a great football player, one of the most marvelous ends that the middle west has ever seen. Kassulker ended up as end at Chicago university in his senior year and in the same year he was chosen on the All-Western team. As he did in this instance, so has Speedy done in many other cases, re-created, as it were, athletes from that class of American boys universally known as mollycoddles.

In addition to Barrett, Alcott, Hogsett and Kassulker, Speedy has also developed many other athletes who left their footprints on the gridirons of the East and West. Malcom Scovill, present Yale backfield man, Al Weatherhead, varsity end at Harvard last year and Harry Eels, Williams' guard and kicker, are but three notable instances in the long list that would cover several pages if printed in full.

And yet, you will probably ask, "How is this man, a mere schoolboy teacher in the middle west, going to succeed at Princeton?" The answer to that query will be found in the fact that during his year at University School, Speedy has always slipped away to see at least one of the big games in the East, and boys who have trained under him, when on college teams, send back to him the newest plays and formations which are tried out in the East and West. In this manner he has been able to keep abreast of the times as exemplified in the football world.

Concerning Speedy's success, the same coach quoted above said:

"There can be no doubt that Speedy will be a success at Princeton, for he would prove successful anywhere. If he has anywhere near decent material, I look forward to the Princeton team of next fall as the champions of the East, if not of the country."

Speedy, himself, is rather joyful at the prospect of helping his alma mater on the gridiron. His sensational work at University has brought many offers from colleges in the middle west and throughout Ohio, but not until now, has he heeded the call. As he puts it:

"Although I regret leaving Cleveland and U. S., for both have proven more than kind to me, nevertheless there is a slight feeling of joy and elation in my system when I think that maybe next year, I will be able to make amends to Princeton for the many things it has done for me."

Football is not the only line of sport at which Speedy is a master, however, he being able to coach a team, and coach it well, in practically every line of sporting activity. [illegible] intercollegiate sports, checkers and chess, to which he has paid but slight attention. However, if an emergency arose, he might even try his hand at the latter two.

Times without number have the University School baseball, basketball and track teams won all the championships in the vicinity of the Cleveland. Speedy was the prime mover in bringing the annual Princeton interscholastic field and track games to Cleveland and this meet has come to be recognized as perhaps the best interscholastic competitions of the middle west. Three times since this meet was first held, five years ago, have Speedy's boys won the championship, competing against athletes from Ohio and near-by states. Although he is only to occupy the position of football coach at Princeton, it is more than likely that he will also help out with the track candidates.

Baseball Club Owners.

Clark Griffith is fond of opposing the Feds with the argument that baseball belongs to baseball players, to men who have been in the game. The logic is not half bad, though it would be better if Charley Somers, whose money made the American League; John I. Taylor, Frank Farrell, Robert Lee Hedges, Tom Noyes, Ben Minor, Frank Navin, William Yawkey, the men who made the American League and who own six of its eight clubs, were not anything and everything but baseball men. Some of them never even saw a professional baseball game until they saw their own teams play it.

Two clubs in the American League, Chicago and Philadelphia, are owned by baseball men.

What will Mr. Griffith say of the Giants, owned by Mr. Hempstead? Mr. Hempstead's connection with baseball lies in that he married a daughter of the late John T. Brush, a clothing dealer, who got into baseball about 1889. Now, Mr. Hempstead alone may make or break the third league in organized baseball.

The other club owners in the National League bought into baseball. So of the sixteen major league teams, Two—Chicago and the Athletics—are owned by baseball men.

When it comes to baseball men owning clubs, we find more of them in the injured International than in the great majors. Jack Dunn, who was broken and chased out of Baltimore by the Federals, is a real baseball man, the realest of the real; a chap who, when he was a semi-pro, would bet his own money on his own skill as a pitcher; a clever fellow while a professional player and a clever manager, who invested every dollar he made by the sweat of his arm (he lost that arm doing it) in the Baltimore club. Plenty of managers in the International League have money invested in their clubs.

Of course the men who have made the money they have invested in baseball are the least selfish and least afraid. When a man makes money once, you can't make him believe that he can't make it again. Such a man is always game. When a man marries or is left money, though, well, if he loses that, he may never be left or marry money again. Therefore, you cannot blame a man who has never made money when he is anxious to preserve what he gets. But in this case, it is hard on the International League.

Will Mathewson Be There This Season?

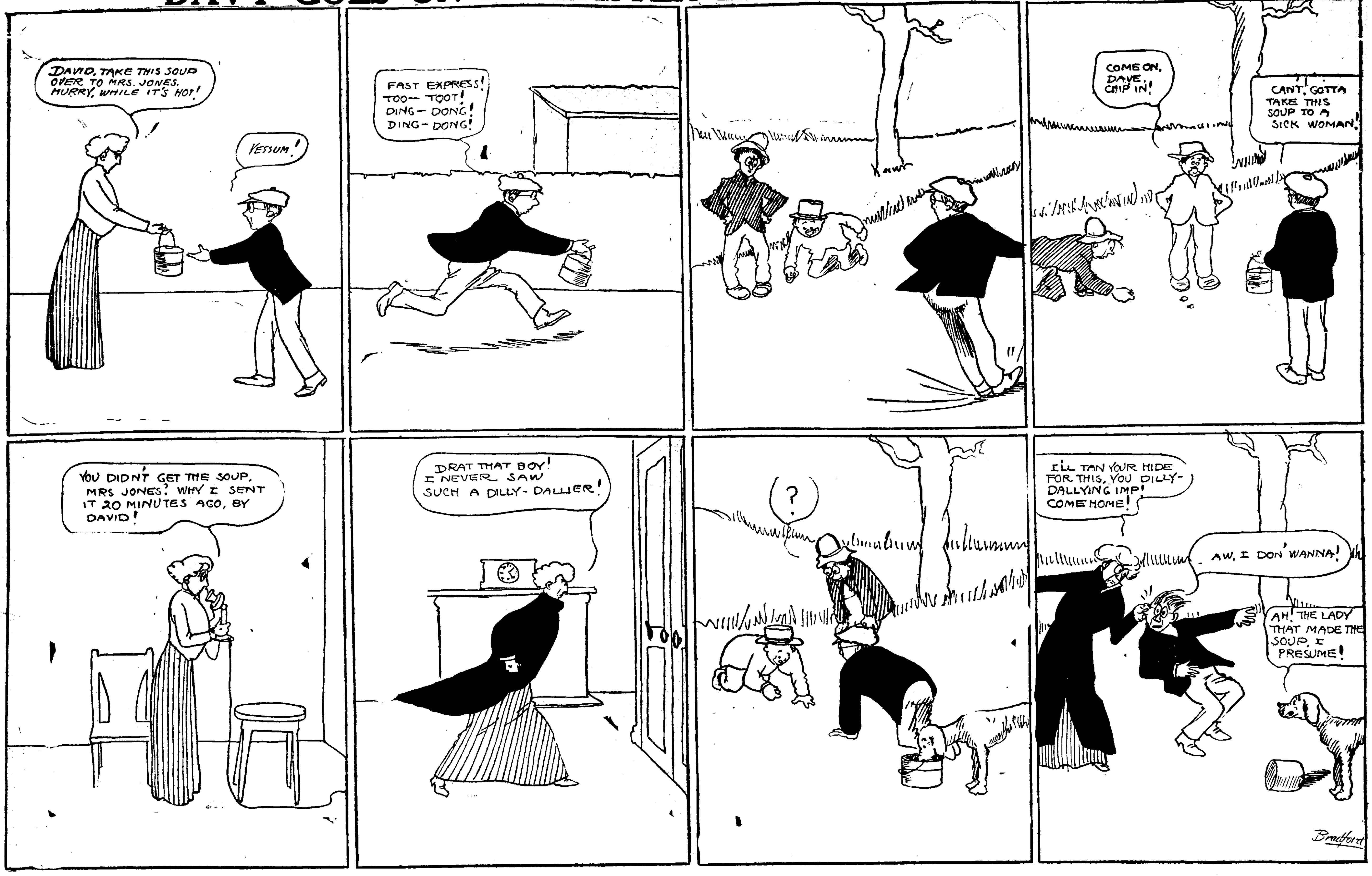
CHRISTY MATHEWSON

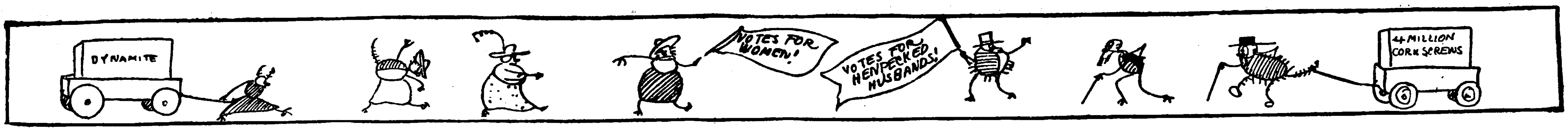
Once more the sporting writers and fans throughout the country are singing the funeral dirges over the dead glory and right arm of Christy Mathewson. But it is practically an even bet that the veteran of many years, lovingly dubbed "Big Six" by the metropolitan fans of New York will be there again this year, with his arm a trifle weaker than last season, but still carrying that marvelous head on his shoulders—that head which has the weakness of every batter in the National league catalogued in its due position.

The opposition may gain many hits per nine inning game off Christy but with each year, the problem of getting around to home plate grows more complicated, for Christy tightens up when there are men on bases and two [illegible] in [illegible] of his delivery [illegible] records and box scores, since Christy's arm began to yield to the attacks of old age, say three years ago, will reveal an amazing fact—that pitchers and the notably weak sisters at the bat of the opposing team obtain practically all the hits. Christy doesn't bother his head much over these. what he is vitally concerned about is the clean-up men and those who bear the reputation of being the heavy sluggers.

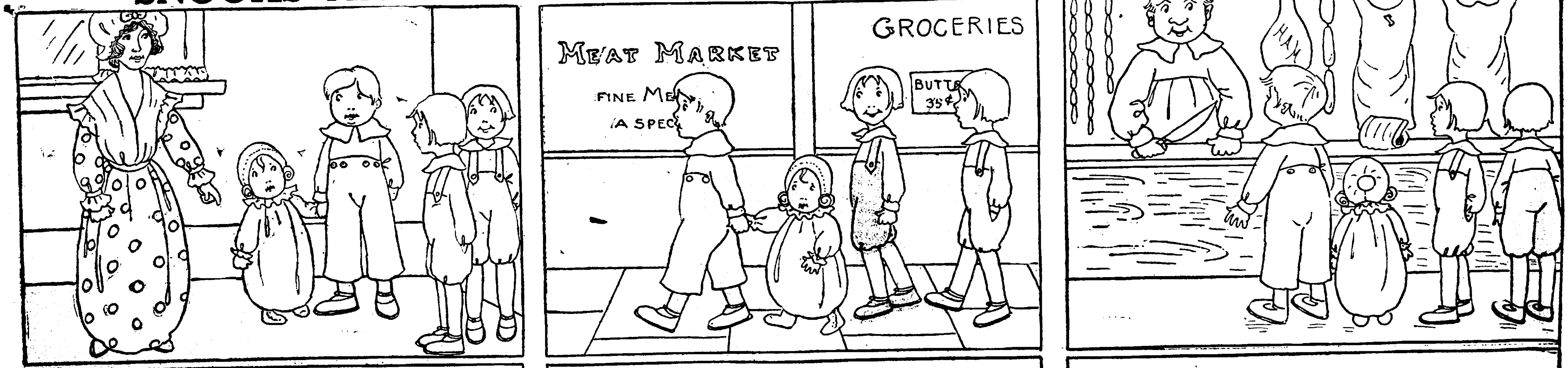
And so Christy, looking a trifle older, with his face drawn a little more tightly by the furrows, taking his time before letting the ball go, but still possessed of the uncanny gift of putting the missile exactly where he wants and with that disconcerting smile spread all over his face, will once more rub his feet against the rubber box on the Polo grounds, for they never [illegible] the multitude of hits from the [illegible]

DAVY GOES ON AN EASTER ERRAND OF FRIENDSHIP


DAVID, TAKE THIS SOUP OVER TO MRS. JONES. HURRY, WHILE IT'S HOT!
YESSUM!
FAST EXPRESS! TOO-TOOT! DING-DONG! DING-DONG!
COME ON, DAVE, CHIP IN!
CAN'T, GOTTA TAKE THIS SOUP TO A SICK WOMAN!
YOU DIDN'T GET THE SOUP, MRS JONES? WHY I SENT IT 20 MINUTES AGO, BY DAVID!
DRAT THAT BOY! I NEVER SAW SUCH A DILLY-DALLIER!
?
I'LL TAN YOUR HIDE FOR THIS, YOU DILLY-DALLYING IMP! COME HOME!
AW, I DON' WANNA!
AH! THE LADY THAT MADE THE SOUP, I PRESUME!
Bradford


DYNAMITE
VOTES FOR WOMEN!
VOTES FOR HENPECKED HUSBANDS!
4 MILLION CORK SCREWS

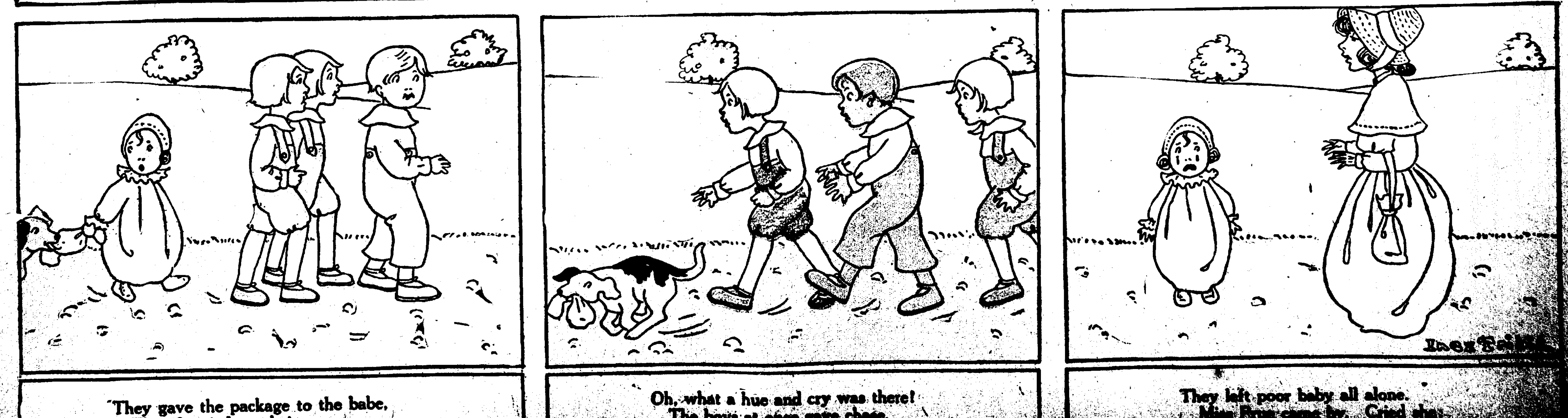
SNOOKS AND SNICKS IN MORE TROUBLE OVER THE BABY


MEAT MARKET
FINE ME
A SPEC
GROCERIES
BUTT
35¢
HAM

"Now, Clarence," said his mother, "go
At once and get some meat.
It's nearly lunch time, and we have
Got nothing much to eat."

Off went the boys, and baby, too,
Down to the butcher's shop
To get some nice lean beef to stew
And one big mutton chop.

The butcher took the order, and
He tied the package tight.
"We'll let the baby carry it,"
Said Snooks; "'twill be all right."



They gave the package to the babe,
Then hurried on their way.
But, sad to say, a big dog came
And snatched the meat away.

Oh, what a hue and cry was there!
The boys at once gave chase.
The dog, with package in his mouth,
Led them a [illegible]

They left poor baby all alone.
Miss Prue came by. Cried she:
[illegible]

PHOTO PLAY TO SHOW HOW ASSOCIATED CHARITY WORKS.

All The Little Ins And Outs Of The Downtrodden Will Be Depicted On The Screen In This Powerful And Highly Melodramatic Movie Play Entitled---"Out Of The Depths"

The first serious attempt the country or the world ever has seen to present through the moving pictures the workings of a city-wide organization for the betterment of families in their homes has just been put in motion by the Cleveland Associated Charities.

In order to see what may be done in this line so-called "motionless but moving pictures," a series of lantern slides telling the story "Out of the Depths" have been prepared along moving picture scenario lines. These slides, over seventy in number, show the main scenes of the [illegible] movie play and contain [illegible] matter to make the [illegible]. They were work- [illegible] and with act- [illegible] Hazeltine and [illegible] of the Associated [illegible] "Depths" is the film [illegible] by churches and similar organizations soon. The reaction of the spectators on the lantern slides will be carefully followed; and the suggestions thus obtained will be used in working out the projected movie play from the same scenario.

The story of "Out of the Depths" is taken directly from one of the Associated Charities cases, which is typical of the efforts of the organization to live up to the ideal, "not alms, but a friend."

It starts in an Associated charities district office, of which there are six, in various parts of the city, for greater convenience and effectiveness in dealing with the problems of those in need. An insurance agent reports to the Associated Charities visitor that Dave Jenkins, living in Mud court, has been unable for some weeks to pay his insurance premiums. The agent says that Dave is [illegible] heavily, is [illegible] and that the three children, Grace, aged 16; Mary, aged 12, and Dave, Jr., 6 months, are badly neglected. The Associated Charities visitor promises immediate action.

She at once telephones the Charities clearing house, maintained by the Associated Charities for the prevention of duplication of effort of organizations helping those in need. The clearing house clerk, whose records contain only the names of persons and agencies interested in them, reports the city tuberculosis dispensary and juvenile court previously concerned. Quick telephone calls by the visitor to the agencies bring out the fact that the wife and mother died four months before of tuberculosis; that Dave, Sr., had been in court several times for nonsupport of his family; that the mother had been the main support of the family and that Dave [illegible] wife willing to do more than her share.

The visitor then calls upon Dave's last employer, who refuses absolutely to deal further with him. Another employer, with Dave's failings less recently in his mind, promises to give Dave another chance.

The visitor then goes to 12-year-old Mary's school teacher, who reports that Mary has been disobedient and inattentive. The neighborhood policeman testifies as to Dave's unruliness when under the influence of liquor, which is often.

The next day the visitor returns to the Jenkins home and offers Dave a card for his job. He takes it sullenly. The visitor finds Grace, now the feminine head of the family, stirring on the stove an unsavory mess which she says is food for Baby Dave. The visitor, [illegible]

So the visitor at once packs up Grace and the baby and takes them to the babies' dispensary. There the baby is examined, prescription made and instruction given Grace as to proper care.

A few days later, Grace, distracted, comes to the Associated Charities district office. She tells the visitor that her father has not yet gone to work and is drinking heavily, and that the family groceries are again exhausted. The visitor makes out a grocery order for Grace.

Shortly after, the district committee, made up of representatives of co-operating social agencies and a number of volunteer workers, meets. To it, the visitor refers the problem of the Jenkins family. She is advised to enlist the help of the Humane Society.

She promptly calls upon the Hu- [illegible] mons for Dave. He promptly appears. A serious talk shows him that the Humane Society means business, and that he had better work. The next day Dave reports for his job and is accepted.

Some time later, the visitor calls at the factory. She finds Dave energetically at work at a big machine. The foreman says Dave has become a steady and a capable worker.

Several months later, on a Saturday afternoon, the visitor calls at the Jenkins home, and finds it much brighter and more cheerful than ever before. Dave, home from work, shows a bankbook, with quite a respectable sum to his credit. The visitor suggests that Dave plan as soon as possible to move his family to a better home in a more wholesome neighborhood. Dave heartily [illegible] to ask the visitor's opinion of a prospective home location. She approves, and Dave departs in search of a mover.

Not long afterward, the Jenkins family is installed in its pleasant new home. The old furniture has been carefully arranged. Sash curtains made by Mary are at the window. Grace is cooking an appetizing supper on the stove. Dave, happy and contented, holds Baby Dave, now fat and lusty, on his knee.

In the evening Grace, neatly dressed, entertains, in a newly furnished parlor, a wholesome [illegible] young man caller.

The Associated Charities [illegible], looking over the record of the Jenkins family, decides that the [illegible] of helping those in need [illegible] themselves, rather than [illegible]

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

LOVE TO GIVE

Our standard of giving is very different from that of the Lord Jesus. We ask, How much does one give? Christ notes how much a person withholds. Purse and person usually go together. If one will give himself to Jesus, he will usually give his money, and if he freely gives his money, he will sooner or later give himself. The following story from the Missionary Intelligencer is a true reminiscence of the esteemed Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, so long associated with the work in Turkey. He told it himself in a missionary conference:

In those early days, all were agreed that the greatest event of the season was the fall training, or militia muster. To participate in the affair was the greatest military glory that we could have any conception of. There was the colonel on his magnificent horse, the fifers and drummers and the militiamen. It elevated our souls just to behold the glory of the militia muster. There used often to be Indians and about twenty or twenty-five old revolutionary soldiers, who were always getting up Indian fights. Every boy who went to muster had his money given him to buy ginger bread and other confections on that great day. Now I remember, almost as well as though it were yesterday, a bright September morning, when I started for the muster. My mother gave me seven cents for my enjoyment during the day, and a cent then would buy a pretty large piece of ginger bread. I was rich, and my mother was generous.

I was thinking how I should spend all that money in one day, when my mother said, "Perhaps, Cyrus, you will put a cent or two into Mrs. Farris' contribution box as you go by." Mrs. Farris used to take the box home with her on Sunday, and persons not at the meeting on Sunday might stop at her house during the week and drop in a few cents.

As I went along I kept thinking my mother said, "A cent or two." I wished she had told me to put in one cent or two cents, but there it was: "Perhaps, Cyrus, you will put in a cent or two."

As I turned it over in my mind during the first mile of my walk, I thought, "Well, I will put in two cents." Then I began to reason with myself: "How would that look? Two cents for the heathen and five cents for ginger bread." It didn't satisfy my ideas very well because we always read the missionary news in the Puritan Recorder every Sunday, and then the Missionary Herald came every month; so we kept full of all the missionary news there was, and my conscience was a little tender on that subject. Two cents didn't look right, and after a while I began to think that I would put three cents into the missionary box.

I went along a spell with a good deal of comfort after I had come to this decision. But by and by the old reasoning and comparison came back to me: "Four cents for ginger bread and three cents for the souls of the heathen." How was I to get rid of that? I thought I would change it to four for the heathen and three for gingerbread. Nobody could complain of that.

Then I thought of the boys who would be sure to ask, "How many cents have you got to spend?" and I would be ashamed if I had only three cents. "Confound it all!" I said, "I wish mother had given me six cents or eight cents; and then it would be easy to decide, but now I don't know what to do."

I got to Mrs. Ferris' house, and went in. I remember to this day just how I left. I got hold of my seven cents, and thought, "I might as well drop them all in and then there will be no trouble"; and so I did.

After that I went off immensely well satisfied with what I had done. I was quite puffed up and enjoyed it hugely till about noon, when I began to be hungry. I played shy of the ginger bread stand; didn't want to go there; went off around where the soldiers were having their dinner, and wished somebody would throw me a bone.

Well, I stood it without a mouthful till about 4 o'clock, and then I started for home. I can remember just how I felt when I got in sight of my home. It seemed as if my knees would fail me—they felt worse than they do now; I could hardly drag myself along; but as soon as I reached the house I cried, "Mother, do give me something to eat; I'm as hungry as a bear; I haven't eaten a mouthful all day."

"Why, Cyrus, where is the money I gave you this morning?"

"Mother, you didn't give it to me right. If you had given me six cents or eight cents I could have divided it; but I couldn't divide seven cents, and so I put it all into the missionary box."

She said, "You poor boy!" and she went right off and brought me a bowl of bread and milk; and I don't think I ever ate such bread and milk before. There were tears in my mother's eyes, and I said, "Pshaw, mother, I would go without eating all day to have bread and milk taste as good as this."

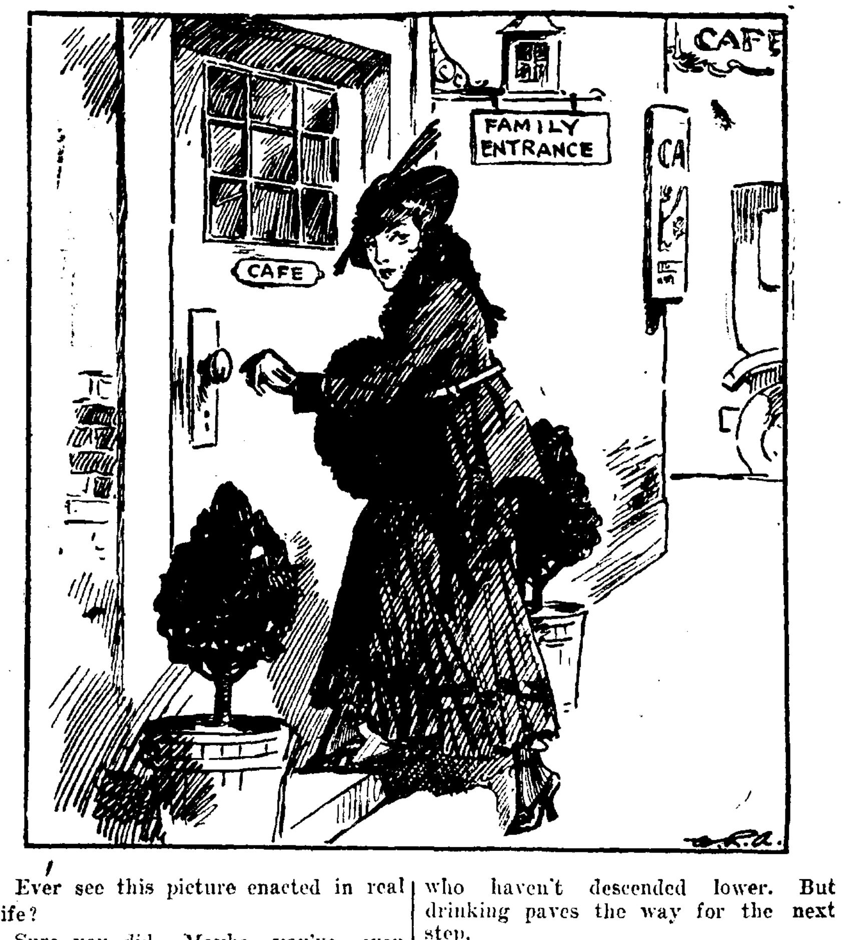
But that wasn't what she was thinking of—no mother here would interpret that way. It was the thought, "This little boy, my youngest, can deny himself for the sake of Jesus," that brought the tears to those loving eyes.

Now if there are mothers here who don't want their children to go into missionary work, don't go fooling around with missionary boxes. But if you do want them to go as missionaries, that is the way to train them for missionaries.

When I grew to be a young man, I told my mother I had decided to give my life to missionary work; and she wept heartily over it and said, "I have always expected this," and she never said another word about it.

I have often thought, in looking back over my boyhood, that out of that missionary box came six missionaries who have done long and good work. We never thought it then, but that is my interpretation of it now. One of the missionaries is the man who saved the Telugu mission when the Baptist board thought of giving it up. They told him they wouldn't send him back, and he said, "You needn't send me back. As I have lived so shall I die among the Telugus." They couldn't do anything with such an obstinate man; so they said, "When you die, we do not want the heathen to pitch you into a hole and cover you up; we want you to have a Christian burial; and this young man shall go back with you." I think in five years after their arrival they baptized 5,000 converts. That was the Rev. Dr. Jewett, of the Telugu mission. When we were boys we used to attend the same church, and look at each other through the loopholes in the high pews. I have always felt as if he came out of that missionary box. I am sure I did but I didn't know it at the time.

PAVING THE WAY



Ever see this picture enacted in real life?

Sure you did. Maybe you've even been one of the actors.

Well, it's common enough. And it isn't restricted to the larger cities and the lower classes either.

Where the family entrance suffices for the masses, a table hidden behind palms in a gilded cafe does for the young of the rich.

Many fathers would learn things they do not even suspect about their daughters by merely asking the over-dressed young clerk who lives in the next block.

That doesn't necessarily mean that she is bad. Many young girls drink who haven't descended lower. But drinking paves the way for the next step.

Statistics provided by the women police that some progressive municipalities have added to their governments, prove that, to a certain extent, the sowing of wild oats is no longer restricted to one sex.

The remedy rests with the parents and with the young persons themselves.

If a girl does not think enough of herself to avoid such places, he is indeed a wonderful man who will respect her too much to invite her to enter them.

Being a "good sport" exacts its penalties. The slums are full of them.

Personal Total Abstinence Basis of Temperance Reform

A nation-sweeping movement for total abstinence is to be the result of the gigantic meeting addressed by Mr. Bryan in Philadelphia recently. At that meeting 25,000 people, frenzied with patriotism, hailed the birth of the new revolution, while 35,000 people surged around the closed doors.

Under the name, "The National Abstainers' Union," which is the fighting title for the Temperance Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and under the leadership of such men as Alonzo E. Wilson, of the Temperance Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; E. C. Dinwiddie national legislative chairman of the Anti-Saloon league, and Professor Charles Scanlon, of the Presbyterian church, monster rallies will be held in other great cities of the union. The next demonstration is planned for New York city on April 30, with Bryan as the speaker. Chicago and Baltimore will probably have meetings in the fall.

The goal is twenty million total abstinence pledges by July 1. 1917. It is proposed to dry up the four square inches in front of the average man's mouth as the logical preparation for the national prohibition which is fast approaching.

Most Wonderful Meeting.

In Philadelphia, the rum-bossed, in Philedalphia, of the Liberty bell and the continental congress, the movement had its birth. The great throng that heard Bryan shouted, "The brewers' big hosses can't run over us" until the building trembled. Four hundred university students yelled their battle-cry and when the great speech was finished, 10,000 men of all ages surged forward, fighting, pushing, yelling, until Mr. Bryan was finally rescued by the police.

The assemblage was plainly animated by a spirit of moral militarism, a species of jingoistic patriotism, which has never before been paralleled in America except in connection with the outbreak of war. There is no doubt on the part of the people who witnessed the demonstration and felt the heat of sentiment that those who thrilled at Mr. Bryan's wonderful eloquence are willing, if necessary, to die to insure victory against the country's great enemy. It was distinctly "a call to arms." and it was answered with the same heart-fervor that inspired the defenders of Thermopylae and the Alamo.

No Moderation Will Do.

Secretary Bryan declared that there is no question of moderation in the use of alcohol—that the moderate drinker is the most dangerous of all. His allusion to the prohibition of liquor in the United States navy brought wild cheers.

"The man who says, 'I never expect to drink, but I will not sign a pledge,' raises the same suspicion that is raised when a man says to you, 'I admit that I owe you, but I will not put it in writing,'" declared Mr. Bryan.

"Everyone who, by his own resolve, separates himself from those who drink and allies himself with those who do not drink to this extent lessens the amount of liquor consumed and lightens the task of those who are called upon to deal with the subject through legislation or through the enforcement of law."

The peculiarity of the new crusade is that it appeals to the old spirit that animated the multitudes that heard Gough and Father Matthew. The men of the churches are convinced that total abstinence is the hope of prohibition and prohibition is the hope of total abstinence. The economic argument, the sentimental argument, the patriotic argument, will have their day.

"No sect, no party—our country," is the battle cry and "The Brewers' Big Hosses Can't Run Over Us."

THE SECOND BOOK OF ACTS

In a Christian church in Foochow, just before service Mr. Chai came in. Looking about, he asked, "Where is she? and where is the little boy? She was coming straight to this church." And out he rushed and down the street. We turned to the preacher, Mr. Li, and asked what it all meant.

Some days previously, Mr. Li explained, the woman, a relative of Mr. Chai, came to him with her little six-year-old boy, who was in an unconscious state. She said she had been to the geomancers and to the Chinese doctors and had employed all the remedies she could hear of, and the child was nothing better, but rather worse, lying in a stupor.

"Now," she asked, "do you Christians have any way of driving out this kind of devils from little boys?"

"We have only one method," said Mr. Chai. "We pray for them. Will you kneel with us and pray?"

They knelt, and, as they were praying, the child opened its eyes for the first time since it had been stricken, and said: "I na," which means "mamma." From that moment the child grew steadily better.

In a few moments Mr. Chai returned and entered the chapel through the men's door. Presently a woman, leading a little boy, came in through the woman's door. It was the mother with the little lad, whose health had come again to him.

Does not this suggest some of the chapters of the acts of the Apostles?—W. L. Beard, of American board, College of Foochow—The Advance.

THE JOY OF AN EMPTY TOMB.

A certain gentleman who had much to say about "materializing the truth," chided us for going to the Holy Land. "And what did you find there?" he said, "nothing but an empty tomb!" We replied, "Yes, we saw the tomb, and rejoiced that it was empty, for if the body of Jesus had been there all hope of our own resurrection would have been destroyed."

EASTER HOPE PREACHING.

A little girl connected with the Evangelical school in Rome had a long sickness. Her great delight was to have the Bible read to her. And as she was dying she said: "I'm going to Jesus—here He is—I see Him, mamma. He is come to take me—Jesus!" and her face had the smile of an angel. An old man who had frequently been to visit her said: "Tell me, how is one able to rejoice at a moment which all the world fears?" That scene made a Christian out of him.

EASTER MORNING.

Bishop Quayle tells, says Rev. E. W. Caswell, of a little girl, Edith, who one evening wanted to sit up with the family while they were visiting with the bishop. The little one, becoming very sleepy, her mother begged her to retire to her room. But she plead to remain, so delighted was she with the bishop. Finally, she fell asleep in her mother's arms and was gently carried up the stairs to her bed without awaking. She did not know she was in the upper room till she opened her eyes in the morning. So Enoch visited with God one day and was not, for God took him, carried him away in everlasting arms. What a delightful way to refer to death!

So we might say of our loved ones, carried by angels, or in the arms of Jesus, into the heavenly mansion. They fell asleep in Jesus and did not know they were in the upper room till they awoke in the morning.

This is our resurrection hope. This is what Easter morning means.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

Love is always seeking to bless, to do good, to help, never to harm or to hate. It is the differences which persons see in one another that makes the ground of dislike, of enmity, of injury. If we could regard all people as the "offspring" of our Father, Ac. 17:29, having the same obligation towards Him that we have, and the same glorious destiny before them, Ro. 8:29, what a basis of respect, of justice, of charity, of right-doing we should have; what a power of fulfilling the law of love. Ro. 13:10. "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." 1 Jno. 4:11.

H. Clay Trumbull beautifully says: "We need not stumble over any sophistries about the impossibility of loving whom we will. The love we are required to have for our neighbor is not that tender emotion which we feel toward our personal friends. Christ had His close companions whom He loved with a peculiar affection: yet He loved every one He met. The same emotions did not spring up in His heart at sight of these as when He met John or Mary; the emotions were different, taking the form of pity and compassion, and finding expression in practical help. So Christian love is to manifest itself toward all we meet. In the presence of the most repulsive qualities, even under the most unjust treatment, we are still to maintain and exhibit love in all its tenderness, patience, thoughtfulness, compassion and helpfulness—never the love that compromises with sin, or condones immorality, or calls evil good; but the love that desires and seeks for others the good we seek for ourselves. A story-writer, referring to two women who were thrown together under the same roof for a time, and between whom there seemed a mutual aversion, says: 'It did not occur to Jessie that she owed any obligation to Miss Betty except to keep herself as much as possible out of her way. It never occurred to her that this selfish, narrow woman, with bristling prejudices, might also be suffering—that the sharp, unlovely lines in her face might be outward signs of hidden pain, the dumb, unconscious cry of a soul that was perishing. Jessie never dreamed that it could be any part of her business to break for Miss Betty the bread of life.' We are all most apt to give ourselves to those we like, and to whom we are naturally drawn, and to withhold ourselves from those who repel us by their unloveliness; yet in most cases there is little doubt that the latter need us more than the former, and that as Christians we owe to them a higher obligation, and have a more divine errand of helpfulness than to the others."

Pray for One Another

One of the most precious privileges that God gives to His people is that of intercessory prayer. There are many examples, in the Word of God, of the power of prayers of intercession which the servants of God prayed in other days. Job prayed for his friends—not an easy thing to do when we remember the sort of friends that they were in his time of trouble— and we are told: "The Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for his friends." Here is a practical suggestion for us today. If we were more concerned over the attitude of our friends toward God than over their attitude toward ourselves, we would escape more easily and more quickly from the captivity of our own troubles; for intercessory prayer brings a two-fold blessing—a blessing upon those for whom we pray, and a blessing upon ourselves when we pray for our friends.

Founded by Empress.

The Women's Evangelical Auxiliary Unions were founded twenty-one years ago by the present German empress. They now number 1,800 local unions, and at their last general meeting in Berlin more than a thousand delegates were present, among them the empress herself. These leagues are pledged to help in all possible ways in parish work, by invitation to services, by visiting the sick and afflicted, collecting children into Sunday schools, helping families at times of birth, of death, of sickness, or of need. The leagues of the Rhineland reported 19,679 cases provided with volunteer nursing, 3,381 of these being of night-watching by the sick. The Berlin unions carry on an extensive employment bureau activity, especially for women who take work to their homes. They have also raised 113,300 marks in the past year, hiring 113 trained nurses to work among the sick poor of the capital.

THE SURE KINGDOM.

"Blessed is the kingdom that cometh, the kingdom of our father David."

During the recent disorders in China, the bankers at Paotingfu were so frightened that they suspended every sort of payment. Not even government officials were able to get money. A missionary in the city, in urgent need of $200, sent a messenger to them with an appeal for that sum. To his surprise the messenger returned with $500 and an offer of $500 more if needed. The bankers were in serious doubt whether the government was going to continue or not, but they were entirely confident that the kingdom of God had come to stay.—The Far East.

VISIT THE SICK.

"I wonder if we are as careful to obey the injunction of Christ to 'visit the sick' as we should be; if we are as ambitious to show ourselves as sympathetic and helpful as are the members of the 'paid brotherhoods'—the lodges. I know of one fraternity in which there is an office to attain to which requires three years of faithful service consisting, in the main, of the visitation of the sick among the large membership. Candidates for the honor are advanced as they render this service. There is always a large number of contestants for the office."—Merlin W. Fairfax.

Plants are forced by a Danish scientist by administering chloroform, his theory being that brief periods of rest are followed by quicker growth.

Disinfection Safeguard of Health in Home --Some Hints

DISINFECTANTS.

A good antiseptic or disinfectant is necessary in every home. By its use disease can be greatly checked.

One must be careful, however, to use a disinfectant that in doing away with bad odors, is also killing germs that breed disease. There are many antiseptics and disinfectants on the markets that will not destroy bacteria.

A disinfectant you can be sure of is chloride of lime and it can be bought at any drug store, another is a carbolic acid solution.

Mixing up three teaspoonfuls of the acid to a quart of water will give you a 1 per cent. solution which is effective under ordinary circumstances.

Bichloride of mercury also is useful, but one must use it carefully, taking especial care that none of the deadly tablets are left lying around where the children might find them.

Mixing one 7½-grain tablet in a pint of water will give a 1 to 1,000 solution which is strong enough for most purposes.

When a patient is recovering from a contagious sickness he and the attendant should bathe in a 1 to 10,000 solution of bichloride of mercury.

The hair also should be washed in it, which may be made by dissolving one 7½-grain tablet in five quarts of water.

However, where you use an antiseptic or disinfectant in a case of illness it is best to consult a physician first for most of them are very poisonous.

In typhoid cases one must always remember to disinfect the toilets and water systems in the house.

* * *

Wheat bran eaten raw as a cereal is one of the best remedies for constipation, but it is very fattening and if one eats it they should leave off some other [illegible] food.

PNEUMONIA.

[illegible] ous communicable diseases and its death rate is only second to that of tuberculosis. It is an infectious inflammation of the lungs caused by germs and is very prevalent at this time of the year.

It is by means of discharges from the lungs, throat, nose and mouth of persons suffering from the disease that pneumonia is spread. Therefore a patient should take great care to see that he does not expose others to the disease by carelessness in coughing and spitting.

During the illness great care should be taken to prevent soiling the bed clothing, carpets or furniture with throat discharges.

The patient should cough into a moistened cloth and the cloth should be burned before allowing it to become dry.

It is not sufficient to take these precautions during the patient's brief illness, because the germs causing pneumonia are capable of living for a considerable time in the mouth and nose of a person who has had the disease.

During convalescence, so long as any discharge is raised from the lungs and for at least two or three weeks all expectoration should be into a cup or cuspidor containing a disinfectant.

The best disinfectant for this purpose is made by mixing six and three-fourths ounces of carbolic acid with one gallon of water.

If not confined to the house it is best that the convalescent should carry with him small pieces of cloth and paraffined paper envelopes.

When necessary he should spit into the cloth which may be folded into the envelope and burned at the first opportunity.

* * *

Parents who do not make their children brush their teeth regularly can expect them to turn out "bad children." The New York Juvenile association reports that 90 per cent. of the delinquent boys they handle have bad teeth from which they [illegible]. [illegible] teeth are [illegible]

Treasures That Perish

One of the most interesting things the traveler in Italy sees is the excavation still going on at Pompeii, by which the scoriae of ancient Vesuvian eruption are being carefully removed from the buried city. It is never known at what stroke the pick or shovel will uncover some relic of great interest and priceless worth. Report was made recently that workmen who were digging for a foundation of a new building outside of the area of the buried city found the body of a woman which had been petrified. Both hands were full of jewels. Evidently the woman fled from the eruption of the fateful mountain and was caught and buried in the downpour of hot ashes. The jewels are excellently preserved, having been protected from the lava by the body. They consist of bracelets, necklaces, rings, amulets studded with gems, and a pair of earrings, which are unique. They are probably the most valuable specimens of ancient jewelry ever discovered. Each earring contains twenty-one perfect pearls set in gold in imitation of a bunch of grapes. What a tragedy is revealed in that petrified corpse still grasping those jewels in its hand! The oncoming rush of darkness and ashes, the attempted escape with the precious treasure closely gripped in the hand, the deluge of burning scoriae that finally overwhelmed the unhappy woman—all is laid bare by the spade as though it happened but yesterday. And is not the same fate overtaking many in this day? How many are searching for, and grasping after, jewels and gold, wealth and fashion and pleasure, while careless of their souls and the oncoming judgment?—Pres. Standard.

DIDN'T DARE TO ASK.

"I knew a boy whose father was so prosperous financially that he could afford to give him anything that money could buy. This boy wanted a bicycle, but he didn't dare ask for it. Why? Because the report card from school showed nothing but low marks; a great pile of wood that he had been told to look after remained unstacked, and there were several questionable actions with which he knew his mother was acquainted. Is that the [illegible]

WHY THE LOSS?

A friend of mine lost all his children. No man could ever have loved his family more; but the scarlet fever took one by one away, and so the whole five, one after another, died. The poor, stricken parents went over to Great Britain, and wandered from one place to another, there and on the continent. At length they found their way to Syria. One day they saw an eastern shepherd come down to a stream, and call his flock to cross. The sheep came down to the brink and looked at the water, but they seemed to shrink from it, and he could not get them to respond to his call. He then took a little lamb under each arm, and passed into the stream. The old sheep no longer stood looking at the water; they plunged in after the shepherd; and in a few minutes the whole flock was on the other side, and he led them away to newer and fresher pastures. The bereaved father and mother no longer murmured because the Great Shepherd had taken their lambs into yonder world, and they began to look forward and up to the time when they would follow their loved ones.—D. L. Moody.

Let the Gospel Be Heard

In a recent number of the Musical Courier, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, tells how he secured his beautiful "Heart Guarnerius." He heard it in the shop of a dealer and was so impressed by its pure, liquid, penetrating tone that he offered all he had for it. But the dealer had already sold it to an Englishman who had a passion for collecting violins. "That this divine voice should be doomed to silence under the glass case of a collector," exclaims Mr. Kreisler, "was to me a tragedy that rent my heart; more than ever was I determined that I would endow it with life and the power to interpret the great messages of our music gods. From that day, I laid siege to the fortress which held the imprisoned Guarnerius. I gave no rest to its owner and [illegible]

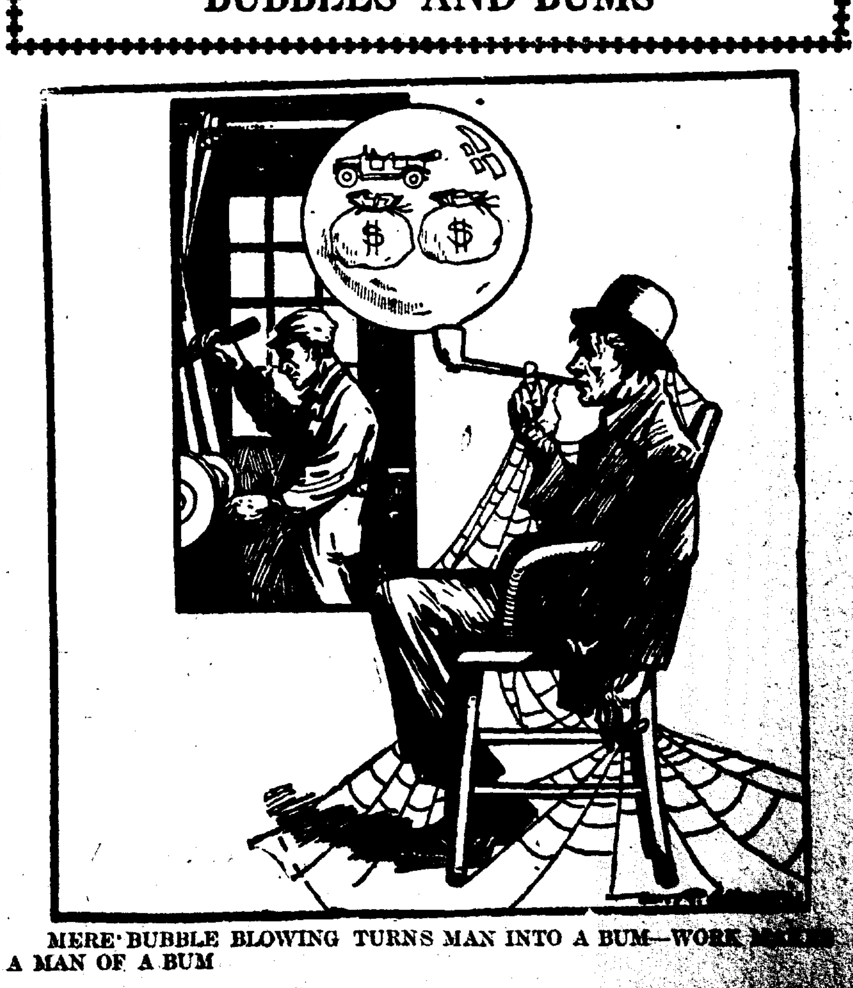
[illegible] ings. Finally, he took it from its case saying, 'Play.' I played as one condemned to death would have played to obtain his ransom. When I had finished he said: 'I have no right to it; keep it; it belongs to you. Go out into the world, and let it be heard!'"

So it seems to me, of the music that lies imprisoned in such great religious ideas as God's Fatherhood, man's moral victory, the final triumph of good over evil in every soul and throughout the universe. It is the very music of angels, the song of heaven, the rapture of the redeemed! Those who are themselves thrilled by these strains divine, have no right to condemn those strains to silence. They belong to other hearts. They belong to the sinful, the suffering, the despairing, the bereaved. They belong to the young upon the threshold, to the old beneath the sunset. As said the owner of the violin to the earnest musician, "Take it; take the message; go out into the world, and let it be heard!"—Marion D. Shutter, D. D.

"I Gave Them Myself"

Said a mother to me one day: "When my children were young, I thought the very best thing I could do for them was to give them myself. So I spared no pains to talk with them, to read to them, to teach them, to pray with them, to be a loving companion and friend to my children. I had to neglect my house often. I had no time to indulge myself in many things which I should like to do. I was so busy adorning their minds and cultivating their hearts' best affection that I could not adorn their bodies in fine clothes though I kept them neat and comfortable at all times. I have my reward now. My sons are ministers of the gospel; my grown-up daughter is a Christian woman. I have plenty of time to keep my house in order, plenty of time to indulge myself, besides going about my Master's business wherever He has need of me. I have a thousand memories of their childhood to comfort me. Now that they have gone out into the world, I have the [illegible]

BUBBLES AND BUMS



MERE BUBBLE BLOWING TURNS MAN INTO A BUM—WORK [illegible] A MAN OF A BUM

"We are living in an age of bubbles—we are developing into a race of bubble blowers," declares a highly successful American business man.

He means we are day-dreamers—not producers—builders of air castles.

Are we?

Let's set out to make [illegible] real.

One bubble succeeding [illegible] trates accomplishment. Too [illegible] bles will make you a bum.

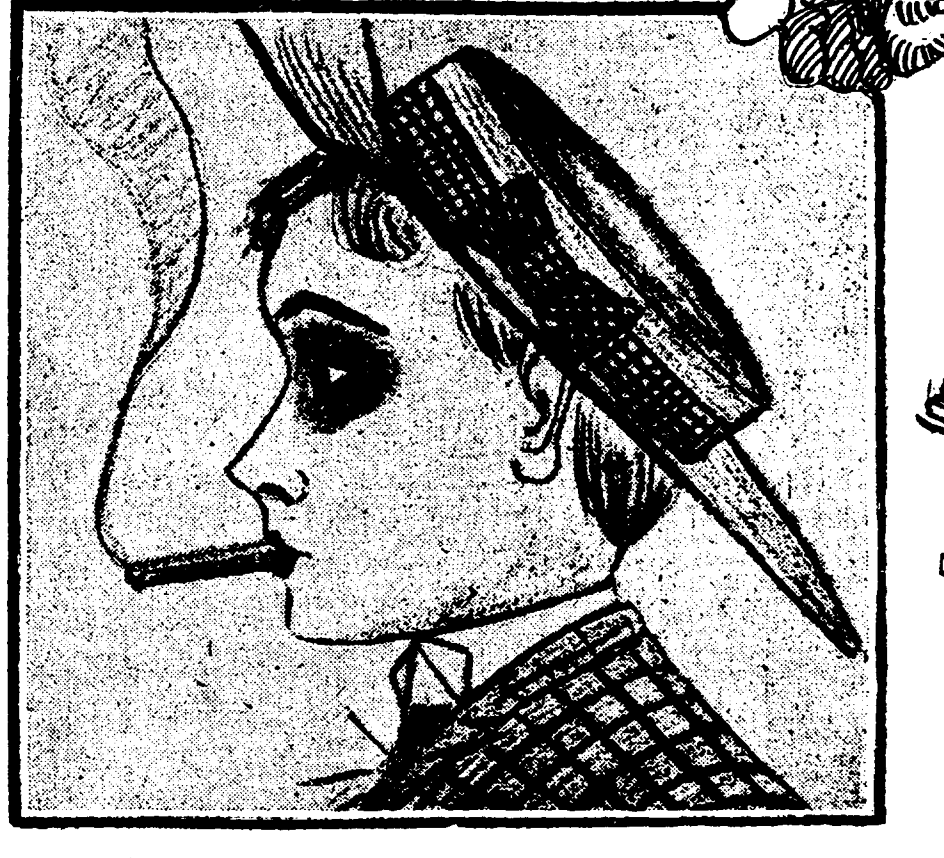
Pick out your one bubble, [illegible]

Remember that [illegible]

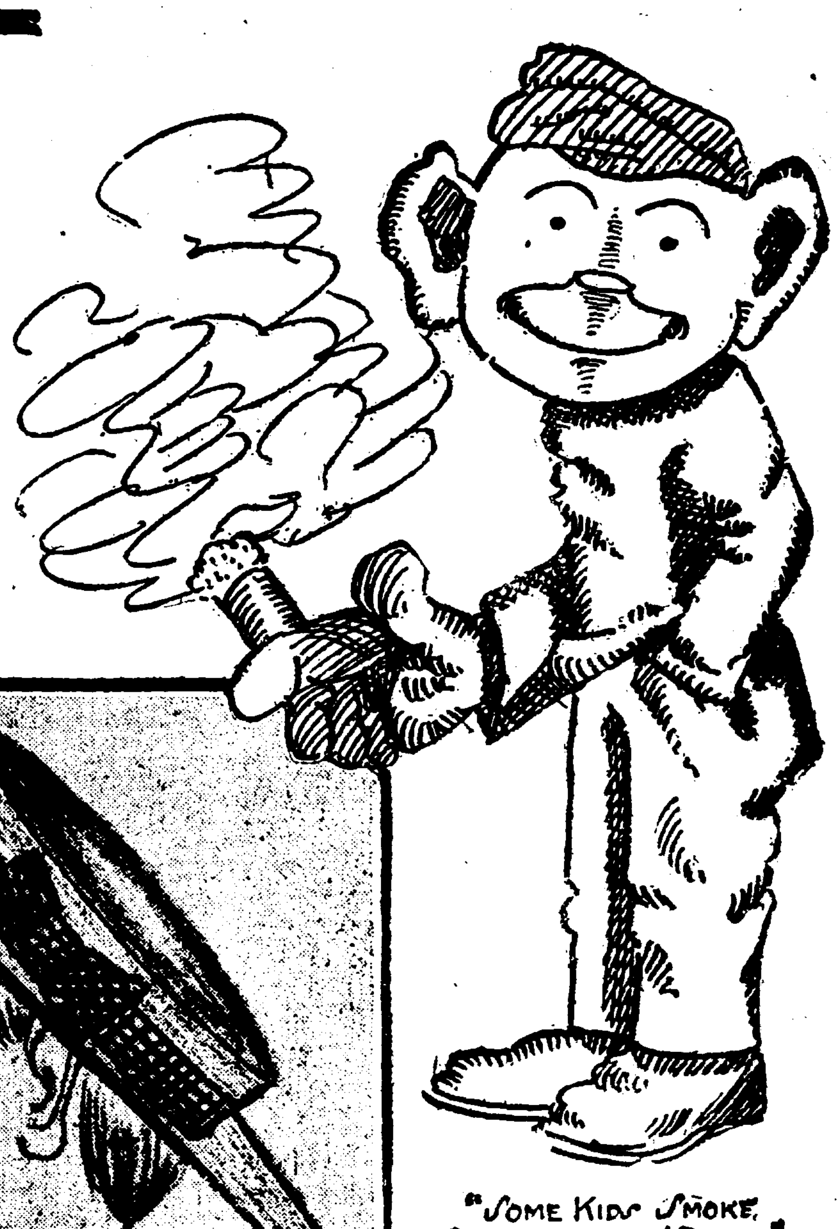
Magazine Feature Section

THE WORST BOY AND HIS CURE

Right Treatment Has Transformed This Bad Boy Into a Healthy and Useful Embryo Citizen Who May Some Day Make a Brilliant Mark In the World



This is one of Nick's efforts. It's execution is faulty, but it's point is plain—it portrays the evils of cigaret smoking.



"Some Kids Smoke Cigarettes.—I Don't."

By a love for drawing the regeneration of Nick Lazor was brought about.

Six months ago Nick Lazor was called the worst boy in town and many of those who knew him best say he held that title deservedly.

Today—It might not be accurate to say that today Nick is the best boy in town. For one reason, Nick is no longer in town. Then, Nick has no wish to be known as the "best boy." But he is no longer the "worst boy in town." It would never occur to anyone who knows Nick now to call him bad. Nick's a boy, and he's all right.

Six months ago, when Nick was the worst boy in town, he was arraigned in juvenile court. Nick was then 15. He had spent his short life running the alleys of the lower West Side, with brief intervals of school.

When Nick was brought into court for hearing they said to him in support of the statement that he was the "worst boy."

That he was a practiced thief.

That he smoked cigarets.

That he cursed astonishingly.

That he threw stones at his mother.

That he could not be believed.

That——

The list of Nick's shortcomings ran on. The recital lasted twenty minutes, and was backed up by a statement of many instances in support and illustration of each charge in the indictment. The only evidence that any of them was exaggerated was the doubt thrown on the charge that Nick could not tell the truth. This was when he cheerfully admitted the accuracy of one and all the accusations against him.

Maybe this should stand in Nick's favor. Maybe Nick was after all not the worst boy in town. They who had brought Nick to court had a good deal to say about environment, and other influence and things. Howbeit the head master of a boys' home, into whose keeping young Nick was transferred from juvenile court says Nick was surely, undeniably, a pretty tough customer, when he arrived there.

It might be nice to say that all of a sudden Nick, convinced of the error of his ways, became white as snow, and sprouted wings. It didn't happen in just that way. It was several days in fact before there was any more noticable improvement in Nick. He was given to the same outbursts of temper. He had thrown stones through a few windows. He had cursed the head master and all the other masters with fluency and force. He had—But to cut this short and to avoid any further recital which cannot be other than painful it may be put in a few words that when Nick had been at the home for as long as a week it had occured to none of the other youngsters there to call him "Sissy."

Meanwhile the head master was seeking some interest to which Nick's energies might be directed. That is the plan on which such schools are operated nowadays. They figure that if a boy is enough interested in some normal work his energies will not seek mischief or youthful crime for outlet.

Nick's parents were Greek. The head master learned one day that Nick knew nothing at all of Greek history, and had no thought that Greeks had not always been identified with the shoe polishing industry and the marketing of bananas and oranges.

This head master, lately of Oxford, had a somewhat intimate knowledge of ancient Greeks. He spoke to Nick of the ways and works of these, and Nick expressed lively interest.

Alburn mentioned the art of the ancient Greeks. Nick, personally interested, sought to make it clear that if he knew nothing of history he was not without a knowledge of art. He said he drew pictures himself.

Alburn gave Nick books of Greek history to read. Nick was absorbed in them. He was even more interested in the pictures they contained. He made pictures of his own, less classic perhaps, but not without certain vigorous qualities.

Nick's masterpiece is a caricature which points a moral in which Nick has become seriously interested. It shows the head of a callow youth of flashy dress who is smoking a cigaret. Nick, in an effort to show the dark rings of ill health that encircle the eyes of a youthful cigaret fiend has blackened the eye of his youth in a way that leaves no doubt of the effect he has sought to convey.

A companion to this picture is the portrait of another youthful smoker, beneath which picture runs this legend, "Some kids smoke cigarets, but I don't."

Thus we see that art has influence other than for a narrow sort of culture, though it must be admitted that some artists smoke cigarets. But maybe it wasn't so much the refining influence of art that brought about the regeneration of Nick as it was the fact that in Nick's case art was an interest that engaged his attention to the exclusion of those untoward activities which had won Nick the title of the "worst boy."

That Nick's abandonment of these old activities was complete one need not take the word of the head master. Take the fact that Nick for the last two months of his stay at the home was in charge of the storeroom there.

A certain habit of disregarding the ownership of any item of property which was not his own, and which interested him, and which could be pried loose, was one of the shortcomings which brought Nick to juvenile court. It was perhaps the worst and the most characteristic of his shortcomings.

Keep this fact in mind, and then know that the storehouse at the home is the one best chance to annex property which is not your own. Nick annexed nothing. The most portable and the most interesting of all the stores, eatable or not, were as safe in Nick's charge as the foundations of the buildings or its doors.

This week was Nick's last at the home.

In his six months there his appearance changed as greatly as did his habit and ideas.

He went there a shifty eyed youth, covert, snarling, shuffling, a sneak and a thief in appearance as in fact.

He came out straight, clean, steady eyed, respectful and likable.

From the boys' home Nick will go to the summer camp of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. He will go from there to school, in the fall. After that his future will be determined by circumstances and his own tastes and efforts. That there will be a creditable future none of those who are now interested in him have any doubt.

American Versus English Writers

In a recent issue of the English Review a correspondent sought to cool the literary pride of the United States by pointing out that it had produced very little really priceless stuff. This unfriendly criticism naturally stirred up considerable correspondence in American periodicals, and among others Mr. Thomas Stewart McNiccol undertook to refute the English Review, and to show that in American literature some dozen authors might be chosen who need fear no comparison with an equal number of English writers. Since Washington Irving's day, said Mr. McNiccol, the United States had produced twelve writers "whose work has penetrated almost all civilized lands.' He proceeds to name his twelve, and it is to be admitted that the names are all famous, but, of course, being famous does not settle the matter, for, as Mr. Louis How points out in Reedy's Mirror, "Nick Carter" has penetrated further than any of them.

Mr. How says that the United States is so weak in criticism that the defenders of native literature always consider "foreign notice" as the criterion of it. He sees no reason why a review of American literature should start arbitrarily after Washington Irving, and believes that the thirty years he worked should be included. He thinks a beginning should be made about 1760, for to leave the date later would exclude a couple of writers who certainly in their day enjoyed as much foreign notice as any of their successors. For instance, there was Franklin, who was said by Mathew Arnold to be the "very incarnation of sanity and good sense;" and there was Thomas Jefferson, who was an able political writer. Before their time, however, there had been nothing produced that might be called American literature with the exception of the now forgotten works of Cotton Mather and Freneau. Then turning to the list submitted by Mr. McNiccol, this critic takes up Poe and the claims made for him.

It was claimed for Poe that "it is doubtful if any other writer ever [illegible] such great results in so [illegible]." Mr. How [illegible] of this assertion, but is of opinion that at least Aristotle and Byron produced quite as great results. Whitman, who is referred to as "the poet of democracy," is not quite justified in wearing this crown, though it is one he sought for, because he is not read by the general public. Few except very bookish people have any opinion whatever about Whitman. About Emerson, however, there is not so much doubt. He was a great writer, and his claim to immortality is universally admitted. Longfellow is called the "household poet of the English tongue, unrivaled translator of Dante, and the only successful user of Lexameter verse in English literature," but Mr. How says that the first title is one that he ought not to assume. Similarly it is an exaggeration to claim that Hawthorne is the greatest of psychological novelists, for at least Balzac and Dostoievski are his masters in this respect.

Mr. How goes on to say of some of the others:—

"There can be no doubt about Motley's right to a place in this list. When Froude and Humboldt both called him 'the great historian of the new world who has scarcely a rival in the old one,' the almost incredible coincidence suggests a supernatural approval. Perhaps Froude (who was probably not too 'English' to know German) merely quoted Humboldt's tribute.

"Prescott would seem to have the weakest position in the list, for Mr. McNiccoll says he was inferior to Motley. Still, he says, 'second only to Motley in saying the last word on his subjects.' Surely he may always be valued for the charm with which he tells his tory. . . . Not through his own fault is he an illustration of Mr. Birrell's dictum that 'if they have good styles they are so apt to lie.' In Fiske's 'Discovery of America' there is a good popular account of how Mr. Lewis Morgan's researches and, indeed, ethnology in general have made Prescott's almost 'last word on his subjects' quite the last from Prescott's point of view.

"The bracketing of William James and Ambrose Bierce for eleventh place is interesting. James was a delightful writer of very good English. Bierce I shall not discuss because I do not know whether he is dead.

"Mark Twain ends the list. If we had wished to begin with our best known author, he should probably have headed it. Besides that in Missouri there is a double chauvinism at work to prejudice the critics, it is rather soon to attempt to place him definitely."

Mr. How says that if anyone seriously contends that American literature in the past fifty years is to be compared with English literature, he should be asked to select the best ten American books of the period and the best ten English books, and say which he would choose. There could be only one answer. He admits that if the United States has not a literature by this time it is not for want of trying. "We have tried culture and patient imitation. We have even tried anarchy and impatient originality." Neither, it seems, has brought success. Advertising has also been tried, and in the opinion of this candid critic the only thing left to try is "industry in silence." Certainly this has worked out well in other places, and there is every reason to suppose that, persevered in, it would bring ultimate success to the American writer.

Two Peculiar Japanese Farms.

Two of the oddest farms in the world are to be seen in Japan, farms from which a crop of tens of thousands of snapping turtles and thousands of pearls are shipped every year. The snapper farm is the property of Mr. Hattori, and it has solved the problem of preserving the supply of what is to Japanese as great a delicacy as the diamond-back terrapin is to the American.

The farm consists chiefly of a number of ponds. Some of them are set apart as breeding ponds. Once a day a man goes over the shores and with little wire baskets covers up all new egg deposits. Sometimes thousands of these wire baskets are in sight at a time, marking the place where the eggs lie and preventing the turtles from scratching the earth from them. [illegible]

The young, as soon as they appear, are put in separate small ponds and are fed with finely chopped fish. They eat this during September and October and late in October burrow in the mud for the winter, coming out in April or May.

Most of them are sold in the market when they are from 3 to 5 years old, at which time they are most delicate.

Japan also contains a unique fishery in a pearl oyster farm. In the Bay of Ago a Japanese has established a plantation from which he is reaping a harvest of jewels.

In May or June stones weighing six to eight pounds are sunk in shallow water and in August the tiny shells begin to appear on them. Here the stones remain for two months, but the young oysters can not stand cold. In November, therefore, all rocks in less than five feet of water are moved farther out, where the temperature is more even. At the end of three years, when the shells are about two inches across, they are taken from the water, nuclei for pearls are inserted in them and they are put back again, thirty of them to every six feet square of bottom.

They are left there four years. Then, being 7½ years old, they are removed and searched for pearls.

The harvest for artificial or "culture" pearls is very large, but unfortunately these are only little more than half pearls, for, although large, lustrous and of fine quality, they are flat on one side. This the farmer hopes to remedy in time, but the market for half pearls is always very large.

He has an additional source of income in the natural pearls which his oysters produce, for there is not lacking among them the usual proportion of perfect gems to be found among oysters of this vicinity.

Appropriate.

The officials are going over the wreck. They find the engine on its side in the ditch, the day coaches scattered here and there, and the first sleeper jammed half way into the side of the hill near the track.

"What's the name of that sleeping car?" asks the superintendent.

"Hiawatha," answers the trainmaster.

"I always said 'Hiawatha' would be run in the ground," mutters the superintendent, [illegible]

King Charles I. and the Church

It was a tragic curiosity of circumstances that it should have been a Scotchman who betrayed the Scotch Charles Stewart to Cromwell, thus earning the sort of immortality that has been bestowed upon Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold and a few others. It is equally astonishing that a society to perpetuate the memory of Charles I. should have been formed in the United States. In England such a society would attract little attention, for a great many Englishmen regard Charles as a martyr, or if societies had been formed in other European countries where the idea is to propagate ideas about the divine right of kings as opposed to the divine right of majorities there would have seemed to be something particularly fitting. Yet it is in the United States that the organization has been formed. It is said to be growing very rapidly, and attracted a good deal of public attention to itself by a public ceremony a few days ago.

The origin of the society was religious rather than political, and it is the stand that Charles took with regard to the Church of England that has made him a hero to the members of the society, and has led to them calling him St. Charles, and thus naming their society. Members of the society who have delved into history are of opinion that had Charles done what Cromwell asked him with regard to suppressing the Church of England he might have been restored to his throne. Certainly his life would have been spared. But however weak and vacillating Charles might have been ordinarily, he had all the astonishing obstinacy of a weak man upon this one point. While his enemies threatened his friends pleaded with him, even to the moment when he laid his head upon the block, but Charles insisted that his coronation oath gave him no option but to maintain the authority of the prelates of the Anglican Church. Therefore he perished as a martyr to religious belief rather than a victim of his determination to uphold his theories about the divine rights of kings.

[illegible] Church of the Evangelist in that city, one of the handsomest churches in Philadelphia by the way, is to be seen a fine oil painting representing Charles as a martyr. Copies of this painting have been made, and are being distributed by the society to other churches that will support the plan to add the name of Charles to the list of saints recognized by the Church of England. Besides giving pictures, the Philadelphia society furnishes all information touching the particular page of English history that is commemorated, submitting the evidence that Charles was at one time a recognized saint, and providing banners and mementoes of the meetings of the order. At the home of the prior of the Philadelphia section of the society is a little chapel devoted to services in honor of Charles.

The room is hung with numerous engravings depicting scenes in the life of the king, and various mementoes of his reign and death. Upon a little altar is a scarlet cloth in which in gold letters are the insignia of the order, an axe, a cross and a crown, representing respectively the martyrdom of the king, his sainthood and his kingship. In this little room new members are initiated. The prior officiates, and the candidate kneels before him. At the conclusion of the catechism to which he is subjected, he is touched upon the shoulder with a sword that drew blood for the last time at the Battle of Gettysburg, and is received as a knight. Having become a member his duty is to proclaim the sainthood of St. Charles, and incidentally to do whatever may be in his power for the purpose of increasing the prestige and authority of the English Church. Once a year the society marches to a special memorial service, and these parades show that the order is growing very rapidly.

The evidence that Charles was canonized by the Church of England was contained in a prayer book whose use was generally discontinued about the middle of the last century. This was done, the Philadelphia [illegible] the following words were used:—"According to the example of this The Blessed Martyr.' Again it says: "Blessed King Charles," and referring to him, continues: "Blessed Lord, in whose sight the death of Thy saints is precious." But the Society of St. Charles maintains that while there may be difference of opinion as to whether Charles was ever canonized, there ought to be no difference among Anglicans on the proposition that he gave his life rather than prove false to the Church. This being so, he ought to be revered as a saint.

Man of Initiative.

"My uncle Silas," says the man with the saffron whiskers, "was endowed with more presence of mind than any other man I ever heard of. Now, when he lived in Kansas—"

"It don't take any presence of mind to live in Kansas," interrupted the brash young fellow with the ingrowing mustache.

"It don't, hey? Well, when my uncle Silas was living there he had a great big windmill on his farm, and he had it fixed so that it would run by clockwork if there wasn't any wind, and one day he saw a cyclone coming along toward the farm and he started the windmill to turning in the opposite direction from the way the cyclone was whirling and when the cyclone came up it—"

"It shook hands with the windmill and sat down?"

"Huh! That's what a man gets for trying to talk on scientific subjects. When the cyclone came up this here windmill just whirled the other way to it and unwound the cyclone and saved all the property in that county."

"To say nothing," suggested the brash young fellow," of supplying your uncle Silas with balmy breezes in evening lengths for the hot summer days?"

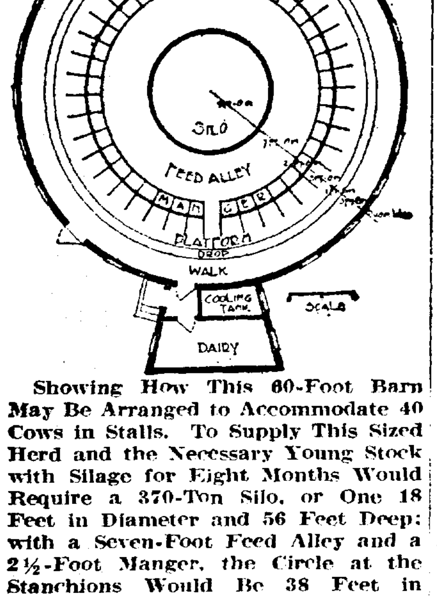
But the man with the saffron whiskers was stalking away, muttering to himself.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

ROUND VS. RECTANGULAR BARNS

By W. J. FRAZER

The planning, construction, and arrangement of farm buildings do not usually receive the thought and study these subjects warrant. How many dairymen have compared a circular, 40-cow barn with the common rectangular building containing the same area? How many understand that the circular structure is much the stronger; that the rectangular form requires 22 per cent more wall and foundation to enclose the same space; and that the cost of material is from 34 to 58 per cent more for the rectangular building?



Showing How This 60-Foot Barn May Be Arranged to Accommodate 40 Cows in Stalls. To Supply This Sized Herd and the Necessary Young Stock with Silage for Eight Months Would Require a 370-Ton Silo, or One 18 Feet in Diameter and 56 Feet Deep; with a Seven-Foot Feed Alley and a 2½-Foot Manger, the Circle at the Stanchions Would Be 38 Feet in Diameter, or 119 1-3 Feet in Circumference; Allowing 4¼ Feet for Two Passage Ways, the Stalls Would Be 2 Feet 10½ Inches Wide at the Stanchion, and 3 Feet 6 Inches at the Drop.

In a community in which everyone is engaged in the same occupation, one person is likely to copy from his neighbor without apparently giving a thought as to whether or not there is a better way.

In one district of Illinois, a certain type of dairy barn is used by nearly everyone, while in the next county a distinctly different type prevails, and the dairy barns of another adjacent county differ from those of either of the former, simply because the early settlers of this particular locality came from an eastern state and started building the style of barn then common in Pennsylvania.

In a certain community in Ohio where a milk condensing factory is located, a large number of farmers have barns 36x60 feet, with an "L" the same size. The loft of the "L" is used for the storage of straw, and the cows run loose in the lower portion. These barns are all built on practically the same plan and are usually of the same size, and this is the only community known to the writer where this form of barn is used in this manner.

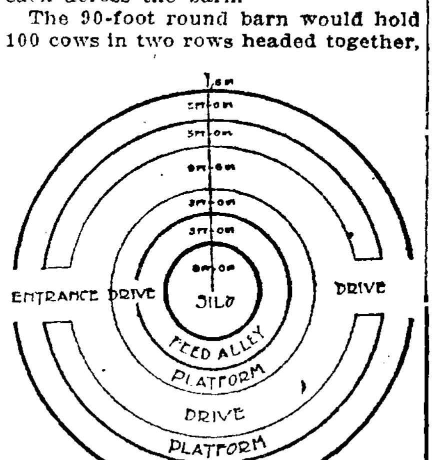
This tendency to imitate emphasizes the fact that men do not exercise sufficient originality. Because most barns are rectangular is no reason that this is the best and most economical form.

In comparing a 60-foot round barn with a rectangular barn of the same area, the two barns should afford the cows the same amount of space on the platform. Allowing each cow in the 60-foot round barn 3 feet 6 inches in width at the rear of the platform, it will accommodate 40 cows and leave space for two passage ways. But in a rectangular barn, only 3 feet 4 inches of platform space need be allowed for each cow, and the 78⅛ foot barn, with two 3-foot passage ways across it for convenience in feeding, will accommodate 42 cows. While the rectangular barn has stall room for two more cows, the round barn contains space in the center for a silo 18 feet in diameter.

The floor space and cubical content of the round barn 60 feet in diameter, and the rectangular barn compared with it as will be seen, are practically the same, and the barns are therefore directly comparable. This being true, the percentages which were figured from the complete bills of material for these barns show the exact saving in lumber on the 60-foot round barn over the plank and mortise frame rectangular barns 36x78⅛ feet. The lumber bills of the rectangular barns show an increase in cost of 28 per cent for the plank frame and 54 per cent for the mortise frame. The round barn, 60 feet in diameter, contains 188½, and the rectangular barn 225 lineal feet of wall. The rectangular barn has, therefore, 22 per cent more lineal feet of outside barn wall, requiring a proportional increase in both paint and foundation.

The 176¾-foot rectangular barn would hold 100 cows, allowing each cow 3 feet 4 inches in width and providing for 3 passage ways of 3 feet each across the barn.

The 90-foot round barn would hold 100 cows in two rows headed together,



Arrangement of Cow Stable for Two Rows of Cows Tailed Together. The Barn is Cleaned by Driving Around Behind the Cows.

65 of which would be in the outer circle, and have 3 feet 6 inches each in width at the gutter. This leaves sufficient room for feed alleys and walks, and two passage ways, one 3 feet and the other 7 feet wide for the manure and feed carriers. All of this is outside of a central space for a silo 20 feet in diameter and 71 feet high, with a capacity for 620 tons of silage, and in the mow there would still be an excess, above the capacity of the rectangular barn, of 33,000 cubic feet, which would hold 66 tons of hay, or as much as the entire mow of a barn 32x36 feet with 20-foot posts.

The square feet of floor space in the round barn 90 feet in diameter and rectangular barn 36x176¾ feet are the same, but the cubical content of the former is more than that of the latter. The increase in the lumber bill is 23 per cent in the plank frame and 53 per cent in the mortise frame barn. The round barn 90 feet in diameter contains 283 and the rectangular barn 426 lineal feet of wall. The rectangular barn has, therefore, 50 per cent more lineal feet of outside barn wall, requiring a proportional increase in both paint and foundation.

The smaller surface on the outside wall of the round barn requires less paint and makes a proportional saving in keeping the round barn painted in after years.

Owing to the fact that a silo is a necessity for the most economical production of milk, a barn is not complete for a dairyman's purpose unless it includes a silo with capacity to store sufficient silage for the herd. In the case of the round barn, the silo is most economically built inside, but in the rectangular form would cause a waste of space, and for that reason is best erected outside. Therefore, in comparing a round dairy barn with a rectangular dairy barn, silo should be included.

In figuring the cost of materials in the silos for the round and rectangular barns, the capacity needed in each case was determined in the following manner. Allowing 40 pounds of silage per cow per day for 7 winter months and 25 pounds per cow per day for 3 months during the summer, would require for 40 cows 220 tons; then allowing one-eighth for waste would make the silage requirement 248 tons. As the silo in the round barn 60 feet in diameter is 53 feet deep, it would need to be only 16 feet in diameter to hold 250 tons. This diameter is sufficiently small to allow summer feeding without waste. To erect a silo outside of a barn, with sufficient stability to stand well, the height above ground should not be much more than twice the diameter, and in order to avoid waste for summer feeding, the diameter should not be greater than 16 feet for a herd of 40 cows. In order that a deep enough layer of silage can be fed off each day during the summer to avoid waste, it is evident that to store 250 tons of silage outside the barn, two silos would be required. One of these should be 16 feet in diameter and 36 feet deep, holding 154 tons, and the other 13 feet in diameter and 36 feet deep, holding 102 tons, making a total silo capacity of 256 tons.

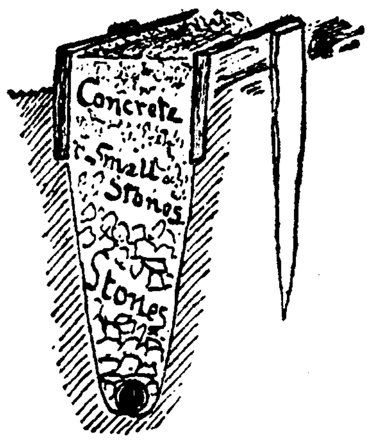
As the large barns hold 100 cows, the same allowance of silage per cow for the season would require silo capacity for 620 tons. As the silo in the round barn 90 feet in diameter would be 71 feet deep, it would need to be only 20 feet in diameter to hold 620 tons. To store 620 tons of silage in silos built outside the rectangular barn would require two silos, each 20 feet in diameter and 44 feet deep.

Use of Concrete On the Farm Is Increasing

With the rapid decrease of our timber supply and the resulting increase in the price of lumber there has come a necessary demand for a new building material. Nowhere has this demand been felt more keenly than on the American farm, where lumber has till now been practically the only building material. On account, however, of the farmer's nearness to the timber itself, he has been the last one to feel the full effect of the shortage.

In concrete a building material has been discovered that in many instances has proved to be far superior to lumber, brick or building stones on account of its durability, economy, and safety from fire loss. Moreover, it can very often be used at the most convenient time by the farmer himself with a very little assistance.

Frequently cement users have made costly mistakes by not informing themselves properly before starting their work, concerning the correct methods of making good concrete. For this purpose the following materials are necessary: (1) cement; (2) sand; (3) gravel or crushed stone; and (4) water.



Cement is therefore only one part of a concrete mixture. A far greater proportion of sand and gravel than cement is required. The quantity of cement to be used and the strength of the concrete depends entirely on the quality and size of the sand and gravel, and it is of the utmost importance that these be of the right kind. With an equal amount of cement a far stronger concrete may be made if the sand and gravel are of the proper size and correctly proportioned. It is sometimes thought that any kind of soil of a sandy nature, mixed with a small percentage of cement, will make concrete, but this idea is incorrect.

In the selection of sand great care should be used, and attention should be given to its quality, for sand contributes from one-third to one-half of the amount of the materials used in making concrete.

The largest part of concrete is the gravel or crushed stone. This should be clean; that is, free from loam, clay, or vegetable matter. The water used for concrete should be clean and free from strong acids and alkalis.

In building a poultry house with a concrete foundation, a little extra trouble and slight expense will also make it absolutely rat-proof. Of course, perfect drainage is the first requisite. In a deep, gravelly soil, where we do not meet with a waterproof clay subsoil, digging a deep trench, or putting tile in the bottom is not necessary. Where the subsoil does not allow the free passage of water, however, the trench should reach below the frost line and a line of 3-inch tile placed in the bottom, connected with a proper outlet. The lower part of the trench is then filled with flat stones, placed so as to give chance for the free passage of water. Smaller stones or cinders are placed upon them, and up to within a few inches of the ground surface. Stand boards on edge so as to make a form for the concrete of proper width, say six or eight inches. Next prepare your concrete by mixing Portland or other good cement, one part, with three parts sand, and water enough to make a putty-like mass, with which the board form is to be evenly filled up. This makes a practically indestructible foundation.

BROILERS ON THE FARM.

The early chick is the most profitable, yet there is profit in the late chick provided it is not too late.

There is an exceptionally large demand in some sections for light-weight roasters and broilers of from two to two and a half pounds. This furnishes a splendid opportunity for those who wish to rear and market chicks without being obliged to house them. Hatched in May or June, they should easily weigh two or two and one-half pounds before October 1. If especially well fed, they should reach that weight still earlier. This is the most favorable time to hatch and raise chickens, as the parent stock has been out of doors long enough to acquire splendid health and remarkable vigor. Eggs, if sensibly set, should hatch almost perfectly and the chicks should live and thrive.

The equipment required is very small—a good sized box or a barrel, covered with waterproof paper, set in a dry sheltered place, may be used both to set the hen in and to house the brood, though the barrel is rather unsuitable for the brood after the chicks are weaned, especially if there are many of them.

Both hen and chicks should be allowed free range after the chicks are a few days old, to pick up a large share of their living, but in addition it is a good plan to feed them at night, and to give them all they will eat, as they will grow faster and will either be marketable at an earlier age or weigh more, and consequently bring more, at a given time. Chickens of this weight, will not, it is true, bring a fortune, but it must be remembered that they cost very little to rear. The fact that the earlier they are marketed, the better the price, should not be lost sight of. For this reason, it pays to feed them a little where there is not an opportunity to pick up abundance of food.—A. C. Smith.

Farming is now a many sided proposition. No other occupation requires so varied a knowledge. No other develops more fully the best that is in man than farming properly carried on. In no other are there greater possibilities or more permanent rewards.

COMBATING ORCHARD ENEMIES

By W. H. CHANDLER

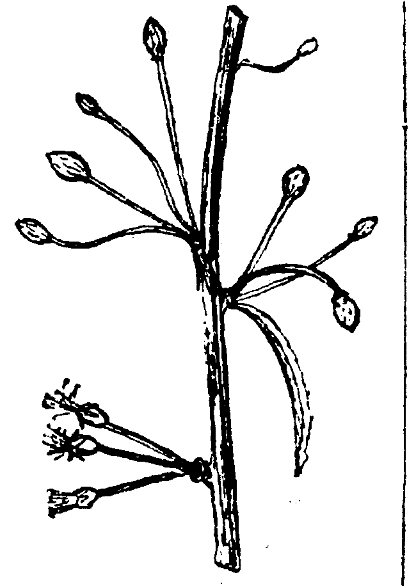
Spraying is done for the purpose of preventing injury to the fruit, foliage and wood of trees and other plants caused by disease and insects.

Diseases of plants may be caused by the growth in the tissues of bacteria or fungi. Bacteria usually grow beneath the surface and can not be combated by means of spraying. Some fungi grow upon the surface, sending feeding organs down into the tissue from which they secure nourishment from the plant sap. These fungi are reproduced by means of spores which are carried in the air until they settle upon leaf, fruit or wood where they germinate and grow, becoming the injurious fungous tissue. If the leaves or fruit are covered with a substance which is poisonous to the fungus the spores will be killed at the time they germinate. Substances that thus prevent the growth of germinating spores are called fungicides. As a rule these fungicides must be applied in summer when the fruit or foliage is likely to be infected. However in the case of a very few diseases like peach leaf curl, spraying in the early spring before growth starts is successful.

The two most important fungicides (sprays to prevent fungous diseases) for summer spraying are Bordeaux mixture and lime-sulphur.

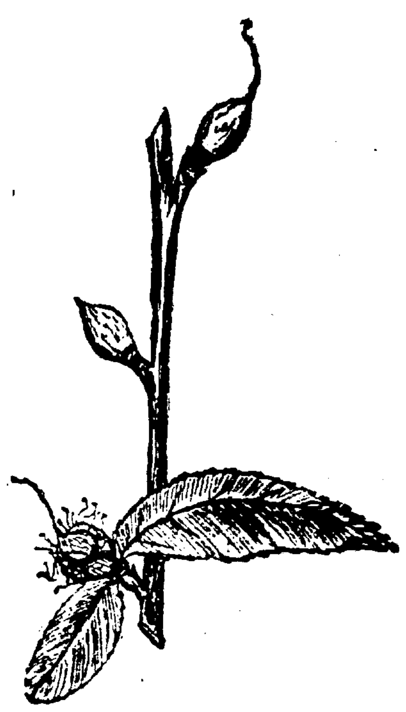
We have two classes of insecticides (sprays to kill insects). For insects that eat from the surface of the plant a poison on the leaves or fruit will kill the insect. Usually the spray used in this case is some compound containing arsenic. The most important insecticide is arsenate of lead.

There are also insecticides used to kill insects that do not eat from the surface, but penetrate the surface with their beaks and suck the juices from beneath. It is plain that such an insect could not eat any poison placed upon the leaves, but must be destroyed by a spray that kills by coming in contact with its body, so insecticides for sucking insects are sometimes spoken of as contact sprays. The most important of these are probably lime-sulphur, kerosene emulsion and the miscible oils.



Young Plum Fruits. Upper Fruits Ready for First Spraying for Curculio; Lower Fruit Still Retains the Calyx Tube (Shuck) So that the Spray Could Not Cover the Surface.

It is impossible to give any accurate estimate of the cost of spraying unless the size of the tree is known. It is usually necessary to spray four times a year. Where bitter rot is present, two or three more sprayings will be necessary. With trees varying from twelve to eighteen years of age growing in reasonably good soil, the cost of material will vary from nine to thirteen cents a tree for four sprayings. The cost of labor is usually ten to fifteen cents per tree. The total cost then of the four sprayings for labor and material would range from eighteen to twenty-eight cents a tree. The labor cost will be greater with the small spraying outfit than with the large one. For the large spraying outfit the labor cost will vary from two to six cents for a single spraying, while with a good hand pump and good tank the labor cost will be from four to twelve cents a tree for one application. With a barrel pump the cost will be still higher.



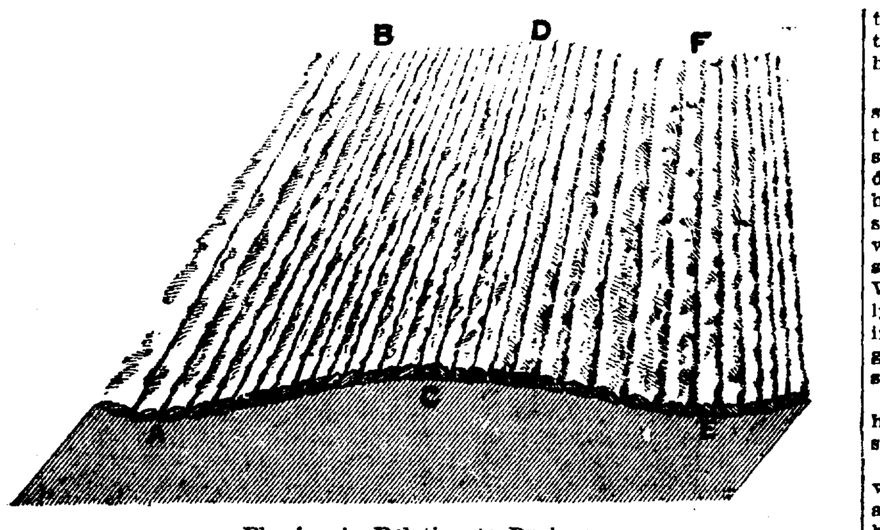
Young Fruit of the Peach. Two Upper Fruits Ready for the First Spraying for Curculio; Lower Fruit Still Retains the Calyx Tube (Shuck) So that Spray Could Not Cover It.

It is difficult to give a close estimate of the profits to be derived from spraying, since with some orchards the disease and insects have not become as serious as with others. In no case, however, that the writer has ever observed where spraying has been properly done, has the orchard failed to give a larger net income.

Just thirty-three miles west of Prescott, Arkansas, in the center of the great fruit belt, is the famous Highland peach orchard, the largest body of peach land in the world—4 miles wide, 9 miles long, 400,000 Elberta trees.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS ABOUT PLOWING

By O. M. OLSON



Plowing in Relation to Drainage.

The depth at which land should be plowed depends much upon the season of the year, the kind of soil and the physical condition of the subsoil. Fall plowing, except for fall-sown grain, should invariably be deeper than spring plowing, as there is more time for it to become sufficiently settled and compacted. Whenever land is plowed quite deeply, and the climatic conditions do not thoroughly settle the furrows, it should be thoroughly worked before it is planted.

Heavy soils need to be plowed deeper than the lighter types of soils. Such soils usually have quite compact subsoils, and they are benefited by being brought to the surface. It is also a benefit to heavy soils to bury the vegetable matter at a good depth, as this will assist in keeping the subsoil from becoming too compact.

Lighter soils are very much the opposite. Their subsoils are usually not too compact, and it is better to have the vegetable matter mixed with the surface soil. Deep plowing of such soils has a tendency to make them too loose, and care should be taken to thoroughly compact them before they are planted to crops.

Plowing land continuously at the same depth every time has a tendency to form a hard, compact layer in the subsoil at that depth. This is an undesirable condition, and can usually be avoided by varying the depth slightly from year to year. New land, when first brought under the plow, should not be plowed too deeply. While it may be desirable to ultimately have a furrow six or seven inches in depth, it should be brought about gradually, by plowing a half-inch or so deeper every year.

A method of draining fields which has proven satisfactory and inexpensive, is ridging the land while plowing.

The plow is started in the middle where two furrows are plowed against each other. By turning the horses to the right when making the turns at C and D, the dead furrows will be located at A and B and E and F. By continuing this system a series of years, the ditches are made deeper year by year. No ridge is formed on the sides of the ditch. By commencing to plow in this way, and by varying the back furrows one year a little to the right of C and D, and another year a little to the left, the dead furrows will be made broad rather than deep, making the fields gently undulate instead of being cut up by deep ditches and narrow high ridges.

The Potato Digger a Useful Machine

Without a digger the work of harvesting the crop of potatoes is a long and tedious task and every man who grows this crop should plan to have enough acres devoted to the crop to make it profitable for him to own a machine, or at least an interest in one.

The modern potato digger does cleaner work than is usually done by hand and fewer of the tubers are injured and the expense of harvesting the crop can be reduced about three cents per bushel.

The use of the digger is equal to plowing the ground once when a crop of wheat or rye succeeds the potato crop in rotation.

The best machines are the ones that lift the soil and the tubers from the row and sift the soil from the tubers and allow them to fall on the loose soil in a row.

These improved machines cost from $80 to $100 and are more economical in the long run than those that can be bought for less money. There are numerous makes of diggers in the field, but the only way to determine which one is best adapted to the soil of your farm is to have a field test.

Any machine agent should be willing to have his machine tested if he has confidence in it himself.

Clean work should be demanded of any digger, for after growing a good crop of potatoes it should not be lost by using poor machinery in harvesting.

If the soil is heavy do not expect a machine to do a good piece of work without strong horses that will handle it to advantage. The potato digger is indispensible to the man who grows a large acreage of this crop. In this way he can make the potato digger an economic utility on his farm.

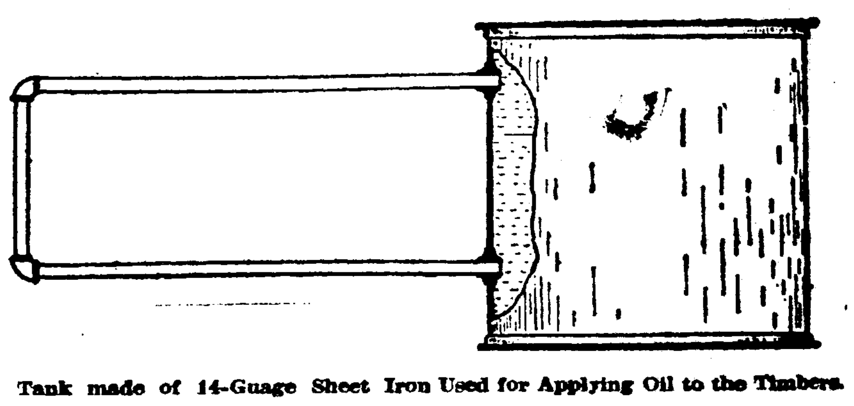
PROLONGING THE LIFE OF FENCE POSTS

By E. G. CHEYNEY

The rotting of timber is caused by the work of fungi, very minute living organisms, which get into the crevices of the wood. Rot in wood is very different from rust on iron. The fungi feed on certain substances in the wood and cause it to break down or rot. Like all other living organisms these fungi require heat, air, and moisture, in addition to their food supply. If the soil contains the right amount of air and moisture for the best growth of fungi, the decay of fence posts is rapid, but in very dry soil the decay is slow. Hence the life of a post depends somewhat on the kind of soil in which it is set, and the success of any preservative treatment depends on the degree to which it excludes air and moisture as well as its effectiveness in poisoning the wood.

The kind of wood, rate of growth, age of tree, and seasoning, influence the rapidity with which the rotting of wood proceeds. Natural preservatives may be present in the cells, as in the case of catalpa and black locust. Generally speaking, the dark-colored woods are the most durable. Sapwood contains more ready-made food in forms acceptable to fungi than heartwood, so that old trees with much heartwood and little sapwood make the better posts. Tests show that slow growing wood is much more durable than fast growing wood of the same species. Even black locust when rapidly grown is rather short lived.

Thorough seasoning, or drying, is the cheapest method of lengthening the life of wood and is a necessary preliminary to any further treatment.



Tank made of 14-Guage Sheet Iron Used for Applying Oil to the Timbers.

A post rots most quickly at or near the ground line. It does not rot rapidly near the top, where it is usually dry, or a foot or more below the ground, where air is lacking, but at the ground line where both air and moisture are present in sufficient quantities, rot flourishes. This may be further illustrated by the fact that wood does not rot under water. The piling supporting London bridge was found to be sound after hundreds of years' submersion in the Thames, and in some of the Swiss lakes sound timbers have been found after thousands of years.

Since air and heat are not very easily controlled, it is obvious that rot—that is, fungus growth—must be prevented by cutting off the supply of moisture or poisoning the food. All the modern methods of preserving timber aim consciously at one or both of these objects; all the old methods did the same thing unconsciously, the cause of rot not then being definitely known. These modern methods consist in impregnating the timber, after it is air-dried, with some substance which either calks the openings to keep out the moisture, or poisons the woods so that the fungi are killed.

"Wood preservation" has recently come to mean, to the general public, the use of creosote, either as an external application or forced into the tissues of the wood. Treatment with creosote, though considered a new thing in this country, has been used in England and France for a long time, especially with railroad ties. Treating companies there guarantee treated beech ties for 15 years service, when, untreated, they would not last two years. Even in this country there are millions of ties, poles and posts treated every year. Their durability is thereby increased two, three and sometimes ten fold.

BUSINESS NOT PLEASURE.

An amusing and reputedly true story is told about General R. E. Lee and one of his soldiers during the latter days of the Civil War. At that time when the rations were at a low ebb, the general, observing one of his soldiers up a persimmon tree, called to him that he ought not to be eating the fruit, as it was still unripe and untouched by frost, but the soldier replied that "he wasn't eating it for food, or because he liked it, but was trying to shrink his stomach to fit his rations."

KEROSENE PASTE FIRE KINDLER

The safest and most satisfactory kindling I have ever used is a paste made of ashes and coal oil. It can be kept in an old can or jar and a tablespoonful is sufficient to start a fire without other kindling. It should be of the consistency of corn meal dough and is absolutely safe from explosion.—Henry Norton.

It is not good policy to buy over-[illegible] stock for breeders.

NOTES OF THE SHEEPFOLD.

Give the ewes plenty of exercise. Nothing is better unless it is plenty of good grass.

Let the ewes have the run of the corn fields after the grain is taken out. They will get lots of good feed there.

A prominent sheep breeder once said that he had a long lane from the sheepfold to his winter pasture. This gives the ewes plenty of exercise in going to and from the pasture.

Give the ewes a little sulphur in their salt. It helps the growth of wool wonderfully.

BEES AND FRUIT.

The interest of the bee keepers and the fruit growers are identical, and there should be earnest co-operation between them. Every orchardist should keep bees and every bee keeper should grow fruit. The real value of the honey bee is only now beginning to be realized. Education along this line is needed so that this work may be carried on in a scientific way and not in the haphazard manner of the past.

GET ONLY THE RIGHT KIND

The usefulness of the Babcock tester is threatened by unscrupulous manufacturers who sell test bottles that are not accurately marked. In some states the law provides that all bottles should be tested by the experiment stations, but it is often evaded. Written guarantees should be demanded by every manufacturer that his bottles are accurate. The various experiment stations will test bottles without charge. The dairymen should everywhere organise for protection in this matter alone if for no other purpose.

It is estimated that in one ton of alfalfa hay there are 1,044 pounds of digestible nutrients of which 220 pounds are digestible protein. In one ton of timothy hay there are 926 pounds of digestible nutrients of which 56 pounds are digestible protein.

Did you ever know a scrub farmer who believed in [illegible]?

CARE OF THE CALF.

The skim-milk calf simply must have something to partly take the place of the cream that has been separated from the milk, or it will develop into a pot-bellied, scrawny animal, unfit for either veal or dairy purposes. Teach it to eat as early as possible in order to supply this deficiency.

A CHEAP HOUSEHOLD CEMENT.

Plaster of paris and gum arabic in the proportion of four parts plaster of paris to one of gum arabic makes a very good cement for mending china and other articles. The ingredients are mixed in a pulverized form, water added and used at once. If smoothed over with an old knife blade while soft, this cement will be glossy and hard as stone when [illegible]

THE KICKING HORSE.

The cure of a "kicker" is a difficult task. There are many remedies advised, but even the best is sometimes ineffectual. It may arise from vice or from excessively nervous disposition. One of the common appliances used is to swing a bale of straw behind the horse so that he may kick until he is tired without doing injury to himself. The bale will swing to and fro and irritate to the point of persuasion that there are more profitable vices than kicking.

One man who does things is more useful to the community than a dozen who tell how they ought to be done.

The increasing demand of cream for family use, for [illegible] and cooking, forms a [illegible]

GREAT HELPS TO THE BOYS.

The purpose of the boys' corn clubs is to teach the boys how to grow corn, and that they have profited by the instructions given them is well proved by the figures given in the last report of the general education board, which, in speaking of the movement in the Southern states, shows how the boys doubled and trebled the average yield. The big yields were in some instances produced at little profit, but the principles of corn production which the boys learned, were of greater value than the money value of the crop.

There is no reasonable excuse for a dairy farmer to allow more than one-third of his manurial fertility to wash away in a dirty, filthy barnyard and spend one or two weeks during the busy season in the spring to haul it [illegible]

BRAN FOR THE POULTRY.

Sometimes beginners in the poultry business are lead to believe that ground clover or alfalfa meal will take the place of bran as a poultry food. This is an error. If only a basis for something more substantial is wanted then the alfalfa or clover will perhaps answer, but when it comes to the feeding value they are not in the same class with bran.

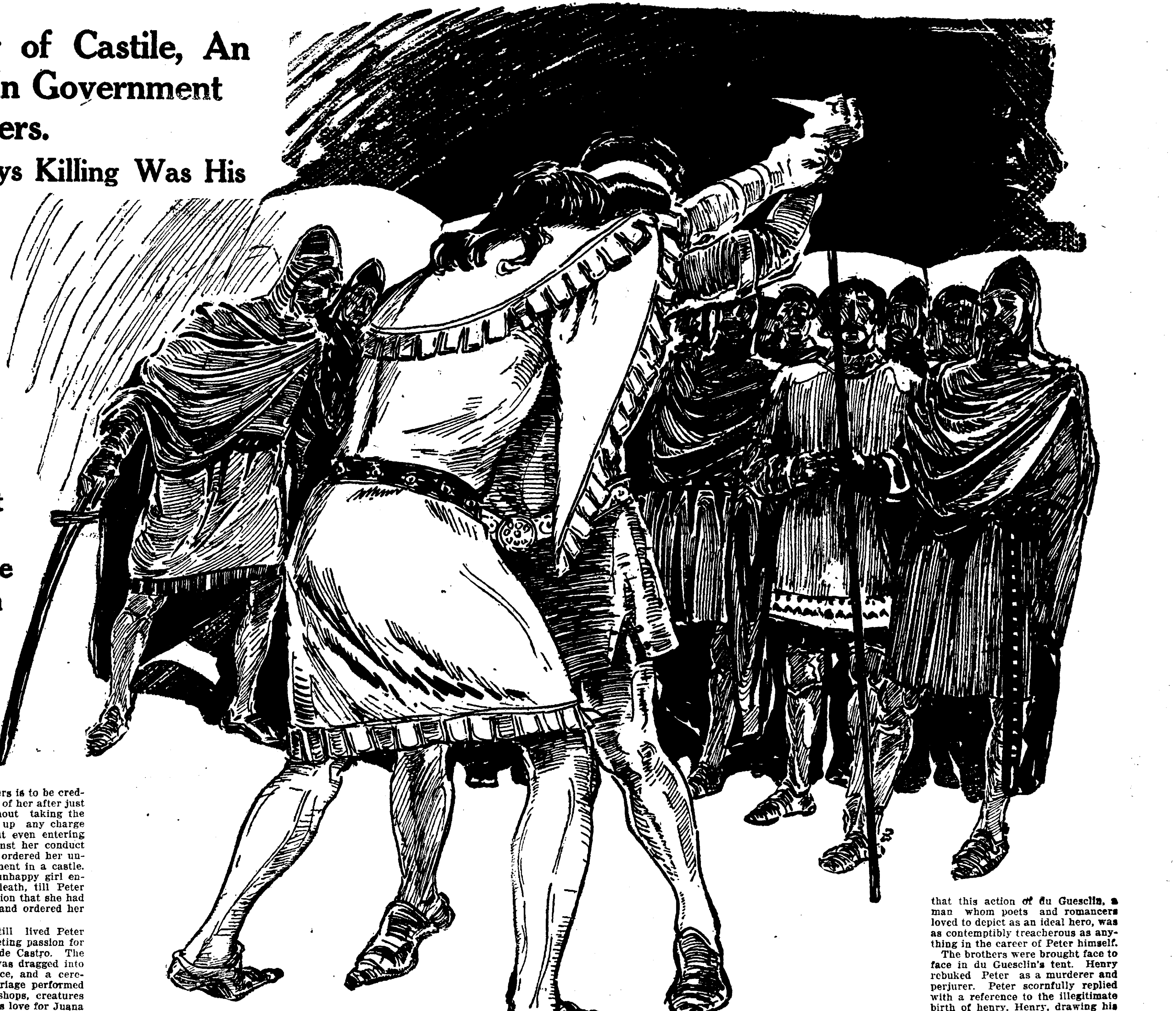
TO KEEP MICE FROM GNAWING [illegible]

Scrap books and wall [illegible] frequently cut to pieces by [illegible] to eat the paste, or as [illegible] case, apparently for no [illegible] the pleasure of gnawing [illegible] cayenne pepper put in the [illegible] soon as it is made will [illegible] in keeping the mice [illegible] from it when applied [illegible]

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MURDERERS.

Number 2---Peter of Castile, An Able Monarch In Government Matters.

However, History Says Killing Was His Chief Amusement And His Thirst for Blood Sealed the Death Warrants For Most of His Nobility or Those Who Dared Oppose Him—Peter Was a Woman Hater and Frequently Dealt Out Prison Sentences to Them Without Charge Then Ordering Them To the Executioner When Their Terms Of Imprisonment Were Out.



Peter of Castile and Leon, the "Pedro the Cruel" of romance, the frightful historical bogey whose name has sent shudders down the spines of successive susceptible generations, was primarily a murderer. Killing was his chief occupation. When he was not engaged in slaughter of the nobility of his realm, King Peter was a fairly able monarch. He was a friend of the common people, a trait most uncommon in the monarchs of the fourteenth century, especially those of the Spanish peninsula. When Peter could find a little leisure he loved to go about among his humbler subjects after the delightful manner of the Caliph Haroun of Bagdad. But most of the time he spent in killing. Perhaps his love of lesser humanity is indicated by the fact that nearly all of Peter's innumerable victims were members of the nobility or even of royal blood.

At the unripe age of 16 Peter succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, Alphonso XI., in 1350. He found his capital in possession of a swarm of illegitimate brothers and sisters, the progeny of Leonora Guzman, Alphonso's mistress. Leonora he killed, and he swept her brood out of the palace and away from his capital. The eldest brother, Henry of Trastamara, Peter neglected to assassinate. This, as will presently be seen, was the most serious omission of Peter's life. But he was only 16 years old, and had not yet got under full headway.

The young king soon gave evidence of that tremendous nervous force that carried him headlong through his troubled life. He got rid of palace favorites and wise advisers, and declared himself sole and untrammeled monarch. Within a year after his accession he summoned to his presence at Burgos, Garcilaso de la Vega, the highest dignitary of the kingdom, had his brains beaten out, and supervised the hurling of the gory corpse out of a palace window to the square beneath, where a bullfight and other festivities in honor of the visit of the young soverign were in progress. Thus he told the people of Burgos and of all Castile and Leon that he had no need of "high dignitaries." A "high dignitary" was Peter's chiefest abhorrence.

The callous brutality of Peter's treatment of women is specially noteworthy. In an age of chivalry when knights and princes were bound by extravagant obligations to the services of the weaker sex, Peter saw in womankind nothing worthy of admiration or devotion.

[illegible] prevailed upon the king of [illegible] to permit his marriage to [illegible] French king's kinswoman, [illegible] of Bourbon. Blanche was [illegible] but a creature of [illegible] of mind and body, [illegible] of contemporary chroniclers is to be credited. Peter wearied of her after just three days. Without taking the trouble to trump up any charge against her, without even entering any complaint against her conduct or character, Peter ordered her under close imprisonment in a castle. For ten years the unhappy girl endured this living death, till Peter came to the conclusion that she had lived long enough, and ordered her to be murdered.

While Blanche still lived Peter was seized by a fleeting passion for the lovely Juana de Castro. The miserable woman was dragged into the tyrant's presence, and a ceremony of mock marriage performed by two impious bishops, creatures of Peter. The king's love for Juana was shorter lived than his fancy for Queen Blanche. Juana was cast aside after two days of alleged wedlock.

At this time Peter was actually wedded to three wives. His imprisoned queen and the discarded Juana de Castro were visible to all the world; but in addition Peter was married in secret to Juana de Padila, as is proved by confessions made by ecclesiastics after Peter's death.

The chivalry of Castile was sufficiently outraged at the king's inhuman conduct toward Queen Blanche, but the frightful treatment of Juana de Castro, brought about an indignant uprising of the people that almost rid the world of the tyrant. The rebellion was instigated and led by the brothers of Juana. They defeated the royal army, captured the king, and held him a prisoner at Toro. While the victorious rebels were debating what to do with the fallen king, Peter's treasurer, Samuel Levi, a Jew, contrived by the exercise of superhuman ingenuity to effect the escape of his master. Peter at once put himself at the head of a new army, routed the rebels, killed all who fell into his power, and drove many beyond the borders of his kingdom.

Some years later a number of rebellious Portuguese knights sought refuge in Peter's dominions. Peter arrested them all, and sent word to his namesake, Peter of Portugal, that he would surrender them in re-
dearest enemy, Peter rushed into
had been concerned in the revolt against him. The Portuguese king assented to the bargain, and the exchange was effected. The Castilian nobles were brought to Seville, and here for days Peter supervised their tortures. Every hideous device of medieval ingenuity was employed to prolong their sufferings. Few remained alive for the ministration of the public executioner.

In 1356 Peter proceeded to Toro, where he had been held prisoner, and put to death, without exception, every nobleman of the city. The king's mother and her women were compelled to witness the executions. Before the slaughter was finished these royal ladies stood ankle deep in human blood. This is no exaggeration of romance, but well attested historical fact.

The same year Peter caused every Jew of the important city of Toledo to be massacred in punishment for a fancied affront offered by one of them.

About this time Peter inveigled into his power Fadrique, one of his young half-brothers. The king invited Fadrique to a banquet, and stabbed him to death with his own hand. With the corpse lying at his very feet Peter continued the repast to the end.

Thereafter he sent couriers to all parts of his kingdom to put to death every man suspected of partisanship of Fadrique of the Guzman family. These emissaries, obeying explicit orders, rode forth north, east, south and west. Within a week or two they returned to Seville, and each of them carried, tied to his saddle bow, a human head or several human heads.

After the murder of Fadrique, Peter glanced about his kingdom and found that the wife of one of his young half-brothers had tarried within his reach. He seized her at once and cut off her head. The culminating act of cruelty against his own blood was consummated in 1359, when the youngest of the sons of Leonora Guzman, scarcely 14 years old, who, because of his tender years had not fled from Castile, was put to death.

A few examples will suffice to indicate how completely the sense of gratitude was lacking in the makeup of Peter.

Because of his crimes, because of his debauching of the Castilian church, and because of his friendly dealings with the Mohammedan Moors, Peter was in constant difficulties with the pope. Gutier Fernandez, his ambassador at Rome, worked earnestly and faithfully in his master's behalf. For some failure this efficient servant was recalled to Seville and executed. [illegible], governor of Algeciras, was one of Peter's ablest lieutenants. A passing suspicion of disloyalty was his death warrant.

Abu Said, the Moorish king of Granada, was a stanch and unwavering ally of the Castilian. Fearing his defection, Peter deliberately accomplished his murder.

Blackest of all was the execution of Samuel Levi, the royal treasurer. But for Levi's devotion and ingenuity Peter would surely have perished after he was captured by the rebels at Toro. This service counted for nothing when the royal wrath was aroused, and Levi, as he was led to execution, doubtless regretted the fidelity that had moved him to preserve the life of so barbarous a master.

Meanwhile Henry of Trastamara, eldest of Peter's illegitimate brothers, had been constantly plotting against the tyrant and patiently awaiting an opportunity to strike. A cessation of war between England and France enabled Henry to enlist in his cause the "free companies" of both nations. The English contingent, known as the "White Company," has been made familiar to the present generation by Conan Doyle's widely read romance. These Englishmen placed themselves under the command of their late enemy, du Gueselin, and English and French together marched south to punish the cruel Peter and place Henry of Trastamara on the throne.

Peter saw the hopelessness of combatting the force that was coming against him. He fled from his kingdom, and Henry was proclaimed king.

Peter made his way north to the English possessions in France, and persuaded the Black Prince, son of the English king Edward III., to conclude an alliance with him. The Castilian must have been possessed of immense powers of persuasion, for a stranger alliance than that of the chivalrous Black Prince and the [illegible] Castilian tyrant [illegible] Black Prince promised Peter 600,000 golden florins, and to make good his promise he was compelled to melt his private plate. He recalled from Henry's service the Englishmen who were fighting under du Guesclin and attached them to his own army. Then, accompanied by the fugitive king, the Black Prince advanced beyond the Pyrenees.

Henry, with his forces ably led by du Guesclin, met the English in the battle of Navarrete on the third day of April 1367. The field was bitterly contested, but in the end the English arms were victorious. Henry rode for his life, and managed to escape into Languedoc.

After the battle, won in his behalf by English valor, Peter dashed wildly about the field of contest, seeking his brother and shouting like a raving maniac for the death of Henry. Completely beside himself with rage at the escape of his dearest enemy, Peter rushed into the tent of the Black Prince, and finding there a noble captive from the vanquished army, killed him in the presence of the English commander. The vile and treacherous act so incensed the Black Prince that Peter's own safety was endangered, but the Castilian managed to excuse or condone his deed, and even succeeded in persuading the merciful Englishman to turn over to him three other Castilian nobles, who had, according to his representations, been guilty of acts of personal treachery toward his royal person. All three of these hopeless captives Peter killed with his own hand. But the slaughter of prisoners went no further. To Peter's rage and chagrin the Black Prince offered ample protection to the leaders and soldiers of du Gueclin's army, and allowed them to escape beyond the Castilian frontier.

Peter left the camp of his benefactor and proceeded southward through his recovered kingdom, [illegible] brate his homecoming. The great spectacle of the occasion was the burning alive on the ramparts of Dona Urraca de Osorio, a scion of one of Seville's noblest families. Nothing was alleged against this unhappy woman except her kinship to a man who was one of the objects of the king's malignant hatred and who had been permitted by the Black Prince to escape his clutches.

While these fiery festivities were marking the king's advent to Seville the Black Prince and his army were left deserted in the north. No attempt was made to repay the generous advances made by the misguided Englishman. More than one-half of the English army actually died of famine. An emissary of Peter's found his way into the English camp and endeavored to poison the prince. Cheated, robbed, almost murdered by the man whom he had restored to a throne, the Black Prince was compelled to retire, with the wretched remnant of his army, a greatly disillusioned man.

This final act of unbelievable ingratitude proved the undoing of Peter. No sooner had the English departed than the patient du Guesclin, smarting under the shame of his defeat at Navarrete, led Henry of Trastamara's forces back into Castile. City after city, fortress after fortress yielded to the invader. Peter's own men-at-arms deserted to the banner of du Guesclin. In August, 1359, the king, with a devoted few, was cooped up in the castle of Montiel, all that remained to him of his great kingdom. Surrounded on every side, with no faintest hope of escape, Peter resorted to bribery, and offered du Guesclin 200,000 doubloons as compensation for treachery. The castle of Montiel seemed difficult of assault, and du Guesclin pretended to accept the bribe. He arranged a meeting with Peter, and then conducted him, a captive, to the presence of Henry of Trastamara. [illegible] that this action of du Guesclin, a man whom poets and romancers loved to depict as an ideal hero, was as contemptibly treacherous as anything in the career of Peter himself.

The brothers were brought face to face in du Guesclin's tent. Henry rebuked Peter as a murderer and perjurer. Peter scornfully replied with a reference to the illegitimate birth of henry. Henry, drawing his dagger, sprang at the king. Peter, unarmed, grappled with his antagonist, and Du Guesclin's French knights, forming a circle about the combatants, called for fair play. Back and forth the brothers struggled in deadly embrace, Henry's dagger seeking Peter's heart. As the fight waxed fiercer the French, though they were Henry's allies, were moved to admiration of the prowess of the king, who not only kept Henry's dagger from his breast but gradually forced his antagonist backward and downward. Finally the brothers fell, and Peter was astride the breast of Henry. Panting, groaning for breath, writhing in the agony of what each knew to be his death struggle, they sprawled and twisted on the ground. Little by little Henry's dagger arm was forced downward and inward. Little by little it became apparent to the French knights that the man for whom they had fought, the man for whom they had won a kingdom, must inevitably perish. Still they called for fair play, still they stood aloof, willing to see Henry die in his brother's grasp rather than lend a hand in his behalf.

Henry was tiring. His bloody eyes protruded, above him glowered the grinning mask of Peter, merciless as death. His grasp on the dagger loosened. The weapon fell. A serpentlike twist, a sudden turn, and the implement of murder was in the hand of Peter.

The French still held aloof, with bated breath. Chivalry demanded that they keep hands off. Chivalry demanded that the detestable despot against whom they had risked their lives and won their victories be given his chance of life.

But among the onlookers was a Castilian knight, a man whose family had suffered desperate wrong at the hands of Peter, and whose life hope was centered in the restoration of Henry to the throne. As the dagger descended slowly but inevitably toward Henry's breast this man leaped forward, fell upon the combatants, wrenched the weapon from Peter's hand and drove its point into Peter's heart.

Henry, thus [illegible]

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BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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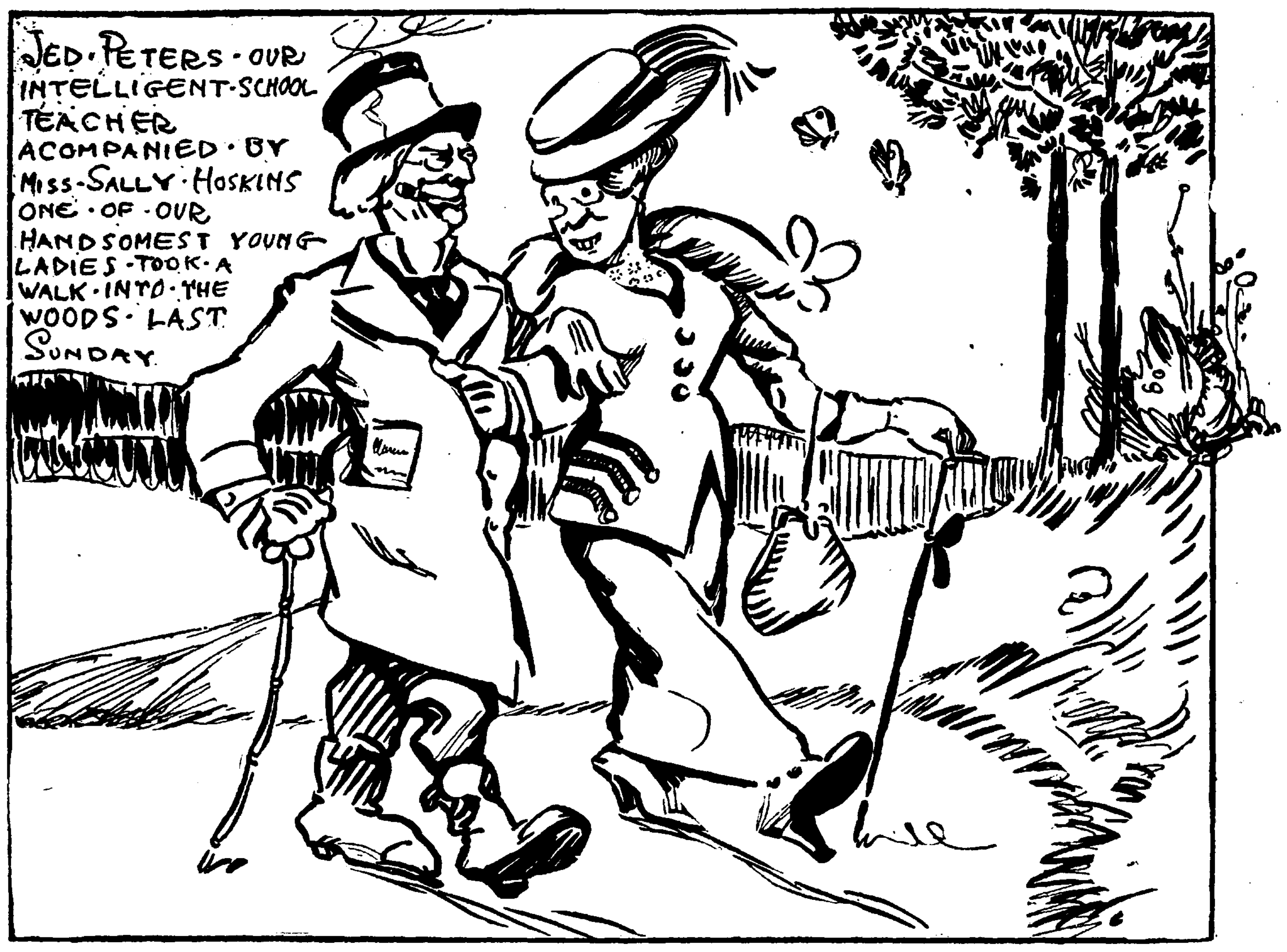
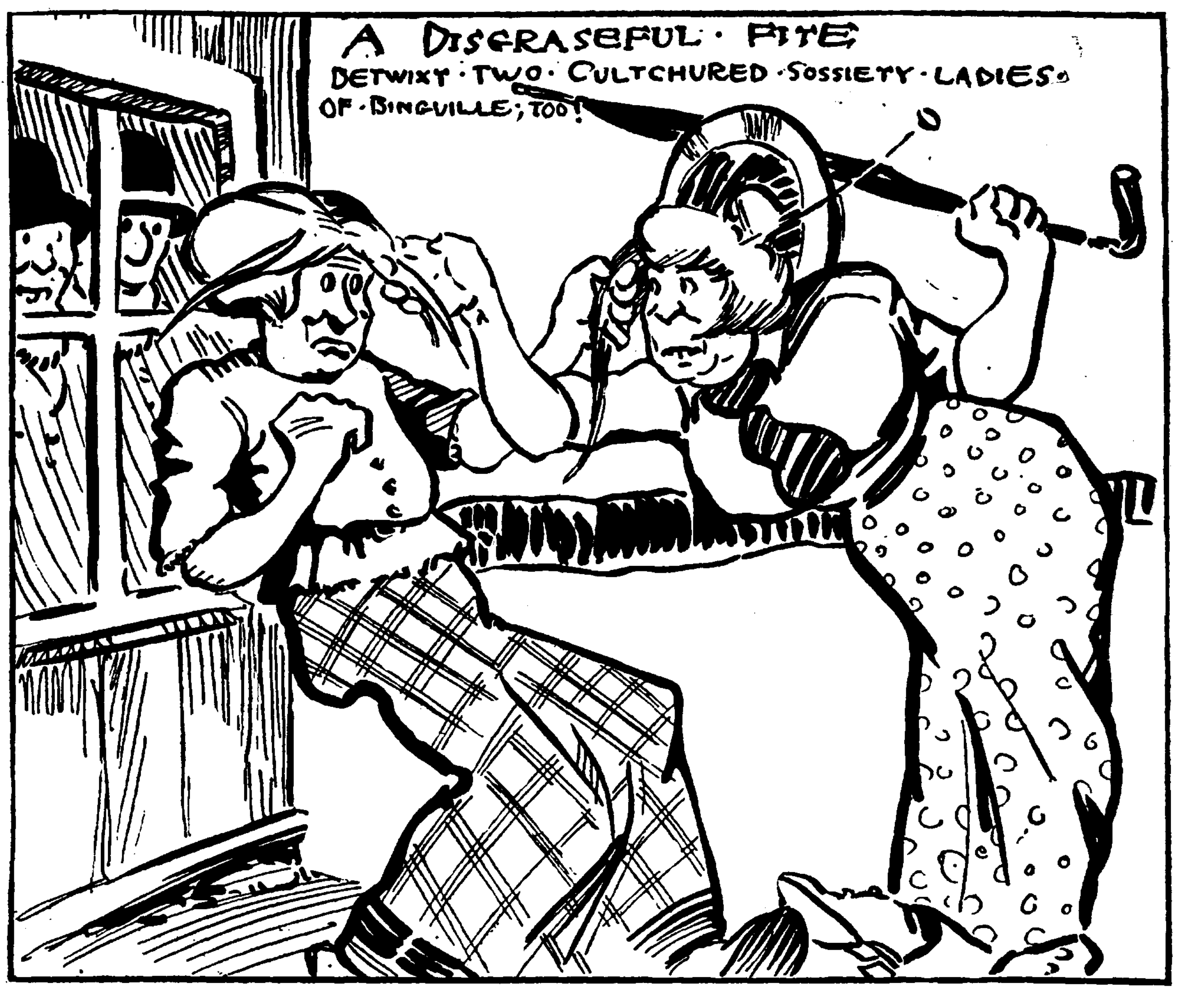
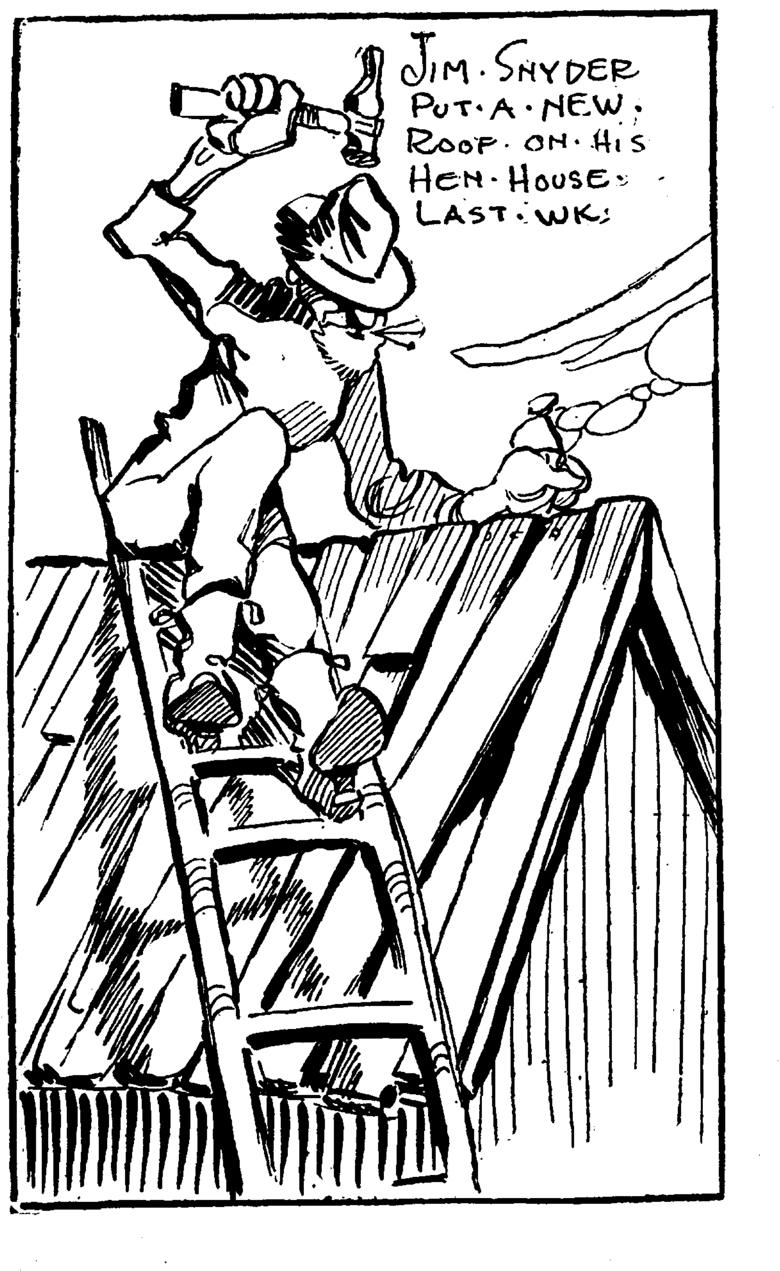
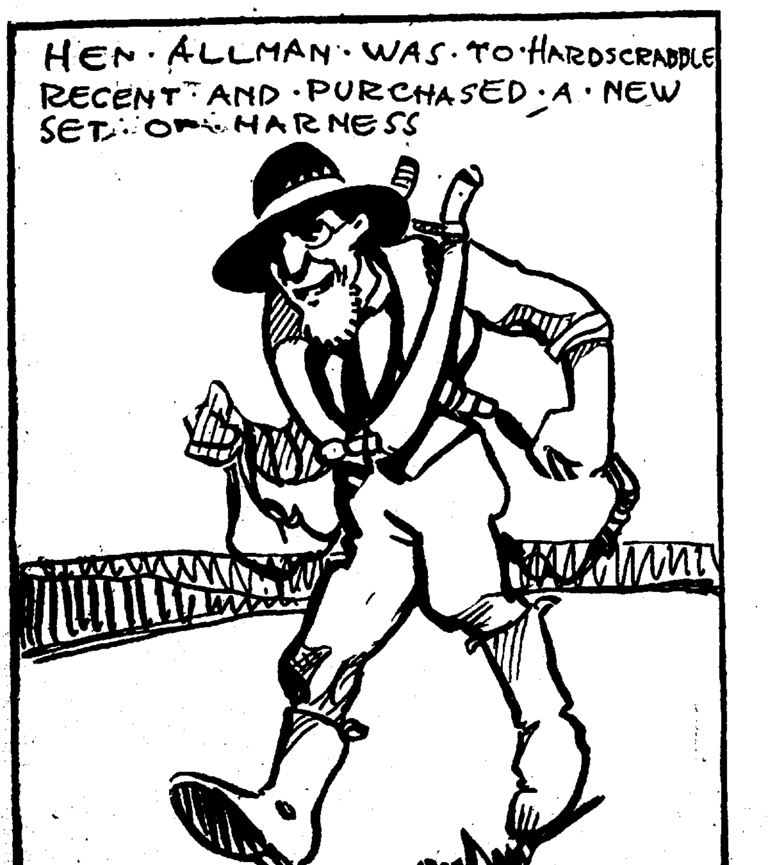

Jed·Peters·our intelligent·school teacher acompanied·by Miss·Sally·Hoskins one·of·our handsomest young ladies·took·a walk·into·the woods·last Sunday.




Jim·Snyder put·a·new· roof·on·his hen·house· last·wk.


Hen·Allman·was·to·Hardscrabble recent·and·purchased·a·new set·of·harness

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

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MANUFACKSHURING INDUSTRY EDDYTORIUL

Only a few days ago there was turrible excitement in our midst becuz it lookt as if a big manufackshuring industry was a coming to Bingville to lockate, but now said excitement is all past & went & dide out as you might say & everybuddy has resoomed the even tenner of their way. Here's how it happend.

Cy Hoskins one of our most respeckted & inflooenshial & opulent cittizens (being as its said that Cy has money in the bank) made a trip to the co. seat last wk. and when he come back he was turrible exsited. He told about that he had talked with certing parties over to the co. seat who was willing to bild a big manufackshuring plant in Bingville perviding they was met haff way by publick sentiment.

Cy he called a mass mtg. of the cittizens to meet in the basement of the town hall last Monday evg. and said when he got em all together he would tell em all about this boom to Bingville but not until then. Course everybuddy was curious and Monday evg. the Town Hall was filld to overflowin.

Cy he called the mtg. to order and stated that its objeck was to discuss the comin to Bingville of a big manufackshuring enterprise. Cy said here was a chanst for Bingville to git a big facktory and thus give employment to them in Bingville as was out of work & desired a job and that he had no doubt when this big factory come into our midst other facktories would foller and it wouldn't be long until Bingville would take her proud place among the metropolusses of this country.

Cy said that all them who was a going to start this new facktory in Bingville wanted was about 10 ackers of land along Snake Crick where they would git power from the crick to run their machinery, and that he (Cy) had agreed to donate em 10 acres of his own land at the rate of $100 per acker, so that this was all settled perviding the cittizens of Bingville wanted the facktory. Then Cy set down.

Ezra Hooper riz up and asked Cy what kind of a facktory this was. Ez said he thort before they voted they ort to know what kind [illegible] and hawed, and finally said it was a fertilizer facktory to make fertilizer outen old bones and dead horses, dead cats & dogs & other dead et cettery. When them present lernt that it was a fertilizer facktory there was a good eal of indignashion on all sides.

Zeke Snodgrass jumpt up and said he was agin it and he hoped everybuddy else present was also. Zeke said they had a fertilizer facktory over to Hardscrabble and who ever had ever been over there and got a whiff of that facktory when the wind was faverable and was nearly knockt flat to the ground by the oder wouldn't never want a fertilizer facktory in Bingville in 100 yrs.

Then Lem Brown got up and said if a fertilizer facktory come to Bingville hed leave town bag & baggage and locate somers else. Lem said he diddent see what the thunderashion Bingville needed with a fertilizer facktory as long as we have Wes Woodruff our expert hunter & trapper in our midst who traps skunks for a living all winter long and the odor of same clings to Wes all summer. Lem said he thort Wes Woodruff ansered every purpose of a fertilizer facktory and then some. Then Lem set down.

Others jumpt up and everybuddy who spoke was aginst sich a manufackshuring industry coming to Bingville. Finally Ame Hillyer moved to adjourn and Bill Hepburn seckonded the moshion and everybuddy got up and left the hall in disgust leaving Cy Hoskins in the chair hammerin the desk and trving to git em to come back and tellin em they was all outen order and callin em other names too numerous to mentchion. But that was the end of it, and ever sinst then the prospect of a fertilizer facktory coming to Bingville has been dead in the shell.

A Correckshion

We stated in last wks. Bugle that a boy was borned to Mr. & Mrs. Lafe Sawyer. This was a mistake. Lafes ole spotted cow give birth to a calf, but as fur as Lafe is concerned there aint no increase in his own personal fambily. It seems that the boys has been jokin Lafe about this item until he got outen pashients and so he come to the Bugle offis maddern a wet hen and threated to stop his paper unless we made this correckshion whitch we do with great cheer. We dont know how we happened to make sich a fool mistake, but when we come to think it over its a wonder we dont make more mistakes than we do, being as we have our hands so full all the time ackting as edditor & prop. of the Bugle as well as advertising manajer & typesetter & feed the press and wheel the papers to the P. O. in a wheelbarrow and everything else clean down to offis boy and when a mistake happens in the Bugle folks ort to think of this before they git mad and come stormin into the offis and threaten to stop their paper. We wouldnt care if a lot of our subscribers would stop their papers [illegible]

A Disgraseful Fite!

Betwixt Two Cultchured Sossiety Ladies of Bingville, Too!

A turrible disgraseful fite ockurd betwixt Mrs. Lem Brown and Mrs. Bill Hepburn on the street in front of the P. O. last Thursday afternoon whitch was a disgrase to the town. To make matters worse both these ladies belongs to the aleet of Bingville and stands high in all soshial funkshions.

Mrs. Brown was a going down Main st. at the time and Mrs. Hepburn was a coming up, and the two ladies met right in front of the P. O.

"Look here, Tabitha," says Mrs. Hepburn to Mrs. Brown, "is it true that you said that the biskits whitch I served at my afternoon tea last Thursday was the worst biskits you ever et & was hard enuff to shoot out of a gun?"

"Yes, I did," says Tabitha, "and what's more they was!"

Well, one word led to another and the two ladies kept gettin madder & madder all the time until Tabitha called Phronicia (that's Mrs. Hepburn's name —Phronicia) a "hussy" and Phronicia called Tabitha a "cat," then Phronicia jumpt in and scratched Tabitha's fase for her, while Tabitha puld Phronicia's bonnet offen her head and then Phronicia puld Tabitha's hair until she hollerd for help.

The pecooliar part of it was that the husbands of the two ladies, Bill Hepburn and Lem Brown, happend to be just inside the P. O. at the time discussing the furrin war. "What the tarnashion's all that rumpus outside?" says Lem, goin to the winder, follerd by Bill. When they lookt out Bill says, "Doggone if it aint our wifes fightin, Lem!" Then Bill and Lem both ducked back outen sight. "I calkilate," says Lem to Bill, "that you and me had better be neutral and keep outen that mixup, haddent we?" "You bet we had," says Bill. "I aint a goin to git all scratched up, Ile tell you those!" So Bill and Lem shuk hands on it and continued to watch the fite through the window unbeknownst to their wifes.

After Tabitha and Phronicia had scratched each other and nearly tore their clothes offen their backs and mussed each other all up they seperated and both went home maddern wet hens. After they had disapeard from the scene of the conflickt Bill invited Lem over to his blacksmith shop and give him a drink of hard cider to cement their friendship for each other. By the time Lem and Bill had had three or four drinks of hard cider outen the jug to cement their friendship they was both so under the wether that they couldn't skeercely walk home and we persoom when they arrove there they each one got a hot recepshion.

Country Correspondence

HAPPY VALLEY

We are glad to state that the Grim Reeper has not visited our midst for quite a long spell, for whitch we are exceeding glad. At present everybuddy is in good helth and we hope they will continue so to be. Personally we don't care if the Grim Reeper never comes around.

We had a Aprile shower here one day last wk follerd by another one about the same size a cupple of days later. It rained like sixty while it lasted, then the sun come out bright agin. Aprile showers has been quite plentiful hereabouts.

Ezra Sparrow says he aint got half enuff hay left at this time to feed his [illegible] hay this winter alreddy than they be worth.

We don't see Sam Hilton's rig hitched in front of Molly West's house on Satterday evgs now as heretofore. We persoom that Molly and Sam has had a spat. Well the course of true love never does run smooth.

Hen Allman was to Hardscrabble recent and purchased a new set of harness. Well, Hen diddent purchase a new set of harness afore he needed it, being as the old set was so near wore out it wouldn't skeercely stay on the horse's back and had to be helt together by twine string.

Mrs. Hayman Winslow Sundayed last Sunday with her sister who lives at Sorrow Hollow settlement, and Mondayed there also. Mrs. Winslow would have remained on and Tuesdayed but she was called home by the illness of her husband.

There is very few on the sick list hereabouts. Of course we are glad this is true, and yet it makes items skeerce when everybuddy is enjoying good helth.

Jim Snyder put a new roof on his hen house last wk whitch improoved the appearance of the henhouse turrible. This and other similar improvements hereabouts indicates that Happy Valley is in the boom.

EXCELSIOR.

Lokal Breefs

Malachi Morse was saw in Bingville tother day shaking hands with friends. We persoom Malachi dont consider us a friend of hisn. All we have ever did to him is to send him the Bingville Bugle stiddy for 11 yrs. without ever gittin a red cent on subscripshion and this being so we persoom that Malachi considers us a enemy instid of a friend.

Widow Skinner has a turrible cold on her chest for this time of yr. and as a result she nearly coffs her head offen her shoulders at times. Dont you think that a mustard plaster on your chest would help some, widder?

About a yr. ago Rev. Moore the beloved paster of the Bingville church said he would ackt as janniter of the church as well as paster being as the janniter is supposed to git $25 per annum for bilding fires, etc., and being as the congregashion was back on his salery Rev. Moore thort he would make it up by adding the janniters income to his reglar salery. We understand however that Rev. Moore aint received a cent for janniter work or on his reglar salery either for that matter.

Miss Ellen Hoskins and Elmer Wilson has been keepin company and goin out together now for nearly four yrs. and yet they aint yet become engaged. A person would nacherly persoom that they ort to know by this time whether they love each other or not. We also persoom it would be a turrible sprain lifted from Ellens mind if Elmer would spunk up and git enuff curridge to pop the questshion. Dont be a coward, Elmer.

Dave White our accommodating & poplar undertaker says he cant recall when bizness has been so slack in his line. Dave says he dont wish enny of his nabers enny harm but sinst he has to live he would like to see trade pick up some. We hope it wont pick up in our direckshion.

They Was Very Foolish

Jed Peters our intelligent school teacher accompanied by Miss Sally Hoskins one of our handsomest young ladies took a walk into the woods last Sunday. Jed and Sally makes a awful nise lookin cupple when they walk out together, and it is rumored that they are sweet on each other and like as not will become engaged one of these days. Well, its the genl opinyon that theyre just suited to each other. [illegible] was settin there whisperin sweet nothings in each others ears both of em ketched turrible colds and have been feeling jest simply misable ever sinst. Young folks ort to have more sents than to set on the damp ground in the spring, but we persoom love is blind and theyll never lern.

Lost Notis!

Blamed if I diddent go and lose my barlow knife somewheres betwixt my house and the middle of last week whitch I purchased new at Hen Weathersbys store only the wk. before! I miss this knife awful, being as I aint got no knife now to cut a chew offen my tobacko plug when I want one and if I try to chew it off with my teeth Ime liable to bust my upper set. I will pay a reward of not less than 5 cts. nor more than 10 cts. to whoever has found this knife and will return same to me in as good condishion as it was when I lost it within the next 30 days. Ennybuddy finding this knife and having a spark of manhood or womanhood either for that matter (as the case may be) left in their buzzum will return this knife I lost to the rightful owner who is me. Otherwise the law must take its course. Beware!

Bingville. HAME WILKINS.

HOW ARE YOU OFF FOR SEEDS?

Now is the time to lay in your garden seeds for spring plantin! I have on hand a grand display of garden seeds of every variety & will give you prices on same with great cheer. Some of these garden seeds is new and fresh and others is not so mutch so. Many of em I have had on hand for menny yrs. and they are well cured, but I dont go & charge you enny more for garden seeds five or six yrs. old than I do for garden seeds one yr. old. If you are going to make a garden buy your garden seeds offen me. My prices for seeds is almost as cheap as you will haft to pay for the same at the co. seat to say nothin of the bother of going all the way there after em. I will garryntee these seeds to be full wgt. & [illegible] but I cant garryntee em to grow. I will be honest with you about this. [illegible] allus the best policy. [illegible] oaishion for you: [illegible] buy your garden [illegible] pay for same [illegible] you plant em [illegible] you come back to me [illegible] I will give you [illegible] Aint that fair? Drop [illegible] time (except at [illegible] show you these [illegible]

My failures of today will help to guide me on to victory on the morrow

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

FAIR

FAIR TONIGHT; SUNDAY FAIR AND WARMER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

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RUSH AMID ICE AND SNOW

RUSSIANS PRESSING HARD ON AUSTRIANS

Gigantic Struggle Raging in Carpathian Mountains Said to Be Nearing Decision

Today's War News Given in Summary.

The attitude of Russia concerning Italy's territorial aspirations is defined in a semi-official announcement from Petrograd which assumes special significance because of Italy's warlike preparations and the efforts to adjust the boundary question with Austria. Russia in effect expresses sympathy with Italy's desire to obtain the territory about the Adriatic inhabited chiefly by people of Italian stock, which would include the provinces of Trent and Trieste. Russia would not oppose still further expansion, but warns Italy not to press her claims to a point which might bring on another conflict later.

The British embassy at Rome denies a report that Lord Roseberry or any other person is going to Rome on a special mission for Great Britain.

Vienna reports assert that the recent fighting in Bukowina has been more important than the official communications have shown. It is said that the Russians who sent in reinforcements in the hope of gaining a decisive victory in Bukowina have been defeated and forced to retreat.

The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed last night off the coast of Devonshire. This is the sixth ship lost by torpedo or mine reported in the last two days. The crew of the Lockwood was saved.

Gen. Joffre, the French commander in chief, is quoted as predicting that the war will soon come to an end to the advantage of the allies.

London, April 3.—The fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians seems to be nearing its decision, according to dispatches reaching London. By successive rushes amid ice and snow, Russian troops are said to have carried a series of Austrian lines and, in the view of British observers, they bid fair soon to break through in force between the Lupkow and Uzsok passes.

In the west conditions bordering on stagnation prevail. The allies are keeping the Germans in the dark as to when and where the big thrust will come, and meanwhile they are speculating as to whether the invaders of France will risk a serious offensive while the situation in the east remains precarious.

Making Much of It.

The British press, in addition to being universally outraged that the Germans should protest to the American embassy regarding the segregation of the crews of submarines now held as prisoners of war, is making much of the death of Leon Thresher, the American, who lost his life in the sinking of the Falaba. "What will Washington do?" askes today's Westminster Gazette, and other papers debate along the same lines.

As the weeks pass the operations in the Dardanelles appear likely to be more and more protected; even the London papers are today inclined to admit that the Turkish position perhaps have not been seriously damaged. The discussion for and against the absolute prohibition of alcoholic liquors continues The papers are filled with letters containing suggestions to meet the situation.

BOMB FAILED TO EXPLODE.

Infernal Machine in Garden of Greek Legation at Sofia.

Paris, April 3.—A bomb which had failed to explode was found in the Garden of the Greek legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, close to the minister's private office, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens. An investigation is being made by the police.

The war office made the following announcement this afternoon: "In the regions of the Somme, La Boisselle and Dompierre mining warfare continued, with noticeable advantages for the French. The total number of prisoners taken at the Forest of Le Pretre, northwest of Pont-A-Mousson, March 30 to April 1, is more than 200, including six officers.

"A German aeroplane was brought down yesterday after dropping bombs on Rheims. When fired on it immediately came to earth. The two aviators, who were unhurt, were taken prisoners."

NEW HOME FOR MYERS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Reconsidering its announced intention to retire from business, the Myers Dry goods company has decided to continue in business and has leased the vacant room in the Shoaff building at 807-809 Calhoun street. The room was leased to the First National bank some time ago and the First National bank has sub-leased it to the Myers Dry Goods company.

"Our aim was to quit business," W. H. Myers told a Sentinel reporter Saturday, "but we have found it impossible to completely dispose of our stock before the expiration of our present lease, and for that reason we have leased the rooms in the Shoaff building.

BIG MARINE CONCERN IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

New York, April 3.—The International Mercantile Marine company, organized by J. P. Morgan & Co., and controlling a great fleet of steamships plying between the United States and Europe was placed in the hands of a receiver today by the federal court. The receiver named was P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the company.

Action against the company was taken by the New York Trust company, trustees of its $52,744,000 four and a half per cent collateral trust bonds, interest on which has been defaulted. The proceedings are understood to be friendly.

Mr. Franklin was placed under a $50,000 bond and empowered to continue the business of the company.

OKLAHOMA OFFICIAL OUSTED FROM OFFICE

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 3.—A. P. Watson, corporation commissioner, was impeached on two charges and on a vote of the impeachment court was ousted from office by 29 to 12. One of the charges on which he was convicted was the loan of $1,000 made to Mrs. Watson by R. K. Wooten, of Chickasaw. Commissioner Watson signed the note as security and it was never paid.

The second charge was the loan of $1,000 made to a son of Watson by John Ringling, and on which Commissioner Watson was also security. The impeachment trial of A. L. Welch, insurance commissioner, will begin Monday.

MARSHALLS IN ARIZONA.

Will Spend Month With Mrs. Marshall's Parents at Scottsdale.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 3.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall arrived here today from Los Angeles. They expect to remain a month, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimsey, Mrs. Marshall's parents, at Scottsdale, eight miles from Phoenix.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

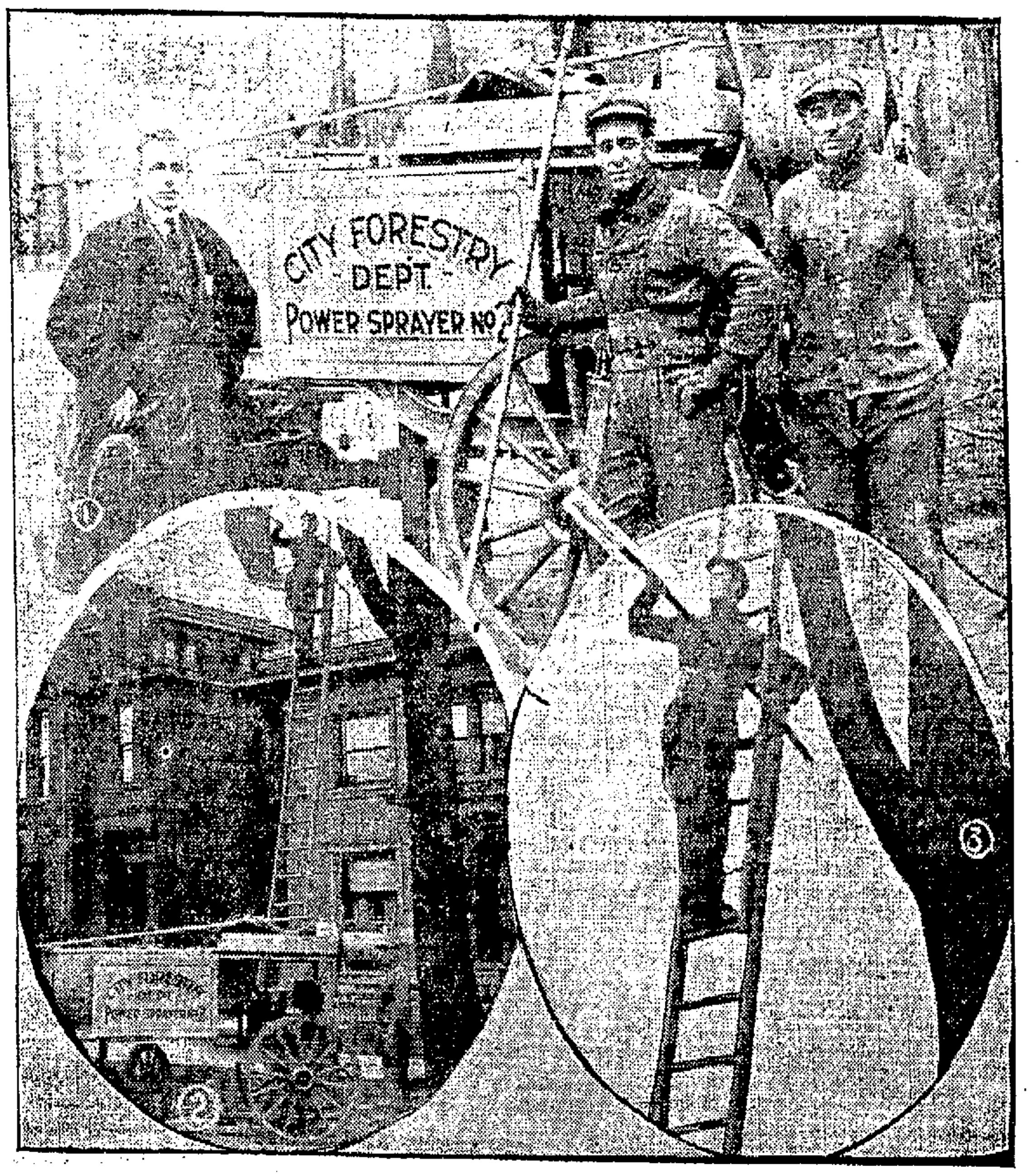
FALLS LIFELESS ON STREETS IN NEW YORK

New York, April 3.—Levid S. Carter, secretary of state of New Jersey, droppd dead this afternoon in front of 173 Broadway, this city. He was 60 years of age. Heart failure was the cause of death.

15,000 LETTERS ON BAN ON BOOZE

London, April 3.—The first mail to reach Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George today, brought about 15,000 letters virtually all dealing with the question of abstinence from drinking in England. This number indicates that the day's total of letters will be in excess of 25,000.

CITY FORESTRY DEPARTMENT GETS A NEW SPRAY PUMP AND PLACES IT IN OPERATION.


CITY FORESTRY DEPT. POWER SPRAYER No. 2
②
③

With the coming of spring and also a brand new two hundred pound pressure pump and spraying outfit, City Forester Carl J. Getz and his force are spraying the very tops of some of the highest trees in the city. The old outfit did not carry enough power to reach the very highest branches, but the one now in use would handle the court house dome if it were effected by the scale.

In the top photograph No. 1 is seen the city forester's outfit with three of the crew. To the left Forester Getz stands by the wagon tank and in the center is Fred Schultz, one of the expert climbers. The right end man is Foreman A. A. Nusshart.

No. 2 is a general view of the outfit in operation and number 3 pictures Schultz fifty feet in the air manipulating the nozzle.

CHANGES PLEA; ADMITS GUILT

Morrison, a Terre Haute Defendant, Springs Last Minute Surprise.

HAD JUST DENIED ALL THE CHARGES

Weakens While Stanley is Making Final Plea for Accused.

Indianapolis, April 3.—Another surprise in the trial of the Terre Haute election fraud case in the federal court here was recorded today when Fred Morrison withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty and Judge Anderson made the order.

Morrison was a city employe and election inspector in precinct C of the Sixth ward, in which Sheriff Dennis Shea, another defendant, is alleged to have "purchased votes like cattle at $1 a head."

The government alleged that Morrison worked the lever on the voting machine all day and spent part of the time behind the machines with the voters and a number of witnesses testified to that. Morrison took the witness stand in his own defense and denied absolutely the charges. Two members of the board corroborated him. One of these, William Davern, was charged with perjury and held to the grand jury under bond of $5,000.

In Closing Argument.

A. O. Stanley, chief counsel for the defense, who began the closing argument in behalf of his client yesterday, continued today. In rapid order he took up the evidence against Edward Driscoll, secretary of the democratic county committee; William S. Crocket, superintendent of the city cemetery, and George Ehrenhardt, member of the board of works and inspector of registration at the election. He denied a case had been made by the government in each case.

In Driscoll's case Mr. Stanley asserted it was no crime to prepare pol; books from the registration books and that Driscoll had proven he was not at democratic headquarters when the money was alleged to have been distributed.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6).

CHRISTIAN H. RIPPE EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Retired Liveryman Passes Away Following Short Illness.

Christian H. Rippe, aged 63 years, a well-known retired Broadway liveryman, passed away suddenly at the Lutheran hospital at 4 o'clock Saturday morning following a surgical operation which he underwent Tuesday. It was thought that he was safely on his way to recovery, but Friday morning he suffered a relapse. His condition was considered serious and all the immediate members of his family were summoned to his bedside Friday evening.

CHRISTIAN H. RIPPE.

His death comes as a shock to his many acquaintances of the city. Mr. Rippe was a devoted member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church and an active worker in all of its affairs.

Born in Edgasen, Kreis-Minden, Germany, he came to America and immediately to this city when he was twenty-one years of age and took employment with the Diether Planing mills where he learned the cabinetmaker's trade. Following the death of his brother, Fred Rippe, the Broadway liveryman, he bought this business and remained in it for sixteen years. He then entered the garage business on Broadway where he

(Continued on Page 16, Column 7).

POLICE FIRE INTO A TRAIN

Panama Coppers Attack Unarmed Soldiers and Civilians.

MUCH IN FEAR OF AMERICAN MUSCLE

Brig. Gen. Edwards Reports on Clash in Which Corporal is Killed.

Washington, April 3.—Brig. Gen. Edwards, commanding the troops in the Panama canal zone, today reported that during the fighting in Colon yesterday between American soldiers and Panama policemen in which Corporal Langdon, of the coast artillery, was killed, and three soldiers were wounded, the Panama police fired into a train of unarmed soldiers and civilians and pelted the train with stones and rocks. In his report Gen. Edwards said:

Cause of the riot was similar to that of recent trouble in Panama; excited police clubbing soldiers, protest from other soldiers, pistols drawn by police, shooting commenced. Cost artillery provost patrol was attempting to stop shooting by policemen when Langdon was killed by police lieutenant. Three men of a patrol started to return the fire of the police, then officer stopped firing, preventing casualties. This was the only firing done by Americans.

When Riot Started.

"Excursion to base ball game from infantry post brought about 1,000 soldiers to Cristobal. No trouble at game, where good spirit prevailed. Toward close of game, trouble was reported to me in adjoining town of Colon. Immediately turned out one company, first artillery, under arms as provost guard, sent one officer and thirty non-commissioned officers to clear town and put soldiers aboard returning train, as precautionary measure. I shortly followed to scene of riot.

"Provincial governor, chief of police and my aide already were at work quelling the disturbance, my aide urging governor and chief of police to hold back all civilians who were inciting fur-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 7).

HOTEL EDWIN GETS A SALOON LICENSE

No One Appears Against Applicant Kleindinst With a Protest.

After a hearing in the county commissioner'ss court, Saturday, during which no one appeared to make a protest against the granting of a saloon license to the Hotel Edwin, 232 West Main street, the board granted he permit. In announcing that the license would be granted, Commissioner W. C. Schwier made a statement in which he said:

"A few days ago this application was dead for the commissioners had decided not to reissue the license. But the fight started by this man Grigg from out of town and the fight he made in charges against the place that he has failed to come here and sustain leaves the commissioners nothing to do but to grant it."

Commissioner Schwier then called E. S. Kleindinst, manager of the Hotel Edwin company, to the bar of the court and warned him that his place would have to be conducted strictly according to law.

A. C. Borgman, James Goodfellow and William Rabus, called as character witnesses, testified as to the fitness of the applicant to sell liquor.

Andrew J. Moynihan, editor of the Journal-Gazette, addressed the board briefly, speaking of the charges that had been made by H. H. Grigg, of Kendallville, superintendent for Indiana of the World's Purity league, that Fort Wayne was a sink hole of iniquity and that the Hotel Edwin was a thoroughly bad place, and said if any one knew anything against the hotel he would like to have the information presented in testimony before the board. He said his only purpose was to clear the good name of the city and to drive out bad places if there were any. He filed with the board some publications in his own newspaper and in the Fort Wayne News bearing upon the Grigg charges. The commissioners then requested all who had any testimony to give against the Hotel Edwin to come forward and be heard. No one came and the license was granted.

Other Licenses Granted.

The commissioners granted the following retail licenses:

Warden D. Barrick, 1435 West Main street; Charles Degitz, 1214 Wells street; Harry Oberholser, 916 West Main street; Jacob Poinsette, 1016 Maumee avenue; Frederick Sheldon, 1102 Wells street; Herman Mueller, 541 Wallace street.

Elva Logan, 1332 Calhoun street, did not appear to press his application and his license becomes extinct.

SNOW STORM HALTS LINER LUSITANIA

Unusual Precautions Taken in View of Large Passenger List.

New York, April 3.—The liner Lusitania, due to sail at 10 o'clock today for Liverpool, was held up at her dock by thick weather and a heavy snow storm, through which objects 500 yards away could not be seen. With all passengers, baggage and cargo aboard, the vessel lay at her dock awaiting abatement of the storm. Her officers said she would be held so long as the storm lasted—till tomorrow if necessary. Aboard the Lusitania were 833 passengers, the largest list since the war began.

Unusual precautions, even for war time, were taken to keep from the passenger list any person whose presence aboard was not thought to be desirable. Every passenger had to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the liner's officials and no baggage was placed aboard which was not vouched for personally by those permitted to sail.

STRAY BULLET PROVES FATAL

Husband of Ft. Wayne Girl Killed in Texas on a Search for Health.

HARRY NANGLE IS SHOT AT EL PASO

Message to A. Goulding Tells of Death of His Son-in-Law.

In a message received Friday evening giving no details except that his son-in-law had been shot, Albert Goulding, residing at 1208 Lafayette street, received word of the death of Harry Nangle, 31 years old, at El Paso, Tex., on April 1.

The message came directed to Mrs. Nangle, who, however, is living in Chicago, where she is forelady at the Morris five-and-ten-cent store. Mr. Goulding left early Saturday morning for Chicago and will return with his daughter.

No particulars were given but the presumption is that he was killed by stray bullets from Mexican side, where there is fighting much of the time.

HARRY NANGLE.

Health Fails.

Although Nangle never lived in Fort Wayne he was well known here and married a Fort Wayne girl, Miss Luella Goulding, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goulding, over a year ago. For years he was a police patrol driver in East Chicago and he was engaged in that position when he was taken ill and was compelled to undergo an operation for gallstones. Kidney and liver trouble developed and upon advice of his physician the Moose order, of which he was a member, sent him to El Paso, Tex., with the hope that the change would prove beneficial to him. He was getting better rapidly and was well pleased with southern Texas.

While a member of the East Chicago police force he made several remarkable arrests and soon won for himself a reputation for bravery. About a year ago he was detailed to a Polish dance, which ended in a riot. During the row Nangle was stabbed eleven times in the shoulder.

Nangle never came to Fort Wayne but what he visited the police station and was well known among the members of the local department.

In a second message received by Goulding the information was given that the body would be sent to Warren, O., for burial. Nangle has a brother living in that city. Before leaving for Chicago, Goulding, who is a fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad, wired to the chief of police at El Paso for more details concerning the death of his son-in-law.

German Cruiser Did Not Try Dash in Storm

Washington, April 3.—A whirling gale and snowstorm which enveloped the Virginia Capes last night and today did not tempt the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich to make a dash for the sea through the cordon of hostile cruisers outside and at 1 o'clock this afternoon a government dispatch from Hampton Roads said the German raider still was moored to her wharf.

The storm which drew the curtain of secrecy over the Prinz Eitel for a few hours by destroying all means of communication with the Hampton Roads district, save wireless, besides giving Commander Thierichens a fateful opportunity to resume his commerce destroying voyage freshly coated, supplied and equipped, started a crop of rumors and reports which spread widely, saying the German cruiser had dashed behind the curtain of snowflakes and past the watchdogs at the entrance to Chesapeake bay.

When the governmental agencies after much effort got into touch with Newport News, Va., it was established that the Prinz Eitel had attempted no new daring exploit, but still furnished today a mystery to her commander's future course.

Official dispatches to the navy department sent from Norfolk last night said there was no change in the situation. Secretary Daniels today sent messages to Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the Norfolk navy yard, and Rear Admiral Helm, on the Alabama, for reports.

SEES WAR'S EARLY END WITH ALLIES VICTORS

Paris, April 3.—Gen. Joffre has predicted a speedy termination of the war in victory for the allies, according to a dispatch from Dunkirk, published today in the Eclair. The dispatch from Dunkirk reads as follows:

"Gen. Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, in the course of a visit to Belgian headquarters to decorate certain Belgian officers with the Legion of Honor, told King Albert and Premier De Broqueville that the war soon would come to an end to the advantage of the allies."

The family of Claude Casimir-Perrier, son of the former president of France, has been informed that he was killed in battle and was buried near Rheims. He was a lieutenant in the 108th infantry regiment and was reported missing on January 20. Previously his relatives had been informed that he had been severely wounded and taken prisoner.

ANOTHER IS TORPEDOED.

German Submarine Sends Down British Steamer Lockwood.

London, April 3.—The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed by a German submarine Friday night off Start Point, on Devonshire. Ten members of the crew were saved.

The Lockwood was owned in London. Built in 1896 she was of 677 net tons and 238 feet long.

A Reuter dispatch from Bergen says the Norwegian consul at Libau has reported to the owners that the Norwegian steamer Loevstakken was struck by projectiles during the German bombardment of Libau and seriously damaged, Captain Handsland being killed by a shell fragment.

The Loevstakken is a vessel of 2,000 tons, owned by A. Oisen & Co., of Bergen.

AUSTRIANS GAIN SUCCESS.

Win Victory in Important Fighting in Bukowina.

Vienna, April 3.—The fighting in Bukowina, according to information obtained from private sources, appears to be of more importance than is evident from the surface indications in official reports. Apparently the Austrians have gained there a success of considerable proportion.

The Russians had massed in force to check a threatened Austro-Hungarian invasion, and reoccupy northern Bukowina. They are said to have attached considerable weight to this operation because of the effect it might have on public opinion in Roumania. Austrian advices are to the effect that the Russians were completely defeated and driven back into Bessarabia with very heavy losses in proportion to the numbers engaged.

GERMANS REPULSE FOES.

Beat Back Attacks on Western Line, Says Berlin Report.

Berlin, April 3.—German army headquarters today gave out a report on the progress of hostilities reading:

"The Belgian attempt yesterday to win back Klosterhoek farm, which the Germans occupied March 31, resulted in failure.

"A French charge in the forest of Le Pretre was not successful.

"A French attack on the heights south of Nieder Aspach, west of Muelhauseni, was repulsed.

"Nothing of importance has occurred on the eastern front."

MANY FORT WAYNE TEACHERS HONORED

Are Elected to Official Place by Convention at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., April 3.—Many Fort Wayne teachers have been honored by election to official positions by the Northern Indiana Teachers' association in session here. George L. Letts, of Angola, is the new Twelfth district member of the executive committee.

A committee consisting of J. A. Byers of South Bend, S. B. Plasket of Fort Wayne and Miss Phillips of Mishawaka, proposed the following resolution, which was adopted and which will be sent to the state board of education: "Resolved. That we, the grade principals' section of the N. I. T. A., go on record as not favorable to the text-books in grammar and geography now in use and that we recommend the adoption of a two-text-book course in geography."

Sectional departments of the association began electing officers yesterday. Grade principals selected the following staff: O. L. Rogers, Fort Wayne, president: O. M. Stifney, Hammond, vice-president; Ida Snavely, Marion, secretary; J. H. Baitenchkir, Lafayette; Miss Grace Coffe, Decatur, and Miss Henrietta Leusch, Michigan City, executive committee.

Penmanship section: F. A. Hite, South Bend, president; L. L. Kemper, Laporte, vice-president; R. Estella Winter, Fort Wayne, secretary; E. S. Light, Elkhart; J. L. Cue, Kokomo, and Alice Smith, Michigan City, executive board.

Music Teachers' section: President, Miss Mary Hart, Logansport; vice-president, Miss Louise Stone, Indiana Harbor; secretary, Miss Ida Krief, Logansport; executive committee, Mrs. Meda Saxton, North Manchester; Miss Edith Reynolds, Hammond, and Miss Ferne Parker, South Bend.

Primary section: President, Miss Lucille House, Fort Wayne; vice-president, Mrs. Alma O. Ware, South Bend; secretary, Miss Berna Benham, Ligonier; executive committee, Miss Elizabeth Downhour, Indianapolis; Miss Grace Turner, South Bend, and Miss Wilhelmina Garrison, Fort Wayne.

Manual Training section: H. M. Appleman, South Bend, president; Miss Jeannette Gibony, Marion, vice-president; Key E. Wenrick, Lafayette, secretary; executive committee, W. E. Gordon, Fort Wayne; Florence Weld, South Bend, and Miss Powell, Michigan City.

No Charge for Examination.
ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Anthony Hotel Bldg.

MUNCIE MAYOR AGAIN HIT BY INDICTMENT

Big Sensation Follows New Charge of Malfeasance in Office.

Muncie, Ind., April 3.—An indictment charging malfeasance in office was returned by the Delaware county grand jury yesterday against Mayor Rollin H. Bunch. He was arrested last night and released on $1,000 bond.

The indictment is the culmination of a grand jury investigation which has been under way for several weeks. True bills charging the acceptance of bribes have been returned against Mayor Bunch and members of the city administration but the malfeasance charge caused a greater sensation than any of the others. Upon conviction the Indiana statute requires that the mayor be removed from office. The indictment charges Mayor Bunch conspired and agreed with Deputy Prosecutor Gene Williams, Chief of Police William A. McIlvane and Herb Maddy, president of the police board, to prevent the enforcement of criminal laws.

The affidavit avers the mayor and the other three officials compelled former Chief of Police Fred Puckett to resign from office on February 14, 1914, and that the same day William A. McIlvane was appointed chief of police. Then follows the allegation that on the day following Puckett's resignation, Mayor Bunch and his alleged co-conspirators demanded bribes as protection money from proprietors of twenty houses of ill fame, twenty-five gambling rooms, owners of fifty slot machines and proprietors of 70 blind tigers. A second count charges a majority of the police board are destitute of moral character and that they are known law violators and in sympathy with law violation. It is also charged that Chief of Police McIlvane is without qualifications for his position, that he is feeble, in poor health, hard of hearing and is forced to spend his summers in the north and his winters in the south. It is alleged that as a result of the alleged agreement Mayor Bunch received the total sum of $5,000 as a bribe.

There are twenty-two witnesses on the indictment against Mayor Bunch.

MUST ENTERTAIN A LEPER.

Chicago, April 3.—Highland park, an exclusive suburb of Chicago, must entertain Angelo Lunardi, a leper, until war conditions in Europe permit his safe return to Italy on the same vessel of the North German Lloyd Steamship company which brought him to this country.

This decision of the immigration authorities in Washington was received here by Dr. Percy L. Prentis, head of the local immigration bureau. Lunardi was employed as a watchman at the Exmoor Country club when physicians discovered he was afflicted with leprosy.

HOW { Does a Fly Walk Upside Down? DO SPONGES EAT?
WHY { Can Cats See In the Dark? Is It Called a Honeymoon?
WHERE { DID ALL THE NAMES OF PEOPLE COME FROM? DID THE TERM "YANKEE" ORGINATE?

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BOOK OF WONDERS COUPON.
Present this coupon and 98c at the office of the Sentinel and secure a copy of the Book of Wonders. By mail $1.15. Regular price $4.00. It answers thousands of questions of interest and value and tells the story of the Wonders of Nature and those produced by Man. Size of book 10x7 inches; weight nearly four pounds; superior paper; large type; profusely illustrated; bound in cloth with gold stamping.

MEN IN THE TRENCHES MUST GUARD AGAINST DEADLY FUMES FROM BURSTING SHELLS.

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM FUMES OF BURSTING SHELLS. THEY TIE WET HANDKERCHIEFS OVER MOUTH AND NOSE, AS SHOWN IN ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH.

CLUB NOW PART OF INTERNATIONAL BODY

The Fort Wayne Rotary club is now a member of the International Association of Rotary clubs in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, the necessary credentials being received from the international headquarters Friday.

At a meeting of the board of directors Friday afternoon the following new members were accepted: C. H. Davies, representing engraving companies; S. K. Blair, railroads—traffic and accounting; Guy Scott, railroads—engineering; Joseph Hutzell, manufacturer of proprietary medicines, and Arthur F. Hall, associate with W. T. Shepard, life insurance.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Anthony hotel. The nature of the entertainment is a profound secret. Members are requested to wear their business suits.

"Palm System" Resident Stationary Vacuum Cleaner; 1915 creation. "The Machine with Merit," $150.00. F. W. Kelsey. Telephone 1900. 4-2-tf

GOVERNMENT GRABS THEM.

Takes Over Motor Manufacturing Plants in Scotland.

Glasgow, April 3.—All motor manufacturing plants in Scotland have been placed under government control, in pursuance of the government's plas to accelerate the supplying of war material.

These plants will in the future run night and day in the production of motor lorries for the transport department.

High-class dancing tonight. Anthony hotel.

The total production of whale oil in 1912 was 1,200,000 barrels, more than half of which came from Norway. Ten years ago the cost of producing a ton of the oil was less than half what it is now.

Word has been received by Fred H. Koopman, past exalted ruler of the local Elks' lodge, that Indiana Elks will have a special train to Los Angeles July 16, on account of the grand lodge meeting at that place.

DON'T WHIP CHILDREN

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address ZEMETO CO., Dept. 1127, Milwaukee, Wis.

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THINK OF
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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
1012 Calhoun St. Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Fort Wayne's Largest Optical House

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Main Springs 75c
Cleaning $1.00
Balance Staffs $2.00
Jewels 75c
WAYNE LITTLEFIELD,
JEWELER.
208 W. Berry Street.
Successor to Dallas F. Green.

LADY FRIENDS ARE GUESTS OF CO. D

Members of Company D, Third infantry, entertained their wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts at the armory on West Berry street Friday evening at which time a ladies' auxiliary was organized. A banquet was served and a most delightful evening was enjoyed.

Capt. J. E. Miller presided as master of ceremonies and introduced Col. A. L. Kuhlman, of Kendallville, commanding officer of the Third infantry, I. N. G., as the guest of honor and also as the principal speaker. Other addresses were delivered by Captain Miller, Ray McAdams, first lieutenant, and Harry Reeb, second lieutenant. The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Sergeant R. R. Bartel, Corporal Harry Swartz and Private H. R. Johnson.

DRUM CORPS TO GIVE DOENGES A SENDOFF

When Odowin Doenges, 24 years old starts on his trip to the Pan-American exposition at San Francisco by foot Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from the court house corner he will be accompanied as far as the city limits west by the Jefferson drum corps. A big crowd is expected to be at the court house to bid him good-by.

The young man expects to walk the entire distance and by averaging eighteen miles a day he figures that he will be able to reach his destination by August 15. Letters of introduction have been secured from Mayor William J Hosey, Chief of Police Charles Lenz, Judge John W. Eggeman, Judge Carl Yaple and Harry Hilgemann.

WILL NOT DEMAND APOLOGY.

Desecration of American Flag Act of Lawless Individuals.

Washington, April 3.—Inasmuch as the desecration of the American flag flying above the home of John B. McManus, an American citizen murdered in Mexico City, was the act of lawless persons acting without authority, the United States government decided today to make no demand for an apology.

Secretary Bryan announced that the incident was closed with the receipt today of a dispatch from the Brazilian minister in Mexico City.

"The Brazilian minister," said Mr. Bryan, "did not think the facts in the case showed any attempt on the part of any officers or authorities to desecrate the flag and he did not therefore regard it as a case where an apology should be asked."

Officials pointed out later that the attitude was in accord with the policy of the United States in dealing with such cases in the past.

BIERCE WITH THE ALLIES.

Journalist, Thought Dead in Mexico, Now on British Staff.

New York, April 3.—Friends of Major Ambrose Bierce, author, journalist and soldier, who feared that he had been killed in Mexico last December, were surprised and relieved today to learn that his daughter in Bloomington, Ill., has received a letter from him revealing that he is serving with the allies in France. It was said that Bierce was a member of the British army staff. On the supposition that he was dead, articles concerning his mysterious disappearance and his unusual literary and military career had been published here.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.

Anderson, Ind., April 3.—Joseph Robinson, 61 years, president of the Central Indiana Railroad company, died suddenly of acute indigestion here last night. Mr. Robinson was born in Watertown, N. Y. He moved to Iowa, where he entered the railroad business. At the age of 17 years he was auditor of the Vincennes Railroad company at St. Louis, Mo. Later he moved to Columbus, O. He acted as receiver for the following railroad companies: Columbus, Shawnee & Hocking Valley, Scioto Valley, now the Norfolk & Western, and the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern. He moved to this city twelve years ago and became president of the Central Indiana Railroad company. He is survived by a widow.

WILL TAKE UP FIVE GREAT INDUSTRIES

Working Conditions Basis of Inquiry by Industrial Commission.

Chicago, April 3.—Working conditions in five big industries, including the Chicago stock yards, Michigan copper mines and the Pullman Car company, will form the basis of inquiry in an eight-day hearing by the federal commission on industrial relations which opens here on Monday. The complete program made public today follows: April 5 and 6, Pullman Car company, car service employes; April 7 and 10, shop strikes on Illinois Central and Harriman lines; April 12 and 13, commercial telegraphers' dispute with companies; April 14, Chicago stock yards; April 15, Michigan copper mines strike dispute.

Testimony will be taken, it was announced, as to the salaries, hours, rules and general working conditions. The question of tips will be taken up in the Pullman company which employs 6,000 porters and 2,000 conductors.

JIMMIED HIS WAY INTO WIFE'S HOME

Henry Bloemker's Arrest Leads to Reconciliation and Peace.

Henry Bloemker took a long chance on his own liberty and pursuit of happiness Friday evening when he jimmied his way through a locked door into the cellar of his wife's residence, 417 Montgomery street, and violated not only the peace and dignity of the state of Indiana but put beneath the heel of his contempt a restraining order of the Allen superior court. But it all turned out happily for it led to a reconciliation with his pretty young wife, who had sued him for divorce, and arm in arm they left the city court, where he was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, and together went home to repair the fractured hearthstone. Bloemker was in court several days ago and fined on a drunk charge brought by his wife, who then seemed quite bitter at his mistreatment of her. Within an hour or two she had filed a complaint for divorce and Judge Yaple in the superior court had issued an order restraining him from visiting the Montgomery street domicile or in any way molesting his wife. After some imbibations of liquor Friday evening Bloemker went about 7 o'clock to the home to see his wife. He found her gone and the house locked. With a heavy chisel he jimmied his way into the cellar and there for three hours kept silent and solely vigil until she returned, which she did in company with a young woman friend who is staying with her. Bloemker made his presence known and there was some shrieking by both women. He grabbed them and tried to silence their outcries, in which he succeeded as to his wife, but failed as to his wife's friend, who broke from the house shrieking. Officer Madden was near by and answered the call. Bloemker was arrested. After receiving his plea of guilty and hearing Officer Madden's testimony, Judge Kerr continued the case until April 6 and put Bloemker under $50 bond, conceiving that the court whose order had been violated might like to deal with the case. Then Mrs. Bloemker's love and compassion were stirred to profound depths. She didn't want her husband locked up. They had a conference in a police cell, kissed and made up, agreed to forget the past and create a happy future. Mrs. Bloemker said she would dismiss the divorce suit forthwith and Judge Kerr released Bloemker who, but for drink, is a decent and capable business man.

Other City Court Cases.

William Mullin, a drunk, had forgotten all about a voluntary pledge he took in police headquarters a year ago last summer when he saw a gigantic young negro fall over dead on the floor of the station, and Friday filled himself tight full of whisky. He was fined $5 and costs.

Fred Laning, a drunk, was fined $5 and costs.

Asia Allen, who ought to be named Africa, for he is a negro with the typical complexion of his race, was arraigned on a charge of scattering ashes on the street from his wagon. He was continued until May 3, given a warning and let go.

John Lenk reported that he had disposed of a vicious dog for failing to kill which on the mayor's orders he was arrested, and the case was indefinitely continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson, held over from Friday, were fined $1 and costs each for drunkenness and went to jail for eleven days.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS

You can get it on your Furniture, Pianos, Teams, or other personal property without removal.

$35.00 Total Cost $4.80
(For Three Months)

Any amount from $5.00 to $150.00 at proportionate legal rates and longer time if desired.

Call, write or telephone

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Join Our THRIFT CLUB

This Club Is Intended for Money Savers.

You can commence with one dollar a month, or any sum you want.

The very best plan for children and adults. Can be adapted to any one's circumstances, rich or poor. It is the best plan in the city because it is the most profitable one.

By paying a given sum each month we will show how to compound your money each month. Our interest table will show what your deposit amounts to each month. This plan and table is original and used by no other company.

Call at office and talk it over with us.

Tri-State Loan and Trust Co.

Why Don't We Make Roads Perfectly Level?

Roads are made with a curving upper surface, i. e., higher in the middle, in order that the rain will drain away from the road into the gutters or ditches which you find at the sides. You see water has the faculty of running only in one direction, and that is downward. If it cannot go down on one side or the other, it will collect in puddles and make the roads impassable. For this reason we build our roads so they are higher in the middle than at the sides—not much higher; only about six inches or so—giving them just the gentle slope toward each side that is necessary to allow the water to run off gradually, but sufficiently sloping to keep the water from collecting in puddles in the road. Thus after the dust has been settled by the first rain that falls, most of the surplus rain that falls on the roads finally runs into the ditches at the side of the road.

Why Are Some Roads Called Turnpikes?

Undoubtedly the name turnpike as applied to some roads arose from the fact that pikes or gates were set across the roads by the keeper or toll-collector. In addition to collecting tolls, it was a part of the toll-keeper's business to keep the road in repair. His wages and other expenses for doing this were received from the tolls collected from the people who used the road to ride on in carriages, wagons, etc. In the early days the toll-collector was armed with a pike, a long-handled weapon with a sharp iron head, which he used to prevent people who traveled his road from going by without giving up their toll. Later on a swinging gate was built across the road, which made it unnecessary to use the pike, though the name was retained, for no one could pass while the gate barred their way. When the passerby had paid his tolls, the toll-collector opened the gate and let him pass. If he did not pay the gate remained closed and the driver had to turn back or decide to pay. Hence comes the name turnpike. In some parts of the country they call these toll roads.

From the Book of Wonders, which answers many thousand interesting questions like the above, now being distributed by this paper. See coupon on another page for particulars and get a copy of this book. It is the greatest single book of knowledge ever published.

POLICE NOTES.

Mrs. Hass, residing at 1407 McCulloch street, reports to the police that her bicycle was stolen from the porch of her residence.

P. H. Glockner, 2537 Maple place, reports that during the absence of himself and family from home a thief stole a case of beer and a big roll of fresh butter from his back porch.

AMERICAN ARMY MEN RECALLED BY CABLE

Order to Observers With German Army Surprise to Berlin.

Berlin, April 3.—Five American army officers, who have been attached to the German military forces in the capacity of observers, were ordered by cable today to return to the United States at once. The order came as a surprise, as they expected to remain in Europe until the end of the war. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Kuhn, of the engineers, who also has been acting as an observer, was not included in the order as he has been designated as military attache at the embassy at Berlin to succeed Major George T. Langhorne, recalled.

The United States officers since their arrival in Germany on Dec. 20, have spent two weeks on the western front and one week in the east. Those affected by the order are Major Clarence C. Williams, of the ordnance department; Major Dwight E. Aultman, of the field artillery; Captain Samuel R. Rockenbach, of the cavalry; Captain Wilson B. Burtt, of the infantry, and Captain Samuel G. Shartle, of the coast artillery.

WORK IS DONE, SAYS GARRISON.

Washington, April 3.—Secretary Garrison said today he had ordered the return of the United States army officers observing the military operations of the German army because their mission was completed. He said that no other officers would be detailed with the German army.

Mr. Garrison declared emphatically that the relief of the five officers on duty with the German army was in no manner connected with the relief of Major George T. Langhorne as military attache at Berlin. Major Langhorne was ordered to return to the United States after it was learned that messages bearing his signature had been sent to the army war college here without his knowledge. Mr. Garrison and army officers here, without exception, maintained a strict silence as to Major Langhorne's withdrawal, except to say that it was entirely upon the initiative of the war department. No orders have been issued recalling army officers acting as observers with other belligerent armies in Europe.

DISORDER MARKS MEETING.

"Can't Stand for Thompson" Club at Chicago Noisy Bunch.

Chicago, April 3.—Scenes of disorder marked the meeting of the "Can't Stand for Thompson" club here yesterday afternoon. Women active in the mayoralty campaign led the demonstration. The police were called and several men, who seemed on the verge of personal encounters, were ejected. Not one of the speakers were able to speak more than a few words because of the disorder.

Prohibitionists, socialists, republicans and democrats alike, were hooted. Well known women stood on the seats and urged their partisans to further demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rundell, residing on Erie street, have been called to Chicago on account of the illness of Mrs. Louis E. Finan.

Easter Sunday smoke Broadleaf Gold Seal Cigars.

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Don't hesitate to call on us. We help you in that private and confidential way, that avoids publicity and which is usually desired. We make this a convenience and an accommodation, not a hardship, and arrange repayment to suit your conditions. Any mount.

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An Opportunity Extraordinary For Those Who Want a Home

HERE IS THE ASTOUNDING OFFER

To the person returning to us the greatest number of Vote Coupons clipped from Federal advertising in the News, Journal-Gazette and Sentinel, between now and Apr. 30 inclusive, we will give the certificate for $250.00: to the second highest the certificate for $150.00; and the third the certificate for $100.00 These coupons represent the chance of a life-time to those Prospective Homemakers who have not the ready cash to take the step of building their own home. Read the conditions carefully. Get busy at once. Make your family, friends, relatives, fellow-workers, etc., help you by saving coupons for you. This is a wonderful offer that represents just so much money found. An early start is a good thing. If you ever wanted a home you'll want a Federal Home. Opportunity is at your door. Don't miss this home-owning chance of generations, and future generations will thank you for your enterprise.

Give the Kiddies a Home in Which to Grow Up

In properly molding the minds of youth, a real wholesome home atmosphere is absolutely essential. The true accomplishment of this lies in owning your own home, where you may exert the utmost of comfort, convenience and happiness; and the love that permeates from the sentiment of home. Here is an opening wedge to give you access to the Federal Easy-Way-To-Pay Plan of planning, building and financing your own home on the money you now pay in rent.

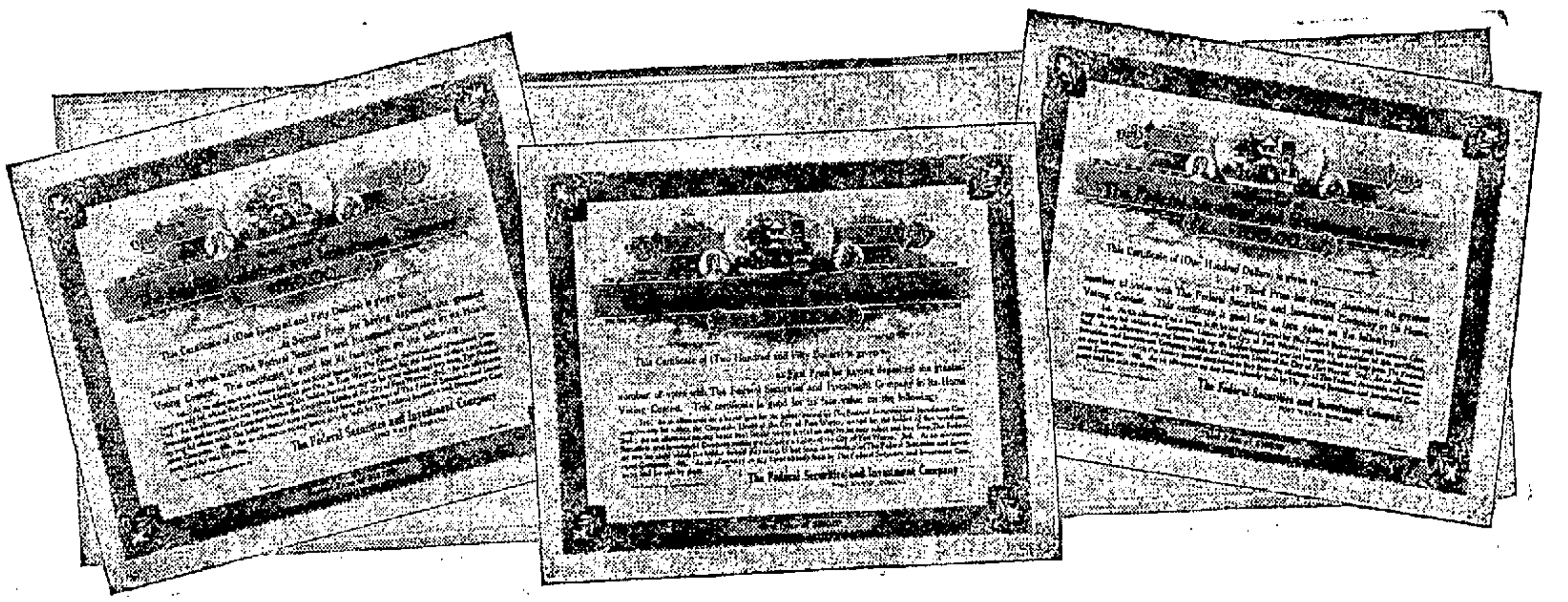
A Proud Man is He Who Owns His Own Home

There is no satisfaction greater than the satisfaction that arises from the pride of work well done. From the feeling that one is independent, has accomplished the part of a good citizen, has and merits the regard of all good men—there arises a pride, and a just one at that. Watch the man that owns his own home, note the spirit in which he lives. That's why he lives longest. He is happy and without care. This contest shows you the way.

STOP WISHING
FOR A HOME!
BUY ONE WITH THE RENT YOU PAY

Wishing and Waiting Will Never Accomplish Anything

We never heard anybody say they did not want to own their own home. We have heard hundreds say they would wait until "their ship comes in." And while they are waiting the rent money continues to pour out never to return. Several hundred dollars per year lost when the same money might be applied in payments just like rent, on a Federal home of their own. Here is the chance of a lifetime for the waiters. Enter the contest now.



Here Are The Prize-Winning Certificates

Good for $250, $150, $100, Respectively in the following way:

1st. As an allowance on a home built for the holder hereof by The Federal Securities and Investment Company on any lot within the Corporate Limits of the City of Fort Wayne, owned by the holder of this certificate.

2nd. As an allowance on any home built for the holder hereof on any lot he may select and buy from The Federal Securities and Investment Company within the Corporate Limits of the City of Fort Wayne.

3rd. As an allowance an any lot alone which the holder hereof may select to buy from the offerings of The Federal Securities and Investment Company.

4th. As an allowance on any home already built by The Federal Securities and Investment Company and for sale by them.

Renters! Newlyweds! Ambitious Homeseeker! Awake!!! Home Comfort--Pride --Independence is within your grasp. The initial step is here given to you.

FEDERAL
REAL ESTATE

I Am The Sentinel Vote Coupon

That will help three home makers own their own "cozy nest" through the home voting contest of the

FEDERAL SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO.
COR. CALHOUN AND HOLMAN STS.
PHONE 910

I Am The Coupon

You will find me every day in the News, Journal-Gazette and Sentinel, except in the issue of Monday morning's Journal-Gazette.

Watch for Me!
Cut Me Out!
Save Me!

I am worth the start of a lifetime toward helping you to own a home. And have every person you know to watch for me, cut me out and give me to you to help you win.

Read These Conditions Carefully

1. Anybody may enter this contest.
2. This contest begins now and ends April 30th. No coupons will be received for count after 10 o'clock p. m. Saturday, May 1st.
3. Each person entering this contest should register at once by mail, phone or in person at the office of the Federal Securities & Investment Company.
4. All coupons will be counted and the winners decided upon by three members of the Board of Directors of the Federal Securities & Investment Co.
5. Coupons may be deposited anytime and a credit receipt will be given for the number deposited.
6. Winners will be announced in the newspapers and the prize certificates mailed within one week after the close of the contest.

Now that you know how easy the start can be---Think! Act! Hustle! The money you *NOW WASTE* in Rent's Rut will pay succeeding installment after you are once in your Federal Home

Clip This Coupon and be on Your Way

RENT Receipts

Are Your Hands Tied with Bonds of Rent Recipes

Rent is bondage. A state of living that gets you nowhere but deeper into the realms of dependancy, uncertainty and wastefulness. Renters usually live up to their income and when the long, lean years arrive and their earning capacity is limited or stopped entirely, they are "up against it" good and hard. How different the lives of those who buy and pay for their own homes when the chance presents itself. Here's your chance. Get busy.

ARTISTIC
HOMES

Federal Homes Are the Work of Master Creators

A Federal Home is a Quality Home from Cellar to Dome. We have the organization, the know-how, the experience, and most important of all, the desire; to build only first-class homes that always satisfy all-ways. Our architectural department will develop your own ideas and improve upon them or will design you a home suitable for your needs. Its our business to be up to date and we are up to our business. Federal Homes are Quality Homes first, last and all the time.

Drop Your Money Back Into Your Own Home

The Federal Easy-Way-To-Pay Plan is the only way to use the same money you now pay out monthly in rent, in building your own home at no more cost, and with the same convenience and possibility in paying. It's just like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. In the turning over you get a home and never really let loose of your cash. This contest will give you the start you have waited for. Get busy now.

The Federal Securities & Investment Co.

German-American Trust Bldg. Phone 910. Calhoun and Holman Sts.

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Luke 23: 39-53.

39 And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If thou be Christ, save thyself and us.

40 But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

41 And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss.

42 And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.

43 And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

44 And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

45 And the sun was darkened, and the vail of the temple was rent in the midst.

46 And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, he gave up the ghost.

47 Now when the centurion saw what was done, he glorified God, saying, Certainly this was a righteous man.

48 And all the people that came together to that sight, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts, and returned.

49 And all his acquaintance, and the women that followed him from Galilee, stood afar off, beholding these things.

50 And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counsellor; and he was a good man, and a just:

51 (The same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them:) he was of Arimathea, a city of the Jews; who also himself waited for the kingdom of God.

52 This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus.

53 And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid.

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Blowing Up American Passengers

Somehow we fancy the home-grown variety of diplomat throughout America will not manifest a deep and abiding sympathy with any movement which purposes to indulge in terrific uproar over the death of an American citizen, Leon C. Thrasher, who chanced to be a passenger aboard the British steamer Falaba, when she was sunk by a German submarine. There is plainly a disposition in some quarters to consider the incident as creating an "ominous" situation in international affairs in the light of the warning recently given by the United States to both England and Germany.

The violent death of an American citizen as an outcome of the war is, of course, deplorable, but before we allow ourselves to develop hysterical frenzy over it we should analyze the circumstances under which he met his death. Undoubtedly Thrasher was fully cognizant of the situation when he elected to take passage on a British steamer. The chance was one which he voluntarily assumed in the face of possible disaster. If the sinking of passenger-carrying vessels by submarines is tolerable—and custom in this war appears to have made it so—the fact that the Falaba chanced to be carrying an American citizen certainly does not make it any less so. It is to be expected that German underwater cruisers will use some zeal in ascertaining the nationality of a vessel before torpedoing it, and to assist them neutral vessels are prominently carrying identification marks, which thus far has been fairly effective.

But the Germans could hardly be expected to recognize a lone American aboard the vessal flying the flag of a foe, or, if they did so, to refain from firing. If the presence of a single American aboard an enemy's vessel were to be accepted as insurance against attack, what a tremendous new profession—that of maritime mascot—would be opened to our American soldiers of fortune. The deplorable case of Mr. Thrasher supplies no occasion for panic. Had the Falaba been of American registry, flying the Stars and Stripes, then the affront would have been a national one, and quite a different sort of affair. As it is, it is merely an individual issue. Americans have deliberately exposed themselves to danger both in Mexico and in Europe, and some of them have paid life as the price of foolhardiness. Demand for indemnity for their families would seem to be as far as Uncle Sam should be legitimately expected to go in cases of this sort.

Washington political wiseacres now profess to discover indications that Secretary Bryan may be an aspirant for one of the senatorial seats from Nebraska next year at the expiration of the term of Senator Hitchcock, and have figured out that whatever presidential aspirations Mr. Bryan may have cherished have been put aside long ago. As is usual in such circumstances, Mr. Bryan himself absolutely declines to discuss the rumor. One of the chief diversions of a lot of the political strategists for some years has consisted in guessing what Mr. Bryan intended to do politically. The fact that they have usually been wrong about it does not appear to have discouraged them in the least.

Ex-Senator Beveridge has returned from Europe where he went to prepare material for a series of articles on war conditions, and where he interviewed many distinguished notables. In this connection we are more and more impressed with the greatness and power of the kaiser. It is said he managed to talk for two hours with the distinguished Indianaion present, and the lifetime custom of the latter to do most of the talking himself was ruthlessly shattered.

Arraigned in the city court on a charge of having failed to provide for his wife and babe, one Fort Wayne man plainly showed by his manner and his utterances that he considers the whole thing a huge joke. It will be interesting to note the striking transformation scene which this comedian will enact in the upper corts of the charge against him is sustained there.

Newly-elected members of congress who will not begin their terms of actual service until next December, were placed on Uncle Sam's payroll with the adjournment of the last session on March 4, and have just received their first month's salary checks in accordance with custom long in existence. After all, this is the life.

Summarized briefly, the city's reply to charges of unfairness in lighting and power competition made by the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company appears to amount to: "You're another."

By the way, have you noticed that perfectly lovely collection of Easter indictments Mayor Bunch, of Muncie, has succeeded in collecting during the past few days?

Charming Moving Picture Actress Tells the Inside Story of Acting Before Camera

Mary Pickford Says Camera is Pitiless and Sunshine Shows Up Every Defect—Much Care Must Be Given to Every Detail in the Picture.

(By Idah McGlone Gibson, copyright, 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise association.)

MARY PICKFORD AND HER HUSBAND, OWEN MOORE.

"Someone, I think it was Goethe," said Mary Pickford, "has declared that genius is only taking care of the detail. I have often wondered if, when the spectator gazes upon a moving picture, he really realizes how much care has been given to every detail in the picture," she continued.

"The camera is pitiless, and sunshine shows up every defect. Combine these and you have the most unflattering vehicle that an artist can use to project his ideals.

"Every woman has probably sometime in her life posed for a photograph and while doing so, in the knowledge that she had on a best frock, her prettiest jewels, and her most engaging smile, has decided that these will be the best pictures she has ever had taken.

"And what was her disappointment and surprise to find that not only her dress, but her smile was awry, and that her jewels had not caught the light so they showed to the best advantage.

"The woman in this case can sit again. She can face the camera over and over, perfecting all these little details.

"But when we face the moving picture camera, it means that this is our only time. When the instrument begins to click, one is making movie history and it must remain good or bad.

"I have known pictures that were ruined for me because the detail had not been closely studied, because there was a bad fit to the gown, or a gesture made too abruptly to be graceful. I tell you there is no place in the world to see one's self as others see one as on the movie screen. And sometimes it is very discouraging.

"A great deal is said about the large salaries that are paid to the high-class artists who pose for the moving pictures.

"The salaries are not high, you will realize, if you stop to think that it is only a very short time that one may be a moving picture actress.

"The working period of a movie actress is even shorter than the stage life of the legitimate actress.

"As I said before, the camera is pitiless, and while the mature woman may make herself up to represent youth, and by softening the lights, perfect this illusion, the movie actress must have absolutely no lines to show.

"I do not think that one can successfully play youthful parts before the camera after thirty.

"Consequently, it behooves the most of us to make hay while the sun shines (or, speaking literally, to make pictures while the sun shines).

"We people of the stage and the movies must use ourselves as tools as the artist does his pigment or the sculptor his marble.

"In one way, however, the picture actor has the advantage over the legitimate actor. The picture will live after. You know Sarah Bernhardt said after she posed as Queen Elizabeth, 'At last I am immortal.'

"And had she not done this, in a few years her glorious achievement would live only in the memory of a few. But the moving picture actress can be sure, if she is a successful one and loves her art, that not only her generation but the children's children of her generation will know of and see her work.

"Personally, I would much rather be a movie actress than one who talks from the legitimate stage. You see I have chosen!"

MARY PICKFORD'S ROMANCE.

Mary Pickford has been married three years to Owen Moore, a moving picture actor, who is her leading man. The marriage is one of two loves and great comradeship. Each one goes his or her own way in the workaday world and they hold their home life absolutely separate from their business life. When I asked her if she believed an actress should marry young, she said:

"Perhaps I am not competent to judge, as my married life has been very happy. I think a girl is much more settled after she is married, and when I look around at the unmarried girls that are earning their living today I think a devoted husband is a great safeguard."

Miss Pickford and Owen Moore played in many movies together before their marriage and are now both acting before the Universal cameras in California studios.

A BUREAU OF KICKERS.

(Toledo Blade.)

The city of Cleveland is about to take on a new municipal duty. It will listen sympathetically to complaints against the telephone service. It will investigate them and, if the thing is possible, bring the telephone companies to a finer sense of their responsibilities.

Cleveland has an experimental turn of mind. It has been educated into the belief that almost anything can be done if the city hall undertakes it. The community leans on the authorities for the correction of evils, the development of new subjects of conversation, the manufacture of new forms of recreation. It is only natural that the municipality should assume the task of stroking the fur and soothing the temper of citizens frazzled out after a struggle with the telephone service. That is keeping to the highway of evolution.

We cannot but wonder, however, what will be the state of private citizens in Cleveland when the municipal government has gone the limit in this matter of mothering. Will they be anything more than spoiled children? Will they have the energy themselves to carry their complaints to the source of trouble? Will they have the nerve to do it?

A ROOF CLEANING CRUSADE.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

Something new to worry about has been suggested by the Citizens' street cleaning bureau in Chicago. Dirt and rubbish removed from the roofs of three downtown buildings filled, it is said, fourteen wagons, as much as would be swept up in a day from four and a quarter miles of downtown streets. Now it is proposed to have the street cleaning department sweep the roofs also. Most of the buildings, it is believed, have not had their roofs cleaned since they were put on. And much of the dirt that fills the air and litters the streets is thought to be blown off these roofs.

The promoters of the roof sweeping idea have undertaken the campaign with all the enthusiasm of discoverers. They say to sweep the streets and leave the roofs dirty is like the housekeeper who sweeps the dust under the sofa. Strange to say this new wrinkle in municipal housecleaning did not originate with the newly enfranchised feminine voters. Some man thought it out all by himself. But who can say that he did not get his idea from the vernal stunts back home?

Chicago can sweep her roofs if she wants to, but most cities would be satisfied if they could have their streets swept clean. We can afford to wait for roof sweeping until we can add Zeppelins to our street cleaning department.

Articles De Luxe.

Salesman—Flatirons, madam?

Mrs. Youngbride—No; show me some apartment irons. We live in a suite.—Puck.

Crisis Involved.

"Are you familiar with the motive of Blinks' new play?"

"Yes; he needed the money."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Kekionga hive No. 83, L. O. T. M., will give a euchre party in the hall on East Main street Wednesday evening, April 7. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Arlington Seydell, of the Wildwood Builders, will spend Easter with his parents and friends at Auburn.

To guard against quack tree surgeons, the Massachusetts Forestry association will inspect shade trees free of charge.

CHARGES FRAUD IN REAL ESTATE DEAL

R. J. McKeough Sues Edward O. Mains for $15,000 Damages.

In the circuit court Royal J. McKeough has brought suit against Edward O. Mains and Grace L. Mains for $15,000 damages and to declare null and void certain conveyences of real estate. The plaintiff's complaint, which is an exceedingly voluminous document, sets out that in January, 1914, he entered into a contract with Mains to trade him some lots in Fort Wayne and one lot in Kendallville for 160 acres of land in Mecosta county, Mich., which was represented to be worth $17.50 an acre, but which the plaintiff avers is not worth over $6.

The deal and conveyances were made through one William I. Evans, a real estate broker. McKeough charges that Mains represented himself as a lawyer and a man of means and that by constant association gined the plaintiff's confidence and then by misrepresentation and fraud got the property conveyed, besides pretending to prosecute a suit in Wells county against Evans to set aside the conveyances, through which means Mains is alleged to have got considerable money in advancements, services and expenses. Mains is also alleged to have got possession of a mortgage note for $1,1116.60 that McKeough held. The suit against Evans was dismissed after Mains pretended he had been prosecuting, the complaint says. McKeough is 68 years old and says he is not used to the ways of lawyers nor familiar with legal procedudes and proved an easy victim.

Blackwell Gets a Divorce.

In the superior court, Saturday morning, Judge Yaple granted a divorce to Thomas E. Blackwell from Alice B. Blackwell and gave him the custody of two minor children. Blackwell alleged in his complaint the infatuation of his wife for a youth named Winbaugh, who is a minor.

WOMAN BREAKS ARM AND LEG IN A FALL

Mrs. Tracy Treace, 55 years old, slipped and fell in front of the D. & N drug store on Calhoun street, Saturday afternoon, breaking the bone in her left arm and her right leg above the knee. She was taken to her home at 3815 Piqua avenue, in the police ambulance, where she was attended by a physician. She was accompanied by her daughter at the time the accident occurred.

CALLS COME CLOSE TOGETHER.

Two calls, four minutes apart, came into headquarters at No. 1 engine house Saturday morning. The first came at 7:27 from 1034 Lavina street, where sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof causing a damage of $20. The next at 7:31 to the home of H. Trier, 412 West Superior street. Sparks from a chimney caused a loss of $25.

Telephones are coming into use in Tripoli.

PHILADELPHIA UNDER SIX INCHES OF SNOW

Philadelphia, April 3.—The snowstorm which struck the middle Atlantic states early today became almost a blizzard, worse than any storm of the past winter in this section. Accompanied by a high wind the snow at first melted as it fell but later it stuck and at 2 p. m. more than six inches was on the ground.

Wire communication with points south and with all New Jersey seashore resorts was interrupted. Steam railroad traffic hereabouts was slowed up and local street car service was seriously interrupted during the afternoon. This resulted in a partial paralysis of business on what is usually one of the busiest shopping days of the spring season.

TRAINS STALLED IN SNOW.

Johnson City, Tenn., April 3.—Trains on the Linville River railway east of Cranberry, N. C., were stalled today in snow drifts which have covered the track in places six feet or more.

THE DEATHS.

HAWK.

Bennett Hawk, for many years an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, passed away at a local hospital at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Death was due to complications.

Born at Greensburg, Pa., he came to this city when he was 18 years of age and had resided here ever since. His wife preceded him in death thirty years ago. Surviving relatives include two sons, Will Hawk, of Terre Haute, and Ben Hawk, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. George A. Betzler, and Mrs. Vince Robbins. Four grandchildren also survive him.

SIMS.

Delbert Sims, aged five weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, of 1330 Maumee avenue, died at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at the family residence. The boy was one of twins. The father is an operator at the Grand theater.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, Rev. Jacob Miller officiating. Interment at Concordia.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Bagby.—Funeral services for Albert L. Bagby will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment at Lindenwood.

Beckman.—Funeral services for Nicholas Beckman will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence and at 10 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic church at Hesse Cassel.

TAKING CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

No parent would consciously be careless of the children. Joe A. Rozmarin, Clarkson, Nebr., uses Foley's Honey and Tar for his two children for croup, coughs and colds. He says: "We are never without Foley's Honey and Tar in the house." A distressing cough, sleepless nights, and raw, inflamed throat lead to a run-down condition in which the child is not able to resist contagious or infectious diseases. Foley's Honey and Tar is truly healing and prompt in action. It relieves coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

SAMUEL M. FOSTER BUYS FEE PROPERTY

Samuel M. Foster, president of the German-American bank, who recently sold his property at Webster and Wayne streets, to the Moose lodge, has purchased the property of Mrs. Frank Fee, on Fairfield avenue. The house now on the lot and occupied by Mrs. Fee will be moved away and a magnificent new residence erected in its place. The consideration has not been made public.

The lot is ninety-six feet wide and three hundred feet deep. Mrs. Fee, who has not decided what she will do, purchased the property from Charles H. Worden, first vice president of the First National bank, some years ago. Mr. Foster has several months in which to vacate his property at Webster and Wayne streets.

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

Disposition of Monument Fund to Be Discussed Before Committees.

Under auspices of the finance and the parks, public buildings and grounds committees ofthe city council, a mass meeting will be held Monday night in the council chamber to disguss the use to be made of the Anthony Wayne monument fund, for which a small tax levy has accumulated about $14,000 during the past score of years. Last August the special committee of the Lawton Home Monument association addressed a letter to the city council urging that the monument fund be employed to erect a memorial to the late Major General Henry W. Lawton, of Fort Wayne, a hero of three wars, who met his death during the Philippine insurrection fifteen years ago. The letter was referred to the two committees named and the mass meeting is for the purpose of ascertaining public sentiment as to the disposition to be made of the fund.

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

"I suffered with kidney ailment for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., "and commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I am now able to do all my work without fatigue. I am now 61 years of age and feel like a 16-year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills strengthen and invigorate weak, tired and deranged kidneys; relieve backache, weak back, rheumatism and bladder trouble. They are tonic in action. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

MARRIED AT HILLSDALE.

Marl Kiser and Miss Irene Shrimp Steal March on Friends.

Marl Keiser, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keiser, 1505 Hurd street, wagon driver for the Doyle grocery, and Miss Irene Schrimp, 16, daughter of Harry H. Schrimp, 1220 Lafayette, stole a march on their friends Friday by eloping to Hillsdale, Mich., where they were married by a justice of the peace. They are expected home Sunday to make this city their future home.

Francis Bulot, engineer of the Wildwood Builders, left Saturday for Tippecance City, O., where he will visit the Spring Hill nurseries. He also will stop at the Wagner Park nursery at Sidney, O., on his return. Mr. Bulot is selecting trees and shrubbery for Lafayette place.

Pierce and Chieftain Bicycles.
Greatest bargains in the city: large assortment of second hand bicycles at all times. Baby cab tires put on while you wait.
Elmer E. Duncklee
614 Clinton. Phone 1090.

Excursion
April 3 and 17, 1915,
Fort Wayne to St. Louis
Round Trip $5.50 Round Trip.
Via Traction to Bluffton and the Clover Leaf. Good returning Tuesday following date of sale.
Ask agent for full information. Phone 219.
Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Company

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SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

GLAD EASTER TIME IN FORT WAYNE CHURCHES

Y. W. C. A. SELECTS A NEW LUNCH DIRECTOR

Miss Anna Maud Smith Will Be Successor to Miss Mary A. Doty.

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association of this city has selected Miss Anna Maud Smith as the new lunch director at the association building, to be the successor of Miss Mary A. Doty, who handed in her resignation a week ago. The new director will arrive in this city Tuesday, April 13, and the following day will assume her duties.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Home Economic and Institutional Management course at Kansas City Agricultural college and comes highly recommended. Her home town is Des Moines, Iowa, but she comes to this city from Leavenworth, Kan., where she had charge of the lunch room and also the domestic science classes in the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

ARTICLES FOR MISS ROUSH.

First M. E. Young People Will Send Box to Loanda, Africa.

The young people of the First M. E. church, who intend to send a box to Miss Elsie Roush, at Loanda, Africa, have made out a list of articles needed by the inhabitants of that place, from information furnished by Miss Roush herself.

Following are some of the things needed:

Clothing—Dresses, made mother hubbard style with long sleeves. Black and white or pink colors are preferred. Instead of gauze underwear, the children in Africa wear the old fashioned muslin chemises. Short black stockings, any size are also needed.

Bedding—Sheets for single beds, two and one half yards long and 50 inches wide. Cots that require a sheet one and one-half yards long and forty inches wide are also used. White spreads for single beds. Dark cotton or fleeced blankets. Pillow cases, open on both ends.

Table linen—Heavy wide table cloth, three and one-half yards in length, and napkins to match. Teaspoons are used.

Towels—Unbleached crash and turkish, 30 inches long. Wash cloths.

Toys—Dolls, scrap books, small post card albums or anything else enjoyed by American boys and girls.

Notions—Plain white handkerchiefs, combs, safety pins, hairpins, pins, plain white buttons, shoe buttons, toilet soap, cotton thread, scissors, needles, lead pencils, quinine tablets and darning cotton.

* * *

Plan for Observance Sunday.

The Women's Christian Temperance union of Allen county has planned for Observance Sunday to be observed Sunday, April 25. In the morning the ministers of the various churches will deliver sermons appropriate for the day. A mass meeting will be held in the afternoon at the Plymouth Congregational church. Business men have been asked to write articles on this subject for the newspapers.

* * *

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM.

Special Easter Services Sunday Morning at First Baptist Church.

An Easter program will be rendered Sunday morning at the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, and is as follows:

Chorus—"Easter Is Here" ....
By H. O. W. and Phileathen Girls.
Bible Reading—Christ's Resurrection;
Our Resurrection.....Herschel Mauk
Opening prayer ....Pastor
Reading—"Easter Symbols" ....
.... Carol Stover
Solo—"The Bird's Nest" ....
.... Helen Snashall
Descriptive Easter Symbols—
a. "The Easter Egg" dialogue ......
Miss Helen Medsker's class of girls.
b. "The Butterfly" (pantomime song) ....Primary children
c. "The Flowers" ....
...Wilda Van and Bonnie Bowser
Lessons from the Easter lily........
.... Edna Snyder
"Easter Messages" ....
..........Mrs. Kellog's class of girls
Solo and chorus—"Bring Lilies".....
.... Wilson
Miss Edna Robinson.
Readings—
a. "Easter Bells"...Lillian Polhamus
b. "Bob White".....Richard Schiefer
Solo (by request)—"Waiting to Grow" ....Hazel Killen
Offertory .... Orchestra
Song by school—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Dialogue—"God's Covenant" ....
......................By seven girls
Duet and chorus—"My Beloved Has Gone to His Garden" ....Wilson
Alice Snyder and Carol Stover.
Reading—"The General's Easter Box"
.............Miss Maude Challenger
Solo—"The Prince of Peace Is King"
.... Hamerel

WAYNE STREET EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth League services of the Wayne Street Methodist church will be of special interest as the pastor, Rev. C. C. Travis, will lead. The subject is, "The Promise of Immortality."

* * *

Business Women's Club.

The Business Women's club will meet Monday evening, April 5th, at the Y. W. C. A., serving a supper to all members and their friends at 6:30 in the class rooms. A special initiation service will be given at this meeting. There will also be a lecture on taxation by S. M. Foster, which should be of interest to all. The evening will close with a social hour which will insure all a good time.

MISSION TO BECOME A SEPARATE CHURCH

The Oliver Street Baptist Mission which since its origin fifteen months ago has shown such rapid growth will become a separate self-maintaining church Sunday afternoon. Special services have been arranged for 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the trustees of the First church will turn over the deed free of debt to the Oliver street people.

The church will begin with a membership of 175. Only fifteen months ago a few people who lived in the neighborhood entertained the idea of beginning a separate branch of the First church. Rev. John Walton, whose untiring efforts have brought about the wonderful growth was placed in charge.

Tuesday evening the congregation will meet to complete organization and will elect officers. Pews have been placed in the church which has been remodeled. Although the structure is not quite finished services will be held in it Sunday. The dedication services will be held Sunday, April 18.

Sunday school meets at 9:30, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in charge of Gladys Walton.

LUTHERAN CITY LEAGUE.

Emmaus Young Men's Board of Directors Meet Monday.

The board of directors of the Emmaus Young Men's society meets next Monday evening in regular session. The regular monthly meeting of the society will be held Tuesday evening in the school hall.

The Trinity Young Ladies' society will meet in regular session at the home of Misses Louise and Katherine Lochart, of South Wayne avenue, Tuesday evening.

The members of Zion's Young Men's society will meet Wednesday evening in regular session. The young people of the church will give a program of music and recitations Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Concordia young ladies meet Wednesday evening at the church. The Bible class meets Friday.

Preparations are being made by the Redeemer young people for a social meeting next Wednesday evening at the school hall.

The regular business meeting of the Young Ladies' society of St. Paul's church will be held Wednesday evening. The junior class will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday evening.

* * *

HOLD MAGDALINE SERVICES.

First M. E. Epworth Leaguers Meet Early Easter Sunday Morning.

Any one who desires to know the story of the Risen Saviour better and hear the explanation of the words, "Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came upon the sepulchre. And they found the stone rolled away," should attend the Magdaline services to be held Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock by the Epworth league of the First M. E. church. This will be the regular devotional meeting of the league.

The results of the self denial week observed in the interest of Miss Elsie Roush's work in Loanda, Africa, by the young people of the church, were beyond all expectations. The missionary department reports that the offerings amounted to $50, besides a box full of clothes. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies will meet Wednesday to make more garments for this box.

All Epworth league cabinets of the city are requested to meet at the Grace Reformed church on Sunday afternoon, following the A. C. W. vesper services. Important plans for the coming of Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan, general secretary of the Epworth league, are to be made.

Presbyterian.

Third Church.

The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. There will be special Easter exercises and offering for foreign missions. The morning worship will begin at 10:45. There will be communion and reception of members at this service. The Junior C. E. will meet at 2:15 p. m. and the C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship will be at 7:30. The subject of the sermon will be "Death the Pathway to Life." There will be a communion service in the evening for any who are not able to be present in the morning.

There will be Easter music at both services Sunday. The evening service will open with a fifteen minute song service led by the chorus choir under the direction of Mr. C. R. Willson.

A committee of young women will conduct a nursery in the church study during the morning service. Parents are cordially invited to leave their children here while they attend the service.

The men of the church will hold annual banquet at the church on Thursday evening. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. S. B. Bechtel, president of the Men's Christian League of Fort Wayne. Mr. Bechtel will speak of the work and plans of that organization.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Friday evening at 7:45. At this meeting there will be reports from all departments of the church, the election of officers and any other business that may properly come before the congregation.

The mid-week prayer service will be on Wednesday evening at 7:45. At this service the first number in our Church Efficiency course will be taken up.

* * *

First Church.

The Sabbath school will meet promptly at 9:45 a. m., and it is hoped that the men's Bible class, taught by the Rev. T. Pliny Potts, will reach or pass the 100 mark. The woman's Bible class is the next largest class in the school.

The morning service at 11 o'clock will of course be a special Easter service. There will be a double quartette choir and the minister will preach.

The evening service will be largely devoted to the rendition of appropriate Easter music and there will be a most cordial welcome for all strangers.

The appointments for the week are as follows:

The invitation committee will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 12 noon sharp.

On Wednesday Mr. Charles Stelzle comes to the city as a guest of the men's clubs of the First Baptist, Congregational and First Presbyterian churches. He will speak at the Temple theater at noon; at a supper at the First Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock and again at the same place at 8 o'clock.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Women's Missionary society meets and at 7:30 Friday evening there will be a preparatory service and an opportunity to join the church.

* * *

Bethany Church.

Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. The session will meet at 10:10 a. m. to receive those who have not yet met the session and to receive others who may come by letter. At 10:30 the class of 50 boys and girls which has been preparing for reception into the church at Easter time will be publicly welcomed and those who were not baptized in infancy will receive that ordinance. After the reception of the class the parents may present their babes for baptism, for "The promise is unto you and your children." After the reception of the class and baptism of the babes, the pastor will give an Easter talk in connection with some special music by the choir. At 2 p. m. the Juniors will have their Easter service. At 6:30 the Senior C. E. and the Intermediates meet in their respective rooms.

The West End Men's Forward Movement Bible class will sing at the evening service. The orchestra will assist in the service Sunday evening and the chorus of young people will occupy the balcony for responsive service of song. The pastor will preach on "The Resurrection."

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Westfield Church.

A sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning will be held at the Westfield Presbyterian church. Sunday school meets at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in charge of Lyston Persing followed by Easter and communion services at 3:30. New members will be publicly received at this service. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45.

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Westminster Church.

Sunday school hour is at 9:30, followed by church services at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. P. Potts will speak at the morning service. J. M. Stewart will lead the prayer meeting. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Monday evening at 7:45 at the church for the election of officers.

Methodist Episcopal.

First Church.

The Sunday school will assemble in the auditorium promptly at 9:30 a. m. and render an Easter program. It is Missionary Sunday and it is desired to have a large offering, using the special envelopes which have been distributed. The program will be of interest to all.

The pastor will speak at the morning service on "The Immortality of the Soul; or, If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?". There will be special Easter music at this service. An opportunity will be given to unite with the church. The ordinance of baptism will be administered to children and adults. Service begins at 10:45. The choir will give a cantata, "Darkness to Dawn," in the evening at 7:30. The Sunday school program follows:

Selection .....Sunday School Orchestra
Song .... School
Prayer.
Mixed Quartet.
Reading—Easter Day Around the World .... Irene Ruple
Easter Prayer.........Primary Children
Recitation—Easter......Kenneth George
Recitation—Easter Hope.Gilbert Badiac
Song—What the Lilies Say..........
.... Buel and Freda Townsend
Recitation .... Beatrice Eckenrode
Recitation—Our Lord Has Risen......
.... Herman Riley
Song.......Mrs. E. B. Robinson's Class
Recitation—Easter Morning..........
.... Mildred George
Recitation—Till We Arise..Lyda Nebro
Song—Duet with chorus—We Know He Is Risen...Mrs. H. Lowery's Class
Exercise—In the Garden...............
...............Four Boys and Four Girls
Beatrice Parker, Roma Diehl, Dolly Schaphordst, Gertrude Newingham, Charles Morris, Claire Watkins, Buel Townsend, Virgil Revert.
Song—All Hail, 'Tis Easter.Lucile Lapp
Selection ......Sunday School Orchestra
Exercise—Voice of Jesus..............
..........Laban Wolf and Louis Nebro
Solo.
Recitation—Ministry of Jesus.........
.... Geraldine Guild
Song—Easter Morning.....Rachel Baird
Recitation—All Hail, 'Tis Easter.....
.... Ross Watkins
Exercise......Elva and Beulah Watkins
Solo.......................... Charles Ashley
Violin Solo............Agnes Klopfenstein
Song .... School
Selection .... Orchestra

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Trinity Church.

Special Easter services have been planned. As previously announced the day will be featured by a flower memorial. Members and friends of the church, together with classes and societies of the church who desire to do so, have been asked to bring potted plants and cut flowers to the church in the name and memory of departed loved ones. At close of the day's services those who brought them will have privilege of taking them to their homes or disposing of them in such manner as to scatter Easter hope and joy. The day's services will start with a sunrise meeting of prayer from 6 to 7. Mr. Kerst will lead this service. Sunday school at 9:30. The pastor will speak at 10:30, subject, "The New Day Dawn." Special music will be furnished. Also a baptismal service and reception of members. Intermediate League, 2 p. m. Junior League, 2:30. Epworth League, 6:30, Darrel Stokes will lead. At 7:30, the last service for conference year will be an "Opportunity Service."

St. Paul's Church.

The Easter morning prayer and praise service at 8:15 a. m.

The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30. S. E. Claudy, superintendent.

The morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Cremean; subject, "The Resurrection."

The Junior League at 2:30 p. m. gives an Easter program. The superintendent, Mrs. Allen, requests a large attendance.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Russell Bennett. Subject, "The Promise of Immortality."

The evening worship and sermon at 7:30. Rev. Cremean will give a summary of the four years' pastorate.

The Wednesday evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the brotherhood.

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Wayne Street Church.

At Wayne street Methodist church the Easter services will be beautiful and appropriate to the day. At 9:30 a. m. the Sabbath school session; Orville Cooper, superintendent.

At 10:30 a. m. the morning worship. The pastor, C. Claud Travis will conduct the services and preach on the theme, "The Open Door."—An Easter Meditation. At the beginning of this service little children and infants will be baptized.

At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth league will hold a devotional service. These meetings are enthusiastic and helpful.

At 7:30 p. m. the choir of the church, one of the finest musical organizations in the city, will render a sacred musical program.

The following musical program will be rendered:

Morning.

Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day" .... Tours
Solo—"The Resurrection"..... Shelley
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover" ....
.... Schilling

Evening.

Anthem—"Jubilate" .... Mendelssohn
Solo—"It Is Enough"......Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Hosanna" .... Grainer
Solo—"With Verdure Clad"....Haydn
Anthem—"The Magdalene"....Warren
Solo—"O Rest in the Lord" ....
.... Mendelssohn
Solo—"If With All Your Hearts"....
.... Mendelssohn
Anthem—"I Waited for the Lord"...
.... Mendelssohn

Simpson Church.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Special Easter program, singing by the Standard Bearers, a recitation by Miss Verda Horn, singing by Mrs. Doan's class and by the primary department. Flowers, "in memoriam," will decorate the church. Morning worship and special Easter sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. There will be baptismal services for infants as well as adults and reception of members into the church at the morning service. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m., with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Griest. This will be the last service before going to conference and it is hoped every member and friend of the church will be present throughout the day.

Reformed.

Salem Church.

English Sunday school at 9 o'clock followed by German and English preaching services at 10:15. The offering both morning and evening will go toward benevolent institutions of the church. Members are asked to use the envelopes. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Advanced Study class followed by lesson study at 8:15.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday the following musical program will be rendered by the choir assisted by Theophil Winter:

Prelude.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen.........Choir
Solo—Calvary..............Mrs. Stroebel
Duet—Hope Beyond ....
.........Mrs. Knatz and Mr. Stroebel
Violin Solo—Berceuse.......Mr. Winter
Quartet—Never Alone ....
Miss Henline, Miss Gumpper, Mr. Brinkman and Mr. Miller.
Offertory and Offering.
Solo—Dear Lord Remember Me......
.... Mr. Brinkman
Duet—The Savior Liveth ....
...... Mrs. Stroebel and Mrs. Knatz
Mr. Winter, Violin.
Quartet—Nearer, My God, to Thee...
Mr. Stroebel, Mr. Brinkman, Mr. Bollman and Mr. Miller.
Solo—The Day is Ended...Mr. Bollman
Mr. Winter, Violin.
The Lord of Life Is Risen........Choir
Benediction.
Gloria Patri.
Postlude.

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St. John Church.

Sunday school convenes at 8:45 a. m. Adult men's Bible class meets at 9 a. m., followed by Easter service and holy communion in the German language at 10 o'clock. There will be also a short preparatory service in the German language at 9:45 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor society meets in the evening at 6:30 o'clock and at 7:15 o'clock short preparatory service will be held in the English language, followed by Easter service and holy communion in the English language at 7:30 o'clock. At all the services of the day a special offering for home mission work will be taken up.

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Grace Church.

Sabbath school at the Grace Reformed church, Rev. A. K. Zartman, pastor, begins at 9:30 o'clock, W. F. Close, superintendent. An Easter program will be rendered. Each class is making an effort to get a full attendance of its members. The slogan for the day is, "A large attendance and a liberal offering." Church service at 10:30 o'clock and the sermon topic will be "The Easter Message." Communion will be administered and baptism of children and adults and reception of a large class of members.

Vesper service at 3 o'clock for the Associated Christian Workers. Young People's meeting at 6:45. Clarence Aiken will lead the meeting and the topic for discussion is "Conquering Discouragement." At the evening service the choir will render a special program. The cantata is entitled, "Easter Praises."

The musical program for the day is as follows:

Morning.

Prelude—Andante ....Tchaischousky
Duet—The Cross of Christ......Roberts
Offertory—Secret D. Amour.......Klein
Anthem—Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?...............Geibel
Postlude—Grand Chorus ....Rogers

Evening.

Prelude—Andantine .... Lemore
Violin—Miserere .... Verdi
Cantata—Easter Praise .... [illegible]
Violin—Ariel .... Dedla
Offertory—Nocturneite ....D. Evry
Postlude—March ....Schubert

The choir is composed of Georgia Bower, soprano; Edna Boegli, contralto; Abram Jones, tenor; Floyd Sauerman, bass. Violin selections are by Georgietta Bonelli. Leslie Jacobs, organist and choir director.

Baptist.

First Church.

At 9:30, Sunday school. Special Easter program by the children and young people. Adult organized classes a specialty. The men's class wants 200 men present at this service.

At 10:45, morning Easter worship Easter message by the pastor; topic, "Jesus and the Resurrection."

We welcome as our guests this morning the Commandary No. 4, Knights Templar.

3:00—At the Oliver building the new Oliver Baptist church will be organized.

6:30—The great meeting of the young people under the direction of the B. Y. P. U.

Special Easter program as follows:

Duet ....
.....Misses Daisy and Hazel Killian
Violin solo..............Edwin L. Howe
Piano duet ....
.....Grace Philley and Mrs. Schieffer
Duet ....
..Misses Kathryn and Carrol Stover
Duet ....
......Misses Daisy and Hazel Killian
Reading—"Stranger on the Road"...
.... Mrs. Metz

An orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

7:30—People's popular benedictory service; sermon topic, "The Sight of the Risen Lord."

This service will be supported by special Easter music from the choir.

Baptism—All ready for immersion be present at this service.

An invitation will be given at either service for any to unite with the church.

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Southside Church.

There will be a special Easter program for all departments of the Bible school, beginning at 9:30. The program will contain several features of unusual interest. Costumed representations of customs and life in many foreign lands will be one special attraction. An offering will be taken for mission work in far away countries. The men's class will meet in the junior room for their study at this hour. At 10:45 the service of worship will take place. There will be a baptismal service for boys and girls. The largest class in the history of the church will be baptized. At the close of this service the Lord's Supper will be administered and the hand of Christian fellowship given to all the members who have come in recently. The sermon theme is "The Triumph of the Resurrection." B. Y. P. U. service for young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon, "The Emmaus Road." Special Easter music. On Friday evening a reception will be given to all the new members and friends of the church.

Lutheran.

Emmaus Church.

Easter festival. German service at 10 a. m. with celebration of holy communion. The children of the confirmation class will attend the communion service in a body. Rev. Ph. Wambsganss will deliver the sermon. Special music by the organist, Prof. H. Hahn and the Emmaus choirs.

In the afternoon Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will conduct divine services in the poor house. At the close of this service the inmates will be presented with Easter eggs. The service in the afternoon begins at 2 o'clock.

Easter Monday. Children's service at 10 a. m. The story of Christ's manifestation to the Emmaus disciples will be the topic of the catechetical discussion. Appropriate songs will be rendered by the children.

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will deliver the fourth of a series of illustrated lectures on the Bible. The lecture will be delivered in the English language in the auditorium of Emmaus hall. Subject will be "The Bible, the Word of God." Following program will be rendered:

Violin Solo ....Mr. Ad Schmukal
Vocal Solo ....Miss Clara Lapp
Piano, Violin and Cello Obligato.
Cello Solo ....Mr. Ph. Wambsganss
Lecture ....Part 1
Vocal Solo .....Rev. Ph. Wambsganss
Lecture ....Part 2
Violin Solo ....Mr. Ad Schmukal
Illustrated Song..Rev. Ph. Wambsganss

Congregational meeting Monday evening.

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Christ's Church.

The pastor, Rev. H. C. Hadley, who has not been in the pulpit for nearly two months, because of Scarlet fever, will assist in the services. He will receive members and assist in the communion. Rev. I. J. Miller, of Lima, Ohio, will have charge of the services and preach both morning and evening. Although the pastor has been unable to do any work during the Lenten season, we are assured of an interesting and helpful Easter. The choir will render special music. The Lord's Supper will be administered both morning and evening.

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Redeemer Church.

Sunday school at 9:15. Easter service at 10:30. Business meeting of Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. Social meeting of Y. P. S., Wednesday evening.

Churches of Christ.

West Creighton Church.

Bible school at 9:20 a. m. At the close of the Bible school session there will be a baptismal service, when a number will be baptized. The Easter program will begin at 10:30. The pastor, M. L. Buckley, will close the program with a short address on the Resurrection. Otto Tutley will have charge of the music and will lead a large chorus. The evening services begin at 7:30, the pastor's subject is: "Ye Are the Light of the World." The monthly meeting of the official board will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the church. Mid-week prayer meeting will be led by Nye McCrory. The elders of the church will have the meeting in charge.

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East Creighton Church.

The pastor, E. H. Clifford, will preach both morning and evening. The morning sermon at 10:45; subject, "Risen Together With Christ," and at 7:45 the series of sermons upon the position of the Church of Christ, announced for last Sunday, will be begun.

Bible school at 9:30. Something special. Come.

Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Expert Endeavor class at 6 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45; leader, Ellen Miller. Special music.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson, 2411 Euclid avenue. The chairman of the devotional committee asks that all come prepared to take part in the Bible study on the life of Hannah.

Official board meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the church.

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West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; a class for everyone; communion at 10:40. At 11 o'clock Rev. O. E. Tomes will speak upon the subject, "The Empty Tomb." Christian Endeavor hour at 6:15 p. m. The Intermediate society will hold an open meeting and has invited the senior society to visit them. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. "Why I Believe in the Resurrection" is the theme of the sermon.

Evangelical.

First Church.

The different departments of the Sunday school assemble at 9:30. The morning worship hour is 10:30. The pastor, Rev. E. Q. Laudeman, will preach on the subject, "Power of the Resurrection." Special music is prepared for this service. Walter Flaig will lead the Young People's meeting at 6:45. The choir has planned a very helpful program for the 7:30 evening service. The beautiful Easter cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life," will be given, as well as several other musical numbers, and the pastor will give an appropriate talk.

Tomorrow is the last Sunday of the conference year. Every member and friend of the church is invited to be present at all the services and make the day a great climax to a great year.

The mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:30, Wednesday evening, will be in charge of Mr. Charles Carrel.

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Crescent Avenue Church.

Bible school meets at 9:30. The Easter Sunday morning offering goes to home missions. At the morning worship there will be baptism services and reception of members. The pastor will speak on "Easter Religion." The Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock will be led by Erma Dochterman. At 8 o'clock the choir will give an Easter cantata directed by Miss Waltz.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Easter services in the Bible school at 9:30 o'clock, at which time the primary department will render a program. The school will convene in the auditorium of the church. Morning worship at 10:45. Prof. Miles has prepared a good musical program and infants will be baptized and new members received.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 with Miss Dorothy Knight as leader. The subject is "Conquering Discouragement." The pastor will deliver a sermon at the evening service, which begins at 7:45.

Plymouth church will unite with the First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church. The ladies' society of the church meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Burry, 2430 Webster street, at 3 o'clock.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Memorial Church.

The nightly services which have been conducted at the church by Rev. W. H. Wilson will close Sunday evening. Sunday school meets at 9:30. Bible class for Young Men at the same hour, quarterly meeting love feast, 10:30; sermon, 11:15; Lord's Supper, 12; Junior society, 2:30; convert's meeting, 6:30; evening praise service, 7, and sermon by Rev. Wilson at 8 o'clock. Midweek meetings at the church Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Episcopal.

Trinity Church.

The Holy Eucharist at the Trinity Episcopal church will be celebrated at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by children's eucharist at 9:15 a. m. At this time plants will be distributed to the children. Evensong at 7:30 p. m. St. Andrew's Sunday school meets at 3 p. m.

At 10:30 the choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist will take place and the program is as follows:

Processional ....
.........Jesus Christ is Risen Today
Kyrie Eleison ....King Hall in C
Glory Be to Thee O Lord ....
...........................King Hall in C
Credo ....King Hall in C
Sermon ....The Rector
Offertory ....Vincent
Sanctus ....King Hall in C
Benedictus Qui Venit...King Hall in C
Agnus Dei ....King Hall in C
Communion Hymn 228
Gloria in Excelsis ....King Hall in C
Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth ....Mr. George Geake
Recessional ....Come Ye Faithful

Christian Scientist.

First Church.

Regular church services upon Sunday are held at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Unreality." The golden text: Ecclesiastes, 5:7. "In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou God."

Sunday school at 11:40 a. m.

Testimonial meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The reading room, 824 Ewing street, is open from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m. every day except Sunday; from 7 to 9 Saturday evening, and at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church.

The following program will be given at Calvary U. B. church Sunday morning:

Song, by the congregation.
Scripture, John 20: 1-18.
Song, congregation.
Prayer.
Anthem, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (E. S. Lorenz,) choir.
Announcements and offering.
Solo, "Ye Bells of Easter Day," (Louis R. Dressler), Miss Rebecca Menefee.
Baptismal service.
Male quartette, "The Joy of His Awakening," (Chas. H. Gabriel).
Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Great Victory."
Song and reception of members.
Anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest," (Fred B. Holton), choir.

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The Juniors will meet at 8:45 and the Sunday school at 9:30. All are urged to be present at the Sunday school.

The Christian Endeavor at 6:30 will be in charge of Mrs. G. F. Byrer.

Subject for evening worship, "Fruit of Obedience."

The official board will meet at the parsonage Monday evening.

The Good Cheer Bible class will meet with Mrs. Lula Walker, 630 Fifth street, Tuesday evening.

Prayer service Wednesday evening.

Church of God.

Church of God.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. as usual.

The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Better Resurrection."

The Juniors and Intermediates will meet at 2:30 p. m., with W. H. Morton as leader.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

There will be preaching again at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor on the "Ordinances of the Church a Means of Grace to Those Who Partake."

The ministerial institute will begin at the church on Tuesday at 1 p. m. and will hold six half-day sessions. There will be preaching Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings by some member of the board of education which will be in session here during the week. The church will hold communion on Wednesday evening.

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Church of God.

The Church of God meets at 624 Calhoun street in the Vordermark hall at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning and also at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Christian Associations.

Young Women's.

Vesper service at 4:30, speaker, Mrs. W. S. Whitbeck.

Easter music—The Misses Byrode, Edmuns, Gross, Scott, Blackstone and Lane.

Hostesses at the social hour, Mrs. J. S. House's Sunday school class of Plymouth Congregational church.

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Bible Students.

A free lecture will be given at the G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life building, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are welcome to attend.

Missions.

Rolling Mill.

Sunday school at the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people begins at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, kindergarten meeting; at 3 o'clock, Mothers' meeting, and at 4 o'clock meeting for the children, all in charge of Mrs. T. P. Potts.

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Gospel.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 Sunday morning in charge of Mrs. T. P. Potts. Evangelistic and Easter services at 7:45 Sunday evening. The superintendent will continue his lectures on the Epistle to the Ephesians Thursday evening at 7:45.

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Full Gospel.

Preaching services at the Full Gospel Mission, 1427 Broadway, are held Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The sermons are delivered by the pastor, Rev. D. C. Uhrich.

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Church of the Brethren.

Church of the Brethren.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Almer. The Sunday school will render an Easter program at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

Church Notes.

Section 8, of the Wayne street M. E. church held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Summers. The occasion being a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Summers, who, with her family, will move to their country home in a few weeks.

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Boys and girls between the age of nine and sixteen of the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ are requested to meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to organize a Junior and Intermediate C. E. society. Miss Pauline Hankey is the leader.

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The Married Ladies' sodality of the St. Andrew's Catholic church will give a card party and lunch at the school hall Monday evening, April 5.

Special Easter Dinner at the Wayne Hotel Cafe, Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m. Orchestra music. Price, $1.00.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Chester I. Hall, of West Wayne street, invited a number of her friends to a luncheon at 1 o'clock today that as a novelty in its manner of serving and its numerous details of preparation was quite in the lead of any similar affair in social circles. Mrs. Hall invited her friends to the Hall lunchroom and had her guests order from menu cards, then she served them somewhat in lunchroom manner temptingly prepared food. The colors were yellow and white and jonquils and sweetpeas with dainty offerings in the way of Easter novelties were the home-like contrast to the fun of other arrangements. Placards in the hall and diningroom told the guests what to expect. Covers were laid for fourteen. Mrs. Ella Hall, of Chicago, was an honor guest.

* * *

Charity ball will break the quiet of the past six weeks and there is likely to be a cheerier tone to society during the weeks of spring to come. The ball will be given in the Anthony hotel on Tuesday evening from 9 to 2 o'clock. Many people are planning to attend just to hear the music and for the supper.

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Success is crowning the many years of effort of two women, who still call Fort Wayne "home," in their writing of plays and Mrs. Maude Sperry Turner, of New York, and Mrs. Marian F. Crighton, of Cleveland, are authors of "The Alien," put on in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., within the past month with such success that William Elliot, playwright and actor, has bought and will produce it in New York this coming fall. Mr. Elliot is a son-in-law of David Belasco and worked with him for six years. He put on and made much of his parts in the successful plays "Kitty McKay" and "Experience," and he will star in "The Alien." Norman Hackett, who has been seen in Fort Wayne many times, played the leading role in the try-out at Mt. Vernon. The leading part is the role of a Japanese as the play is built around the invasion of the Japanese in California and brings out in sharp contrast the phases of the "alien," one a Scotchman who is a constructive alien and the other a Japanese, who is a sapping alien. Mrs. Crighton went to California last summer and interviewed Gov. Johnson and Senator Thompson, who originated the Anti-Alien Land bill. The play also makes a point of the agitation attending an effort to have the bill repealed. For Wayne people will have more than a passing interest in the play because of the authors. Mrs. Crighton is the wife of Thomas Crighton, a son of William Crighton, of this city, and she was a Miss Fraser, of Warsaw, before her marriage. Some fifteen or eighteen years ago Mrs. Crighton began writing short stories for Sunday school papers and magazines. In recent years she has turned from short story writing to play writing. Mrs. Turner, a successful writer of both short stories and plays, is well known in Fort Wayne as Maude Sperry. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Crighton became interested in their mutual taste for dramatic writing some years ago. They have spent weeks together working out plots and have written several plays that have been regarded with much favor by New York managers. In this play, "The Alien," Mrs. Crighton did all of the first writing. The play was submitted and returned. Then the two friends and co-writers put their heads together again and re-built the play with the happy result already told.

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Miss Anna Newman is spending the week-end in Richmond with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stiefel, Miss Carrie Stiefel and Miss Jane Meriwether are in Culver to remain over Sunday.

There will be a meeing of the Junior Orphans' club on Tuesday with Mrs. Dan Beers, of West Berry street.

The Lakeside Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Schroeder, 731 Edgewater avenue.

Miss Hillis Drayer came home yesterday from her studies at Ingleside school, New Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Olds are entertaining their son, Edward, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McBride are entertaining Mrs. T. R. Michuelis, of Marinette, Wis.

Miss Margaret Hanna is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Walter H. Martin, of Danville, Ill.

Robert Thieme, a Dartmouth college student, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thieme.

Mrs. Edward White has returned from a visit in Toledo, Ohio, with friends.

Mrs. John B. Reuss and Miss Blanche Reuss have returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich.

James Barrett, of Fairfield avenue, has come home from Ann Arbor for the Easter holidays.

Miss Hildegarde Wagenhals, a student at Smith college, is at home for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eberswine and children, Arthur and Emily, of Edgewater avenue, have gone to Lima, O., for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown have as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Tough, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. August Becker, of West Williams street, have returned from a trip to Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, of Grace avenue, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Emerson Hess and little son, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, of Washington boulevard west, have returned from St. Augustine's and other Florida points, where they spent the winter.

Miss Ella Weber has returned to Wabash after a visit with Mrs. D. H. Guild. Miss Helen Guild, a student at DeBauw, has come home for Easter.

Mrs. William Whitley returned today to her home in Springfield, Ohio, after a few days' stay at the home of W. H. Shambaugh.

Miss Martha Tolan is spending the spring holidays in connection with Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., with friends in Schenectady.

Miss Maude Glazier, of Wabash, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glazier, of West Jefferson street.

Mrs. J. D. Rauch and daughter, Katherine, of South Harrison street, left yesterday for Logansport and will be joined for the week-end by Miss Bessie Stauffer and her nephew, Carl Rauch.

Miss Ruth Keenan, who attends St. Mary's academy at Notre Dame, is at home for the Easter holidays, and James Keenan has come home from Scranton, Pa. Both are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keenan.

Bunner—Stant.

The wedding of Rev. E. A. Bunner, of Spiceland, and Miss Stella Stant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stant, of Dublin, took place on March 31 at 3:30 o'clock in the Dublin M. E. church. Miss Lucile Johnson and Miss Bernice Fricker rendered a musical program of songs. Mrs. R. O. Ballard presided at the organ. Miss Mabel Voris, of Indianapolis, acted as maid of honor, Miss Louise Ballard was flower girl and Miss Mildred Hall was ring bearer. Mr. Ralph Oldham, of Dunreith, was groomsman. The bride and groom met at the altar and the marriage service was read by Rev. W. H. Freeland and Rev. R. O. Ballard. Rev. E. C. Hallman, a former pastor, read the closing prayer. The bridal couple received the felicitations of their friends and then the wedding supper was served in the new social rooms of the church. Rev. Bunner's congregation chartered an interurban car to convey guests to the wedding. Miss Lucy Bunner and Mr. Forest Bunner, sister and nephew of the groom, from Bobo, Ind., and Mrs. S. F. Allen, from Ohio, an aunt of Mr. Bunner, were guests at the wedding. Rev. and Mrs. Bunner will visit his father, who lives near this city, and will attend the annual conference which meets next week in Auburn.

* * *

High School P.-T. Club.

At the regular meeting of the parent-teacher club of the High school next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. A. J. Folsom will talk of "Co-operating Forces in Citizenship." There is important business for the club to take care of. All parents and students of the school are invited to attend the meeting.

* * *

"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT."

Charming Operetta to Be Given Here, Probably in May.

"The House That Jack Built" is the name of an operetta to be given in Fort Wayne during the spring by about two hundred children. Mrs. Hortense R. Raynolds, formerly supervisor of music in the Des Moines, Ia., schools, will begin rehearsals about the middle of April. The music for the operetta is by Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, who has an international reputation as a writer of beautiful songs, and the words are by Alice C. D. Riley, who is a recognized authority in English. There is always an educational value as well as enjoyment in a Riley-Gaynor composition. The performance will appeal in this city, however, because of its beauty for there are to be costumes of varied beauty as well as the many tuneful melodies and pretty dances with which the operetta abounds. Preliminary arrangements are in progress.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS

The Fortnightly club will hold a postponed meeting on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shoaff, of Spy Run avenue. Mr. Shoaff will read a paper on "Too Much Law."

"The Art of the Moving Picture Play" is the subject to interest the Saturday club on Monday when it meets with Mrs. Fred B. Shoaff. Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. McCulloch have the program.

The Nos Temps club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. R. Lipkey, 1128 Washington boulevard west.

Mrs. Bliss will read a sketch of Captain William Wells on Monday before a meeting of the Mary Penrose Wayne chapter, D. A. R., scheduled to meet with Mrs. McCaskey. Mrs. Perfect is to be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Freese is to be the hostess for the Current Literature club on Tuesday afternoon and current events will be discussed with Mrs. Burch as leader.

The Nineteenth Century club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Peter Pickard for the continuation of the study on Italy. On Saturday, April 10, this club will hold its annual banquet with Mrs. Elwin Hulse, of Fairfield avenue.

Mrs. Edward Stirling will be hostess for the General Culture club on Thursday. The natural wonders of the world and of Australia in particular are to be talked over.

The College club will have a business meeting on Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

ANOTHER FORT WAYNE SOCIETY YOUNG WOMAN.

MISS JOSEPHINE FLEMING.

Miss Josephine Fleming, who is the elder daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fleming, makes friends wherever she goes and that means not a few, as Mrs. Fleming and her daughters have spent much of their time in recent months in New York, Indianapolis and Chicago in addition to a trip to Europe. During the recent state legislative sessions, the family was in Indianapolis with the exception of Miss Geraldine, who is a student at St. Mary's academy, at Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and daughters had intended reaching home today to be here over Easter with relatives but instead are to be together in South Bend and will arrive in Fort Wayne a day or so later. This summer Mrs. Fleming and her daughters are planning to spend two months on the Pacific coast and will spend several weeks at the Pacific-Panama exposition and will also go to Portland, Oregon, to visit Mrs. Fleming's brother, John Dougall.

MISS THYRA RUHLAND TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL IN FORT WAYNE.

MISS THYR A RUHLAND.

The Morning Musical society has engaged Miss Thyra Ruhland, of Chicago, to give a piano recital before the members and the invited guests of the society on Friday, April 9, in the afternoon in Elks' hall. Mrs. H. H. Rogers, soprano, will assist on the program by singing one or more groups of songs. Miss Ruhland is very well known in Fort Wayne, as the greater part of her childhood was lived in this city. She comes naturally by her musical talent, an inheritance of more than one generation. Miss Ruhland began her pianoforte studies with Mrs. W. H. Peltier and following several terms with her was instructed by her mother, Mrs. Anna Siboni Ruhland, founder of the European School of Music, until her advancement was such that Mrs. Ruhland sent her daughter to Chicago. In Chicago Miss Ruhland began with a Miss Willard, an advanced pupil at the time of Madame Zeisler. For about three years, however, she has studied with Miss Jeanette Durno, one of the most successful of the younger pianists of that city. Miss Ruhland is not appearing as a "finished" performer, but as a young girl of great talent and promise.

Easter Dance Monday night. Trier's, Minuet. 2-3t

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., April 3.—The funeral of Ireta Frances Nidlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Nidlinger, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the M. E. church, this city.

Lawrence Biggs, rural mail carrier, and Miss Goldie M. Fisher were married by Rev. J. C. Hanna, of the Presbyterian church. They are at their own home on South Ninth street.

L. L. Baumgartner, deputy clerk, visited with his brother, Noah Baumgartner, at his farm near Linn Grove. The brother is at the point of death from a complication of ailments.

Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Bob Peterson returned to Sherwood, O., after attending the funeral of their stepfather, James Ferguson.

Jacob O. Flox, of Columbia City, visited with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bernstein.

Mrs. F. J. Mills returned to Minneapolis after a visit with the F. V. Mills family. She came to attend the wedding of Margaret Mills and Milo McKinney.

Mrs. John B. Rice went to Fort Wayne for a visit this afternoon.

Mrs. H. R. Moltz was a Fort Wayne visitor.

Miss Edna Weimer, of near Willshire, O., changed cars here en route to Indianapolis to visit over Easter with her sister, Mrs. Roll Ellis.

Rev. H. C. Jaus, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church north of the city, who received a call to the charge at Watertown, Wis., has decided not to accept it. He has been pastor here ten years and is much beloved by his congregation and others.

Mrs. A. P. Chilson, who visited at Union City, arrived here for a visit over Easter with her son, Fred Schaub and wife, before returning to her home at Bryan, O., after Easter.

Miss Marie Ball attended the last day of school exercises at the school west of this city, taught by Miss Velma Lenhart. A good program and big dinner were in order.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Graham and family motored to school district No. 5 in French township, and attended the closing day's exercises. Their daughter Gladys is teacher. A program and dinner were in order.

Rev. D. O. Wise, of Louisville, Ky., former pastor of the Decatur Evangelical church, will stop off here next week en route to the conference at Kendallville. He will preach at the Decatur church next Tuesday evening.

J. O. Tricker and Mrs. Roman Parent were called to Trumbull county, Ohio, by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. George Tricker, who is at the point of death from penumonia. The family formerly resided east of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arcker, of east of the city, were here today, guests of their uncle, Elmer Archer, and family. They are moving to Sanford, Mich.

L. T. Brokaw left for Garrett. He will be joined by his wife for an over-Easter visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. G. Cole.

Miss Anna Weikel went to Fort Wayne to spend Sunday with her parents, who moved there yesterday. She and her sister Memphis will remain here to finish their school.

Kalver & Sikes have sold a Ford touring car to Roy Runyon, who resides on the Ferd Reppert farm.

Charles Murray, who recently sold the Murray hotel, has leased the Ditton house, a cottage hotel of sixteen rooms at Lake Wawasee.

Special Easter Dinner at the Wayne Hotel Cafe, Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m. Orchestra music. Price, $1.00.

SERVICES AT SYNAGOGUE.

Last Day of Passover to Be Observed Sunday, Closing Service Monday.

Special services will be held tomorrow, the last day of the Passover, in the synagogue in the evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Lovitch will give an address on "The Jewish Problem." On Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock the closing services for the Passover season will be held.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Total for the Week Ending Saturday Amounts to $1,255,622.95.

The bank clearings for the week ending Saturday amounts to $1,255,622.95, compared with $1,257,820.97 last week and $1,363,862.32 for the same week last year. There is a balance of $225,672.09. The clearings for each day of the wek are as follows: Monday, $196,693.52; Tues,day, $204,017.31; Wednesday, $203,633.09; Thursday, $197,829.80; Friday, $192,060.12; Saturday, $261,389.11.

Try new Broadleaf Magnolia Cigar; packed in tin foil, 5 cents. 1-3

The families of two men in the employ of H. J. Keenan, manager of the Anthony hotel, all of whom are musicians, have formed an orchestra and will furnish music at the hotel each Sunday.

In 1850 there were 2,528 newspapers published in this country. Now there are more than 23,000.

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of board of lectureship of mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Boston, Thursday, April 8th, 8 p. m., Majestic Theater. 3-7

GAVE AN EASTER AND A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A real Easter and birthday party combined was that of Miss Juanita Canada, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Canada, of 2608 South Hanna street. The real date of Miss Juanita's sixth birthday anniversary came on April Fool's day, but the party was held today, April 3, from 2 till 5 p. m. There were many things common to birthday parties, such as games, sweets, flowers and a pink birthday cake with six pink candles on it. Each little girl had a dish of pink ice cream and a little cake with a candy rabbit and candy chicken on it, all served on plates with hand-painted chickens on them. That was only a part of the good things to eat. Besides the supper there were dainty favors of pink crocheted baskets filled with candy eggs, also pink carnations, smilax and pretty pink place cards as souvenirs of the day. The children who were invited were Melba Fonner, Virginia Treer, Louise Welker, Maxine Canada, Marjorie Zehr, Esther Nickerson, Ruth Kimmel, Gertrude Brouwer, Gladys Liebig, Margaret Howard, Isabel Guenther, Mary Louise Thompson, Helen Griner, Mildred and Ruth Gredrian. Mrs. H. Treer and Mrs. L. A. Fonner assisted Mrs. J. E. Canada.

MISS JUANITA CANADA.

"Please Pass the Bread"
BRAN-LAXA BREAD
NATURAL GRAIN LAXATIVE
Made By Perfection Biscuit Co.

REMARKABLE INTEREST IN COMING OF FRITZ KREISLER FOR RECITAL.

FRITZ KREISLER AND WIFE.

The seat reservation for Fritz Kreisler, who appears at the New Palace theater, Monday, April 12, has been the most remarkable ever held in local amusement circles. With this recital scheduled practically two weeks ahead, Friday of this week found over half the monster new playhouse reserved by local and out-of-town music lovers. The sale has progressed to a stage which gives the local promoters every assurance that Kreisler will play to a packed house locally the night of his appearance.

The reservations have been made in such a manner that more than half of the lower floor, entresol boxes and balcony have been taken to date.

The news of Kreisler's appearance has spread all over northern Indiana, as orders at hand are from more than thirty nearby towns.

The program for the Fort Wayne recital is of such a nature as to arouse ready response from anyone who attends. It is one which will please and charm everyone in the audience.

Fort Wayne is the smallest city in the United States in which Kreisler appears, in fact he will come directly here from Richmond, Va., in which city he appears Saturday.

The program is given below. Details of the seat sale are given in another column today:

PROGRAM.

1. (a) Concerto in C major.....Vivaldi
   Allegro maestoso, andante lamentoso, allegro giocoso.
   (b) Devil's Trill ....Tartini
2. (a) Prelude and Gavotte........Bach
   (b) Melodie .... Gluck
   (c) Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane .... Couperin
   (d) Sicilienne et Rigaudon .... Francoeur
   (e) Variations ....Tartini
3. (a) Chanson Meditation.....Cottenet
   (b) Caprice Viennois ....Kreisler
   (c) Tambourin Chinois .....Kreisler
   (d) Two Old Vienne Valses—
      1. Liebes Leid ....
      2. Liebes Freud ....Kreisler

(Steinway piano used.)

Japan is the only oriental country in which sheet glass is manufactured.

Invitations Society stationery in engraved and hand work. Announcements, cartoon place cards, programs, score cards, calling cards, and all social requirements in new and individual designs. It isn't too early to place your order for those new, individual Christmas cards for 1915. Progressive Advertising Comp'y, (B. J. Griswold, Mgr.) Peoples Trust Bldg.

GIFT GIVING AT EASTER TIME

Keeping step with the delightful spirit of spring freshness in the air, all through our store are new and beautiful things to give the adorning touch really necessary to complete the new spring toilettes.

Diamond and platinum Pendants, Rings, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watch Bracelets, Earrings, Lorgnettes.

Gold Vanity Cases, Pendants and Chains, Bead Necklaces, Braid Pins, Hat Pins, Bracelets, Flower Pins, Lingerie Pins.

Pump Buckles, Powder Pencils, Vanity Cases, Mesh Bags, Coin Holders.

Just to look at these suggests gift giving—and the gift at Easter-time has become an established custom.

Established 1865

TRENKLEY & KOERBER
816 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne.

PHONES 160-440
LAUNDRY
308 to 314 Pearl Street
"QUALITY FIRST"

TROY

PHONES 6002-6003
DRY CLEANING
1810-1812 Calhoun St.
"BRIGHTEN UP!"

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE NEW PALACE

DUNBAR'S WHITE HUSSARS.

The Singing Band One of Keith Features on New Bill.

Ralph Dunbar's White Hussars, the twin companion offering to the Dunbar Bell Ringers, will be one of the features on the new Keith bill at the New Palace opening Monday afternoon. The vocal and instrumental accomplishments of the artists comprising this triple trio are materially enhanced by the lavish stage picture given the production. The singing bandsmen are costumed in the snow white uniforms worn by the kaiser's personal bodyguard, making it an even more striking act than the Singing Bell Ringers. "The Virginia Judge," Walter Kelly's vaudeville masterpiece, also is on this program. Mr. Kelly's depiction of the judge dispensing law to the colored citizens of a southern state has become an internationally famous character role. The Farber Girls, two charming youthful sisters, dispense some "Dainty Bits of Vaudeville," singing, dancing and exchanging some bright snappy chatter. Collins and Hart have a delicious bit of travesty in their funny burlesque on the ordinary strong man act. "Between Decks" is a fun craft that plies its way through a sea of laughter manned by James McCormack and Eleanor Irving as the crew. The quick, agile tricks of Mlle. Paula, the chic aerial trapeziste, are of the lightning order. Joseph Cole and Gertrude Denahy, known along the Pacific coast as the Vernon Castles of the west, will present their interpretation of the ultra smart dances. The artists are the very essence of grace and originality.

The Festival Program.

The Keith Spring Festival program, consisting of an even dozen Keith vaudeville features, has another day at the New Palace. This bill, which embraces some of the most delightful acts of the season, has proved an even greater success than its promoters planned. Among the acts that have proved favorites are Miss Jane Connolly and Players in the little society comedy, "A Strong Cup of Tea;" Lady Sen Mei, the little Chinese singing comedienne; Mme. Adelaide Herrmann in a group of tricks and illusions; Dave Ferguson, the story telling entertainer; Claude Ranf, the human gyrascope on a slack wire; Crouch and Welsh, acrobatic dancers; Harry Hines and George Fox in "Sayings and Songs;" Sammy Burns and Alice Fulton, whirlwind dancers, and the Novelty Clintons.

ALICE SPOONER, WITH "THE GIRLS FROM JOYLAND," EMPRESS NEXT WEEK.

Alice Spooner with "The Girls from Joyland," Who Are at the Empress All Next Week.

AT THE EMPRESS.

"The Girls from Joyland," which is said to be one of burlesque's best attractions, will play next week's engagement at the Empress theater. This company of funmakers has met with the greatest of success and has been the recipient of special reviews by dramatic critics. The vehicle used to display the laugh provoking antics of this collection of fun-makers is a two act rib-tickling comedy, constructed in such a manner that each and every one of the splendid cast is seen to the best advantage. "The most evenly balanced cast in burlesque," has been the verdict of many of the press reviews in cities where this company has been playing this season.

Dolly Sweet, the magnetic little soubrette, handles the feminine end of the entertainment. She is ably assisted by Monice Redmond and Maude Dorsey, two stars old in experience, though young in years. Jean Schuler will be seen as "Steve, the Dope," with a line of talk that is bound to prove a laughing treat. Frank W. Martin will be seen in a straight role that gives him ample opportunity to display his many talents. Russel K. Hill takes the role of a French detective, a comedy character that is a sure cure for the blues.

An olio of exceptional merit is another merit. Mlle. Jeannette, in Vision d'Art and artistic posing will be seen in the same act she used in Paris during her long engagement in that French city. Little Dolly Sweet sings songs of the kind that you can't help liking, and Schuler, Hill and Martin will introduce their own conception of character singing. One of the sensational features will be the "Girlie" number, in which the "Girl in Red," the "Girl in Gray," the "Girl in White" and the "Girl in Blue" will be introduced.

Are Basketballers.

But in addition to all of their other merits, the entire company is made up of basketball fiends. Both the men and the women have star teams, and have been pitted against some of the best material in all of the cities in which they have been appearing recently, copping honors in many of the cities. Manager Mack, of the Girls from Joyland company, is making arrangements with a number of the managers of local squads to stage a game on the Empress stage, following one of the regular evening performances, and the treats will be rare indeed. It is the first time that women and men's teams have played opposite each other in Fort Wayne.

Delight in your home—Easter Sunday—Box Gold Seal Cigars.

NELL OF THE CIRCUS IS FIRST OFFERING

Minuet Photo Play House Brings Cecil Spooner for Opening Today.

Nell of the Circus is a brilliant story of the life under the big tent, and it proved unusually suitable to the charming star, Cecil Spooner, as a medium to display her art in photo-drama. Miss Spooner is well known on the legitimate stage, coming from a family of actors and actresses. She made her Broadway debut in 1903 in "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town," and scored a personal hit. She also starred in the soubrette role of "The Girl Raffles," and is now en tour starring with her own company in "Love's Model."

Nell of the Circus is set in a small country town and the way the townspeople are affected by the show that came and went makes a story of intense interest.

Margaret, the daughter of the town banker, falls in love with Bob Wilson, an old schoolmate, who is now a circus performer. Bob asks Margaret to marry him and she is advised to do so by her cousin, Phil Leel, who knows this act will disinherit her and he will become sole heir to the banker. Bob and Margaret elope and Phil finds himself heir to the banker's millions.

After four years the circus again visits the town. Margaret now has a baby daughter. Nell of the Circus, who has a devoted friend in the clown, who begins to look after her interests.

Many climaxes are now provided. Phil waylays Bob and strikes him on the head which makes him lose his mind. A storm blows down the tent and kills Margaret. The clown takes charge of the baby and all Margaret's papers. Eighteen years later show a great change in all the characters. Nell's grandfather refuses to believe she is his daughter's child, owing to the baseness of Phil and another circus performer, Marie. However, Marie finds Phil out and gets the papers to prove Nell's parentage. Nell is accepted by her grandfather and Marie is given a comfortable home.

This is a charming story, with many novel ideas used in the production and it is strikingly realistic in every detail.

The famous musical star, Richard Carle, will be an added feature for the opening. Mr. Carle will appear in his first picture play which has just been released entitled, "The Dancing Beetle." This is a one-reel feature that abounds with the comedy we all like to see. Mr. Carle is well known throughout the country, having made great hits in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "The Tenderfoot," "Doll Girl," and is now playing with Marie Cahill in "Ninety in the Shade."

A wonderful program had been arranged for this opening.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

"THE LONE STAR RUSH."

Melodrama of Australian Gold Fields, and "Exploits of Elaine."

This gripping screen drama, "The Lone Star Rush," is a brilliant adaptation of Edmund Mitchell's widely read novel of that title. The story has been transposed for the needs of the cinema with wonderful success by one of the largest of American producers, and besides staging the film in unapproachable manner the producers have put a fine cast of actors into the cast, headed by the popular favorite, Robert Frazier.

The collaborating feature of the day manifests itself in the fourteenth episode of that remarkable serial story picture, "The Exploits of Elaine," which, as everyone is aware, was written by the celebrated novelist, H. B. Reeve, and which has for the acting stars the noted stage celebrities, Arnold Daly, Pearl White, Sheldon Lewis and Creighton Hale. This installment, captioned "The Reckoning," brings us one step nearer the close of this ingeniously interesting photoplay, an announcement which will be regretted by those who have followed the different episodes with the most avid kind of interest.

AT THE COLONIAL

HANLON BROS. IN "FANTASMA."

Famous Pantomimists at Colonial in Revival of Fantastical Oddity.

This Colonial engagement is notable inasmuch as it brings to the screen the world famous Hanlon Brothers, the pantomimists who appeared for nearly twenty years with unprecedented success in their old fantasy, "Fantasma." In reproducing the noted sketch upon the screen the directors of the picture have created a veritable fairyland before the eye, and a picture of lovely beauty that enthralls. All the splendorous settings that such a subject most needs have been materialized, and the results obtained proclaim an artistic success of brilliant scope for those responsible for the production. The story of "Fantasma" is really a fairy-like version of the well-known opera of "Faust."

High-class dancing tonight. Anthony hotel.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER FOR HOMEBUILDERS.

Probably the most sensational offer appealing to the greatest number of people interested in real estate and home building, is the Home Contest of the Federal Securities Investment company, started today. This is a new onnovation in placing before ambitious home-seekers the sentiment of home and a way in which this sentiment may become a reality. A stunt of this kind creates a new spirit in home building, presents the accomplishment and gives every renter, newly-wed and prospective bride and groom the opportunity of fulfilling the want that lies within the hearts of every true human being who desires more than just a place to hang his hat, a real home, full of the wholesome atmosphere and comfort, convenience and pride conducive toward happiness and the real joy of living. The Federal Securities and Investment company should be commended for agitating this spirit, for the presenting of such an easy plan whereby, with a little hustle and effort, wishing and waiting may develop into action.

Fort Wayne is essentially a city of homes and home owners. It is acknowledged that this is the true criterion of a character of any city, and Fort Wayne's character for a good place in which to live, financial stability and cheerful spirit is well known throughout the country. This is in a very great measure due to the progressiveness of the home building companies of Fort Wayne, in which the Federal Securities and Investment company is taking a great part. This contest is one of the most splendid examples of the building spirit, agitated and carried out by the organized home builders. We do not see how any one not owning their own home at the present time can fail to take part in this contest. It is really the chance of a life time.

Fill your pockets with the Broadleaf Gold Seal Cigar Easter Sunday.

The pearls found in Australia are of many shapes and sizes.

WILL FARM HILLSIDES.

Striking Ohio Miners, Idle a Year, to Turn Agriculturists.

Bridgeport, O., April 3.—Striking miners of the eastern Ohio coal field who have had no work for more than a year, are preparing to farm the hillsides of Belmont county that have been placed at their disposal by friendly farmers. Officers of the union today dispatched a letter to the department of agriculture in Washington asking the government to donate garden seeds. The miners believe that by raising beans, peas, potatoes, tomatoes, corn, onions, etc., to which the land is well adapted, they will be able to use more of the money allowed them by the union for clothing and other necessities.

GROUP OF THE KEITH FEATURES ON THE NEW PALACE BILL

NINE WHITE HUSSARS
WALTER C. KELLY
COLE & DENAHY
FARBER GIRLS
MLLE PAULA
COLLINS & HART
McCORMACK & IRVING

MINUET Photo-Play House Opposite Palace Theatre E. Wash. Just Off Calhoun 5c

GRAND OPENING

TODAY AT 6 P. M.

Fort Wayne's Latest and Most Up-to-Date Motion Picture Theater bids you welcome. HIGH-CLASS PHOTO PRODUCTIONS at al l times.

For our opening Attractions we have secured

Cecil Spooner in "NELL OF THE CIRCUS"

A Four-Act Story of Life Under the Big Tent. One of the Finest Pictures Ever Filmed.

RICHARD CARLE, Stageland's Favorite Musical Star in His First Film Production

"THE DANCING BEETLE"

A one-reel comedy with All Star Cast, just released thru the feature department of The World Film Corporation.

These two pictures represent the biggest and best five cents' worth ever given at one performance.

Perfect Ventilation Perfect Lighting
Excellent Music

Admission ALWAYS FIVE CENTS. Theater open every week day morning at eleven, and Holidays at One.

Make the MINUET your pleasure resort. Spend your noon hour with us.

Come every day and enjoy the best of comedies and dramas.

Remember THE MINUET. GOOD PICTURES Our Hobby. FIVE CENTS Our Price.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Pictures Changed Daily. Watch Our Announcements in the Papers.

THE NEW PALACE

Monday, April 12th, 8:15 P. M.

FRITZ KREISLER

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS AND POPULAR VIOLINIST

Entresol Boxes, $2.50. Lower Floor, $2. Balcony, $1.50 and $1.00.

Every Seat in Theater Reserved.

Sold Only By
Pask & Olds, 205 Physicians' Defense Bldg.
Phone 1549.

Reserve Seats now on Sale. Mail Orders, with Remittance and Stamped Envelope Filled Immediately

Patrons Are Advised to Make Early Reservations

EMPRESS NEXT WEEK

MATINEE EVERY DAY

DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

The Girls From Joyland
—WITH—
M'lle Jeannette
—IN—
VISIONS D' ART
—AND—
Pretty Girls—Funny Comedians.

NOTICE!
RETURNS OF THE
Johns'n-Willard Fight
Will Be Read from the Stage, Monday Matinee.

Doors Open Monday at 1:00 P. M.

No Advance in Prices.

JEFFERSON The Artists Orchestra

Today. Robert Frazier in
"THE LONE STAR RUSH"
A thrilling, red-blooded drama of the Australian Gold Fields
Fourteenth Episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" "The Reckoning"

Colonial Theatre TODAY

The World Famous Hanlon Brothers in a Screen Revival of Their Celebrated Oddity, "FANTASMA"

NEW PALACE

LAST PERFORMANCE OF

B. F. KEITH'S

Tremendous Spring

Festival Show

Matinee Time		Night Time
2:15	Overture	8:15
2:20	Claude Rand	8:20
2:30	Dave Ferguson	8:30
2:45	Crouch and Welch	8:45
3:00	Lady Sen Hei	9:00
3:15	Jane Connolly & Co.	9:14
3:34	Burns and Fulton	9:34
3:45	Whitefield and Ireland	9:45
3:57	Mme. Herrmann	9:57
4:17	Hines and Fox	10:17
4:32	Novelty Clintons	10:32
4:43	Jaunts and Journeys	10:43
4:58	Curtain	10:58

EASTER MONDAY MATINEE, APRIL 5

Special Engagement of America's Greatest Humorist

WALTER C. KELLEY

"The Virginia Judge"

RALPH DUNBAR'S

9 White Hussars, The Singing Band

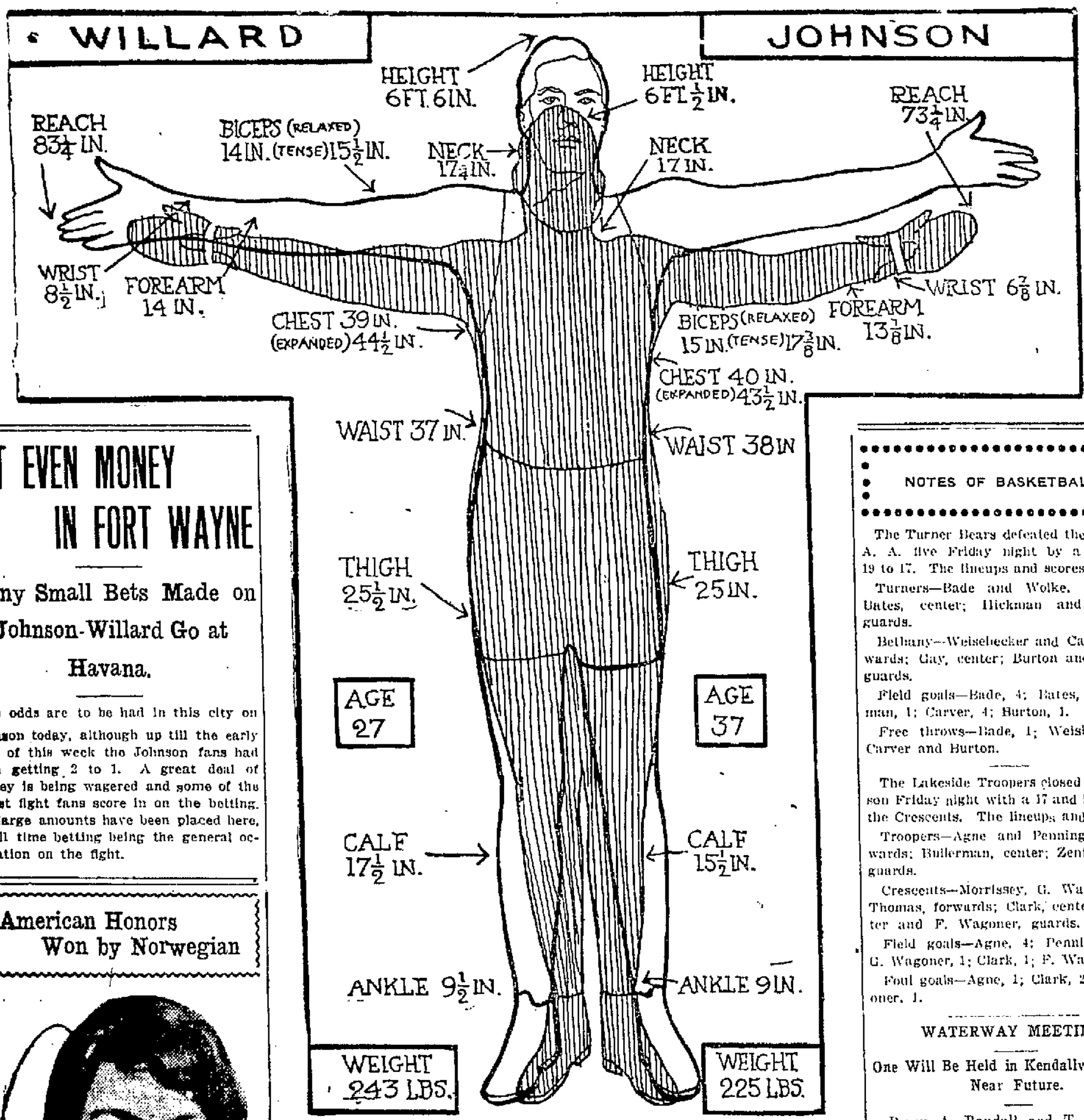
Wealth of Other Keith Features

Order Seats Now—Phone 67

THE SENTINEL'S
LIVE SPORTS
CRISP
RELIABLE

HOW CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER COMPARE

Willard has it on Johnson in Height, Weight and Reach--But Skill and Endurance Can't be Put Down in Figures--Only the Fight Will Measure That.



BET EVEN MONEY IN FORT WAYNE

Many Small Bets Made on Johnson-Willard Go at Havana.

No odds are to be had in this city on Johnson today, although up till the early part of this week the Johnson fans had been getting 2 to 1. A great deal of money is being wagered and some of the oldest fight fans score in on the betting. No large amounts have been placed here, small time betting being the general occupation on the fight.

American Honors Won by Norwegian

Mollie Bjursted.
© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS MOLLIE BJURSTEDT, THE NEW NATIONAL INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPION OF AMERICA, IS A NORWEGIAN, NOT AN AMERICAN, AND SHE IS THE CHAMPION WOMAN TENNIS PLAYER OF HER OWN COUNTRY.

SHE WON THE AMERICAN TITLE RECENTLY FROM MISS MARIE WAGNER.

EASTER GREETING

We wish you and our patrons a joyous Easter. THE ENGLANDER WOOLEN CO., 1134 CALHOUN ST.

John T. Bailey, Manager.
—Tailors That Satisfy.—

HI THERE! COUNTRY CLUBBERS—OLD DOC MAY WANTS A WORD WITH YOU.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 3.—"It's time men start wearing skirts when the ping-pong game, golf, succeeds baseball as the American sport," says Dr. George A. May, director of Waterman gymnasium of the University of Michigan.

Dr. May likes classification of baseball and boxing as two of the major sports, but can't see golf, and he goes further to say that should the royal game of Scotia ever succeed to the crown of sportdom it would exemplify the "profoundest rottenness in American sports."

"The national pastime must appeal to the growing American," says Dr. May, arguing from the standpoint of the individual instead of from the viewpoint of the masses. "It must be one that takes advantage of a man before he reaches the age of 25. Baseball fulfills this.

"Golf is for a man past 40. A man does his physical self an injustice to make golf his major amusement during his growing years.

"I venture that most men play golf for their health and believe most of the followers of the game are past 40. It is ridiculous to think of golf as the great American sport."

LYCEUM LEAGUE SCORES.

PIRATES.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Zimbach	194	159	169
Loos	167	180	178
J. DeWald	150	167	148
Thompson	202	155	146
Sullivan	141	190	144
Totals	854	857	785

AEOLIANS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
G. Ryan	181	150	171
J. Litot	179	177	176
Houlihan	191	146	207
Shea	234	204	196
E. Litot	151	166	156
Totals	936	843	906

BOWLING AT BRUNSWICK.

HOF BRAU.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Zollinger	185	172	184
Burg	182	190	169
Kavanaugh	173	163	177
Huffman	165	164	167
Thompson	174	192	183
Totals	879	881	880

ENTERPRISE.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Schibly	174	169	176
Quinn	173	184	163
Myers	167	173	174
Feldheiser	164	181	166
Friedline	170	192	183
Totals	848	899	867

BEYERS REPORTS FIRST

Local Catcher Is No. 1 to Show Up in Camp.

Paul Beyers, catcher, was the first local player to report, arriving Friday night from his home at Stillwater, Minn. Beyers made an excellent second catcher with last year's team, and many of the fans expect him to fill the vacancy caused by Harry Martin's severing of connecting ties.

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER—THIS AND 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, especially comforting to stout persons. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

Z. B. MEAD Chiropractor.
Office and Residence 813 Harrison Street.
HOURS—9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
If sick I will locate your ailments and tell you free if Chiropractic Adjustments will benefit you. If I take your case you need not pay one cent unless benefited. I want to talk to the doubters. Phone 1990.

YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.
It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it.
For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by
SEE EMMETT MARTIN
Drainage and Sewage Expert.

We Furnish THE HOME on EASY Payments
PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
112-114-116 EAST COLUMBIA ST.
Store only ONE SQUARE north and a FEW FEET east from the TRANSFER CORNER

HEIDER & CO.,
Makers of the Best There is in Tailoring.
113 E. WAYNE ST.

NOTES OF BASKETBALL.

The Turner Bears defeated the Bethany A. A. five Friday night by a score of 19 to 17. The lineups and scores:

Turners—Bade and Wolke, forwards; Bates, center; Hickman and Siebold, guards.

Bethany—Weisebecker and Carver, forwards; Gay, center; Burton and Ortlieb, guards.

Field goals—Bade, 4; Bates, 4; Hickman, 1; Carver, 4; Burton, 1.

Free throws—Bade, 1; Weisbecker, 5; Carver and Burton.

The Lakeside Troopers closed their season Friday night with a 17 and 9 win over the Crescents. The lineups and scores:

Troopers—Agne and Penningroth, forwards; Bullerman, center; Zent and Orr, guards.

Crescents—Morrissey, G. Wagoner and Thomas, forwards; Clark, center; Schlatter and F. Wagoner, guards.

Field goals—Agne, 4; Penningroth, 4; G. Wagoner, 1; Clark, 1; F. Wagoner, 1.

Foul goals—Agne, 1; Clark, 2; G. Wagoner, 1.

WATERWAY MEETING.

One Will Be Held in Kendallville in the Near Future.

Perry A. Randall and T. J. Logan, pioneer canal boosters in this section, have been asked to address a meeting to be held in the near future in Kendallville in the interest of the proposed Toledo, Fort Wayne and Chicago barge canal.

The date for the meeting will be determined later. Invitations will be extended to the citizens of Avilla, Garrett, Lagrange, Ligonier and farmers of Lagrange and Noble counties to attend.

Auto Brand Potato Chips. Fresh daily. All grocers.
wed&sat-tf

William Gorrell, foreman in the composing room of The Sentinel, continues in a serious condition at the Lutheran hospital. Gorrell has been ill for several weeks.

ALL THIS WEEK

Our annual sale, Hot-Cross-Buns, nice and large, one cent each; 12 cents per dozen. For sale at all dealers. Put up in our own sacks. Look for the name.
HAFFNER'S STAR BAKERY
30-4t

TWENTY PLAYERS TO REPORT MONDAY

Manager Bade Meyers Gives a List of His Men.

Manager Bade Meyers today issued the following list of players who will report to the Fort Wayne team Monday morning and will be on deck for the early practice:

Catchers—Beyers, Card and Henline.

Infielders — Holderman, Brant, Reed, Tuman, Thompson, Ross, McHale and Richards.

Outfielders — Barrett, Lang, Bratchi, Tomson and Allen.

Pitchers — Ainsworth, Utrecht, Toothman and Long.

OLD MEN SIGN UP.

Holderman and Bratchi Send Contracts to Local Club.

First Baseman Jake Holderman and Centerfielder Freddie Bratchi, of last year's team, signed up Friday night and Outfielder Streeter was dropped. One new man, Chick Long, who did wonders with the Ohio State league last year, was added to the lists. He is a slabber of elongated dimensions and just a year past cast his first vote.

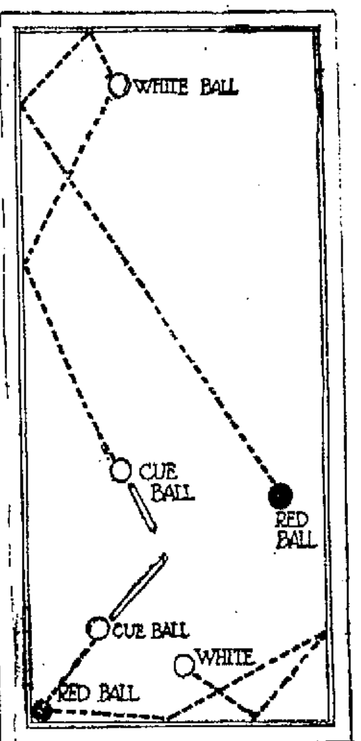
ANDERSON MAN NEW HEAD.

Northern Indiana Teachers Elect Officers at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., April 3.—The northern Indiana Teachers' association in convention here elected the following officers: W. A. Denny, Anderson, president; F. D. Mackalroy, Hammond, vice president; Miss Kate Cox, Logansport, secretary; O. B. Pittinger, Frankfort, treasurer. There are 2,500 teachers registered for the meetings.

Everybody likes it—Haffner's Potato-Loaf Bread, 10c, at all dealers. Always good, always wrapped.
3-29-tf

GREAT SHOT MADE AT WORLD'S BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.



Many spectacular shots have been made during the world's three-cushion tournament in Chicago. Kieckhefer scored on a kiss from the red frozen in the corner, the cue ball taking the top side and top rail. It is played with twist on the right side. The other illustration is that of a single cushion bank shot made by Charley Morin against Alfredo De Oro.

DON'TS FOR THE UMPIRE

By BILLY EVANS

[Billy Evans, the American league umpire and greatest of all diamond arbiters, who next Saturday will begin a three days' session of school in Fort Wayne for Louis Heilbroner's staff of Central league umpires, has written for The Sentinel the subjoined instructions upon which he will elaborate in his school here.]

Don't go on the field with a chip on your shoulder. You will find plenty of trouble without looking for it.

Umpires hate to lose arguments. Therefore, avoid them whenever possible, and you greatly decrease your chances of losing.

Never enter into debates with the spectators. Unfortunately for the umpire, the baseball fan seems to have the divine right to say what he pleases and the easiest way out is to pay no attention.

No umpire will for a minute stand for a ball player showing him up on the field. Likewise no umpire, because he has the authority, should hold the player up to ridicule without just cause.

Spectators like to see the regular line-up in action. The ejection of several players from the game usually robs it of much of its interest. Always try to give the spectators a run for their money, if it is possible to do so, and still maintain the dignity of your position.

It is often possible to escape trouble by not seeing some of the things you shouldn't see, and giving the impression that you didn't hear some of the things that you shouldn't have heard.

A smile and a kind word, often works to far greater advantage than a frown and sarcasm. A lot of umpires go on the field wearing the look of a man about to go to the electric chair.

Always maintain strict discipline, but don't do it in such a way that you create the impression that you are a slave driver, and all others must dance to the crack of your whip.

Never lose sight of the ball. If you know where it is at all times, you are not going to lose very many plays. It is worse for some one to pull the hidden ball trick and the umpire not to see it, than it is for the player who has been trapped.

Don't turn your head and look the other way after you have given a decision. A lot of things can happen while you are looking in the opposite direction.

Show a little "pepper" in your work. If the umpire is always on the alert, the players invariably get the spirit. If the umpire is content to have the game drag, the players seldom offer any objection.

There are always two ways of doing things on the ball field—the right and wrong way—and invariably the right way proves by far the easiest.

Impress the players that you are the boss, that you intend to run the game with a firm hand, and they will let you run it. Give them the notion that you can be swayed, and they will literally run you out of the league.

A lot of people say umpires are not human. They are wrong. It is human to err, and umpires err. If they made as many mistakes as most fans insist they do, they would indeed be very human.

After having made what appears to be a mistake, and it so happens the next decision favors the team against whom the mistake was made, a lot of foolish fans say, the umpire is simply evening up things. That is all wrong. No umpire who ever succeeded for a minute adopted such a policy. It is bad enough to have made the first mistake, to even up simply adds another blunder.

All umpires are honest. If you have the slightest doubt about it, make it a point to question the honesty of an official some day, after he has been through a strenuous contest.

Don't render your decisions too quickly. Nothing makes an umpire look worse than to render a decision before the play is completed, even though he is right. Often something happens that makes the umpire wish he hadn't figured the play in advance.

A good appearance always creates a pleasing first impression. Most umpires who are slovenly in their dress, show a similar inclination in their work.

Never allow a coacher to call plays before you decide them. If you happen to decide his way, the opposition will insist he is getting to you first. Usually a word to the coacher that you will do the umpiring, and that all he is required to do is coach, will end the trouble. If diplomacy fails to settle the case, there is always room on the bench or in the club house for one more.

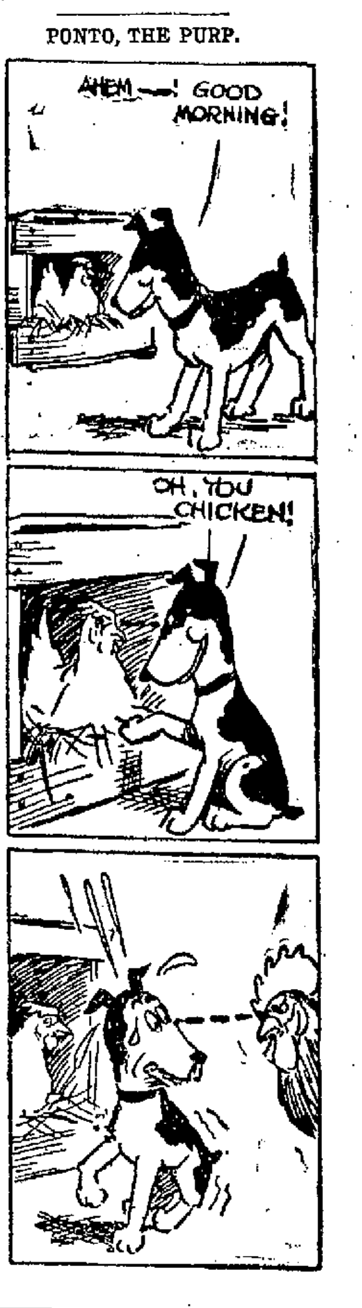
Make it a point to start your games promptly on time. The public likes it and the public must be pleased. Any time you start late, you are beginning the day with a mistake. The fewer mistakes you make, the better umpire you are supposed to be.

Make it a point to treat every ball player like a gentleman. If you should find certain players don't conform to that standard, treat them otherwise. If certain players try to make life miserable for you, your only salvation is to make it more miserable for them.

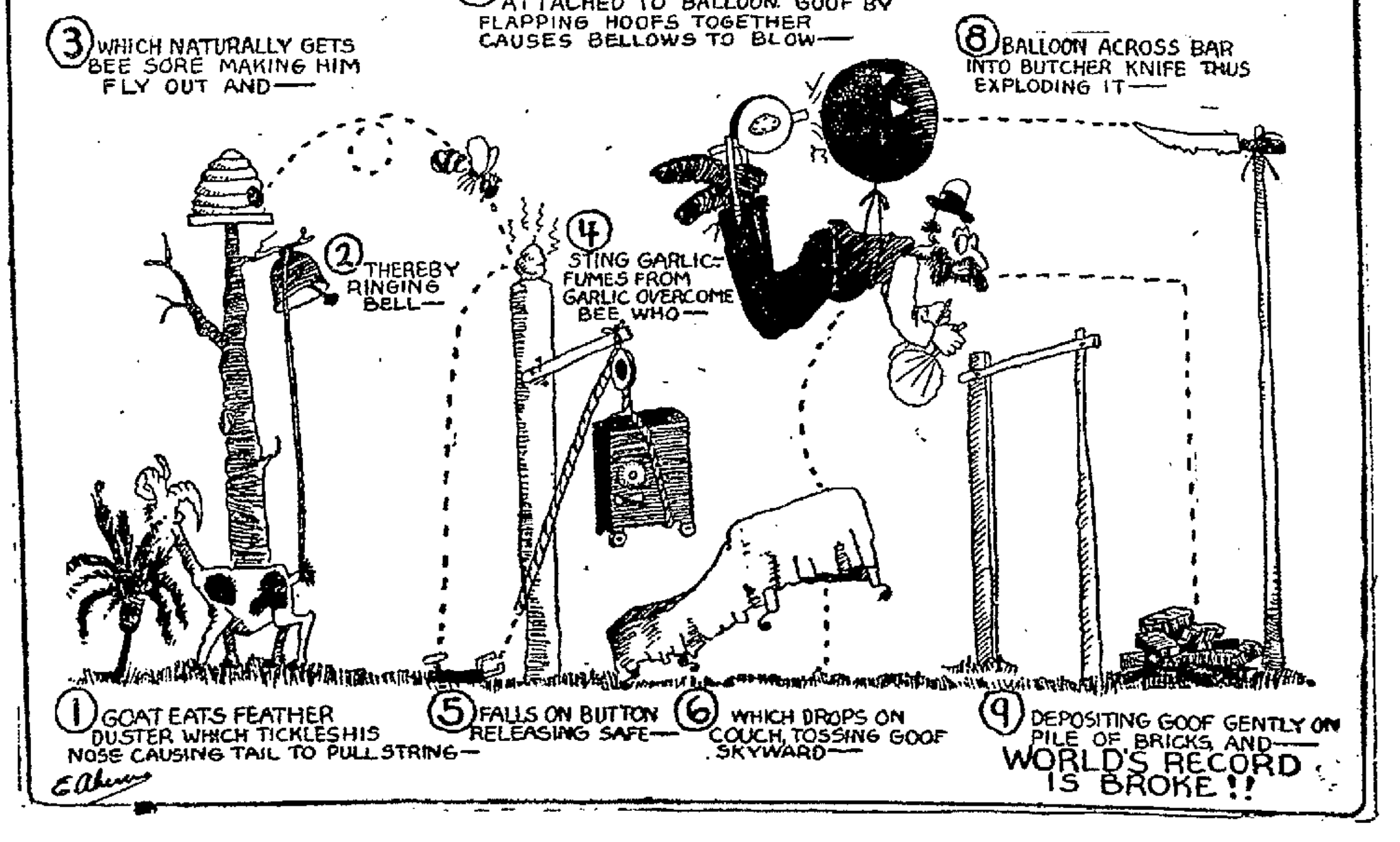
Always make it a point to be on top of a play. If you are right over the play and miss it, you are far more liable to get away with such a decision than if you never moved, and gave the play while standing fifteen or twenty feet away.

An umpire must use consideration and common sense in running a ball game. If he ejected a player every time he had cause, few contests would go the required nine innings. In the heat of battle players often do and say things they do not mean, and often it is possible to overlook some infractions of this sort without an injurious effect.

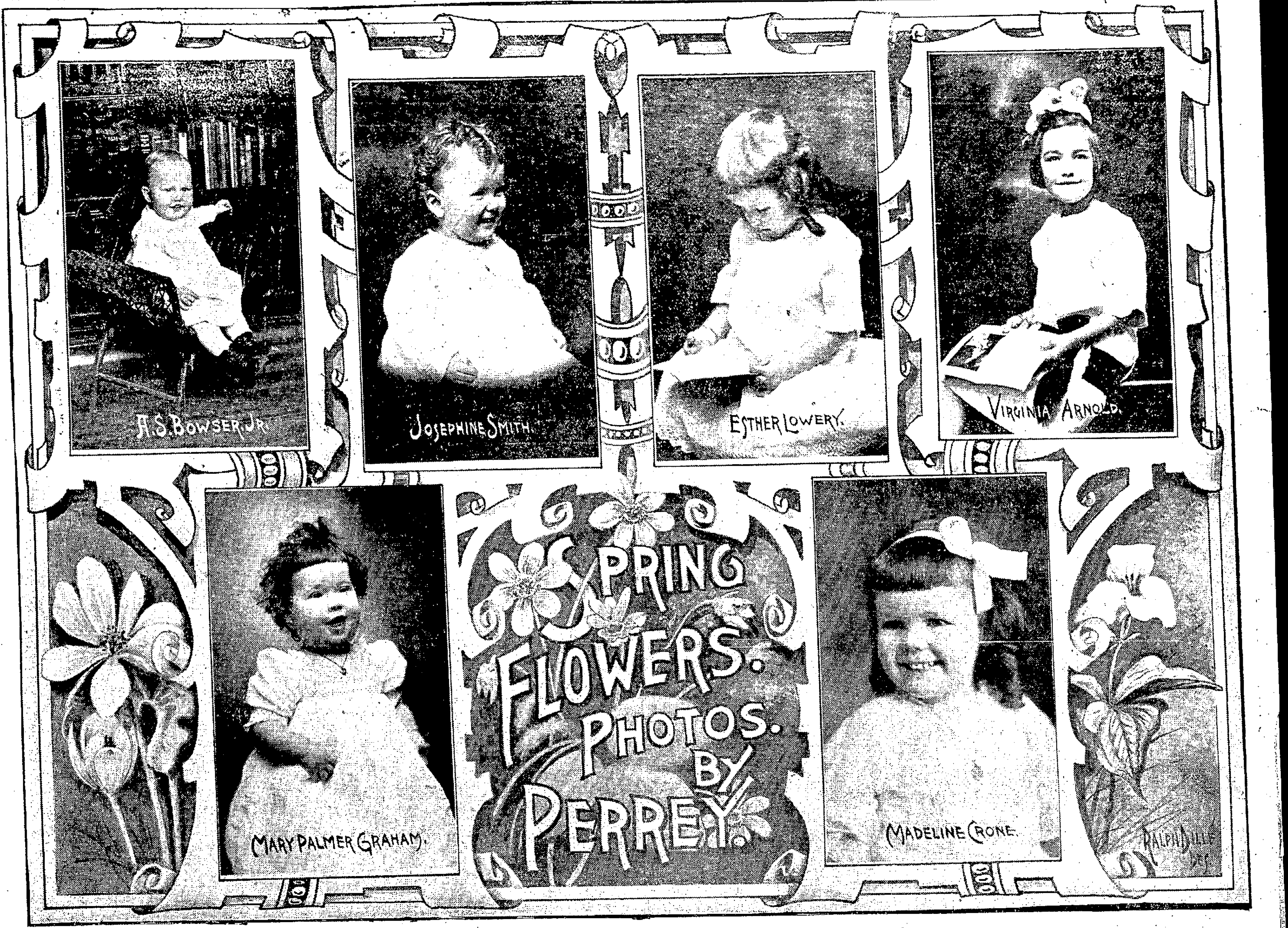
PONTO, THE PURP.


AHEM—! GOOD MORNING!
OH, YOU CHICKEN!

SQUIRREL FOOD!—TRAINING FOR THE HIGH JUMP RECORD—TRY IT IN YOUR OWN BACK-YARD!


① GOAT EATS FEATHER DUSTER WHICH TICKLES HIS NOSE CAUSING TAIL TO PULL STRING—
② THEREBY RINGING BELL—
③ WHICH NATURALLY GETS BEE SORE MAKING HIM FLY OUT AND—
④ STING GARLIC—FUMES FROM GARLIC OVERCOME BEE WHO—
⑤ FALLS ON BUTTON RELEASING SAFE—
⑥ WHICH DROPS ON COUCH, TOSSING GOOF SKYWARD—
⑦ WHO PASSES THROUGH LOOP, ATTACHED TO BALLOON. GOOF BY FLAPPING HOOFS TOGETHER CAUSES BELLOWS TO BLOW—
⑧ BALLOON ACROSS BAR INTO BUTCHER KNIFE THUS EXPLODING IT—
⑨ DEPOSITING GOOF GENTLY ON PILE OF BRICKS AND— WORLD'S RECORD IS BROKE!!
E Ahern

[illegible] Found by the Camera in Fort Wayne


A. S. BOWSER JR.
JOSEPHINE SMITH.
ESTHER LOWERY.
VIRGINIA ARNOLD.
MARY PALMER GRAHAM.
SPRING FLOWERS. PHOTOS. BY PERREY.
MADELINE CRONE.
RALPH DILLE

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., April 3.—H. N. Sanborn, of Indianapolis, secretary of the state library commission, was in the city Wednesday and attended a meeting of the library board, held Wednesday evening upon the invitation of L. J. Keller, a member of the board.

William J. Lasho, aged seventy-six years, died at his home four and a half miles southwest of the city Wednesday evening, death resulting from dropsy, together with complications.

The Easter dancing party at the Elks' club announced for Monday night has been postponed until Friday night, April 9.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the lecture room of the library on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Waldron is the leader.

Mrs. D. C. Nilson entertained the Neighborhood club at her home on South State street Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Park are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Julius Kann is visiting friends in Bryan, Ohio.

Mrs. E. F. Shaffer and children, of Laporte, are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Montooth and son are home from Chicago Junction, Ohio, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Emily Bliss, of Madison, was in th city Friday, en route to her home from Brimfield, where she visited her brother, C. W. Bliss, and attended the funeral of another brother, F. F. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Croninger, who have been visiting their sons, Charles and Clarence Croninger and their families, have returned to their home in Butler.

Miss Esther Franks, of this city, and Miss Alice Holman, of Kenyon, Minn., are here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. S. C. Franks. The young ladies are students at Oberlin college.

Mrs. Erman Likes, Mrs. Laura Swartz and C. N. Likes attended the funeral of a relative at Hartman, Mich., Friday.

Mrs. C. S. Hart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wible and sons, Mrs. James Koon and Mrs. Jesse Foster, of South Milford, were visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glant and daughter, Miss Olive, are visiting relatives in Ligonier.

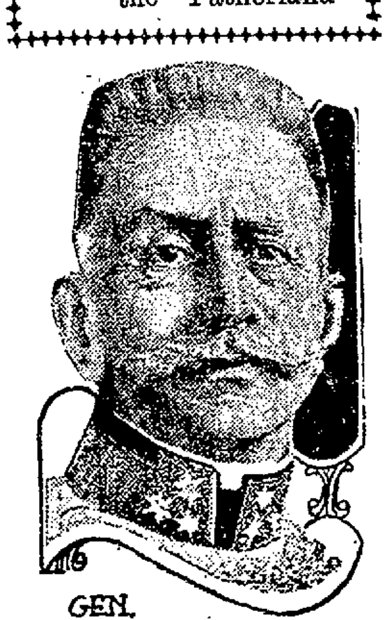
Mrs. S. G. Gibson entertained the Wayne Township Jolly Dozen at her home three miles north of the city Thursday afternoon. A fine social time was had by those present. Mrs. O. L. Hill was prize winner in the cake contest. A two course luncheon was served.

The Mothers' and Daughters' club was entertained by Mrs. Mary Foehl Wednesday evening at the home on West Mitchell street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hull, Supt. P. C. Emmons, V. R. Shick and Maurice, went to South Bend Friday to attend the meeting of the Northern Indiana Teachers' association.

Miss Alma Goff, of Butler, is visiting friends here.

Another Face from the "Fatherland"



GEN. CONRAD VON HOETZENDORF, A VETERAN OF THE GERMAN ARMY WHO DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN RECENT CAMPAIGNS AGAINST THE RUSSIANS.

RECORD REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Chicago Fine Arts Building Sold by Studebakers for $3,000,000.

Chicago, April 3.—The largest single real estate transaction in the history of Chicago was recorded yesterday when the Fine Arts building, controlled by the Studebakers, was sold to the Charles A. Chapin estate for $3,000,000. The sale was said to have been made on a basis of $2,790,000 for the land and $210,000 for the building, making the land sell at $15,000 a front foot and $87.46 a square foot. Much of the frontage involved was acquired by the Studebakers in 1885 at $600 a front foot. The property fronts on Michigan boulevard, near Van Buren street. The previous record for a single deal was $2,000,000, for which the Fort Dearborn building sold.

AT THIS EASTER season The Sentinel takes pleasure in presenting to its reader another attractive bouquet of childish beauty which the camera has found in Fort Wayne.

The children's pictures that are appearing in The Sentinel from week to week are attracting much attention and creating no little comment.

These pictures have been supplied by photographers and have been selected without discrimination. They are the children of well known Fort Wayne residents. There are so many pretty children in this city that in making the selection the photographers had no trouble whatever in supplying the required number, the trouble being that a lack of space forbids too many of them in one single issue of the paper. But the feature has proved popular and the interest manifested by parents and lovers of children has more than justified the expense and the space that have been required to print them.

Six more children are shown this week, as follows:

Madeline Crone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Crone, 1416 Ewing street.

[illegible] P. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Graham, 2815 Indiana avenue.

Virginia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Arnold, Lawton Place.

Esther Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lowery, 1116 Loree street.

A. S. Bowser, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowser, 2528 Hoagland avenue.

Josephine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith, 3326 Broadway.

Parents Plan Eugenic Union for Two Perfect Babies Long in Advance as Test

Will a 100-Per Cent. Perfect Boy Plus a 100-Per Cent. Perfect Girl Equal a 100-Per Cent. Perfect Marriage?

(By Nixola Greeley-Smith.)

New York, April 2.—The perfect babies are engaged and it's only a question of time when that thing they sing about at weddings, "Oh, Perfect Love," will ripen into that thing they write about in books—the perfect marriage.

William Flynn, thirty-seven months old, and Alene Houck, seventeen months old, the 100 per cent. winners of a baby contest just held in Los Angeles, Cal., have arranged through their respective mothers to be married as soon as they are old enough.

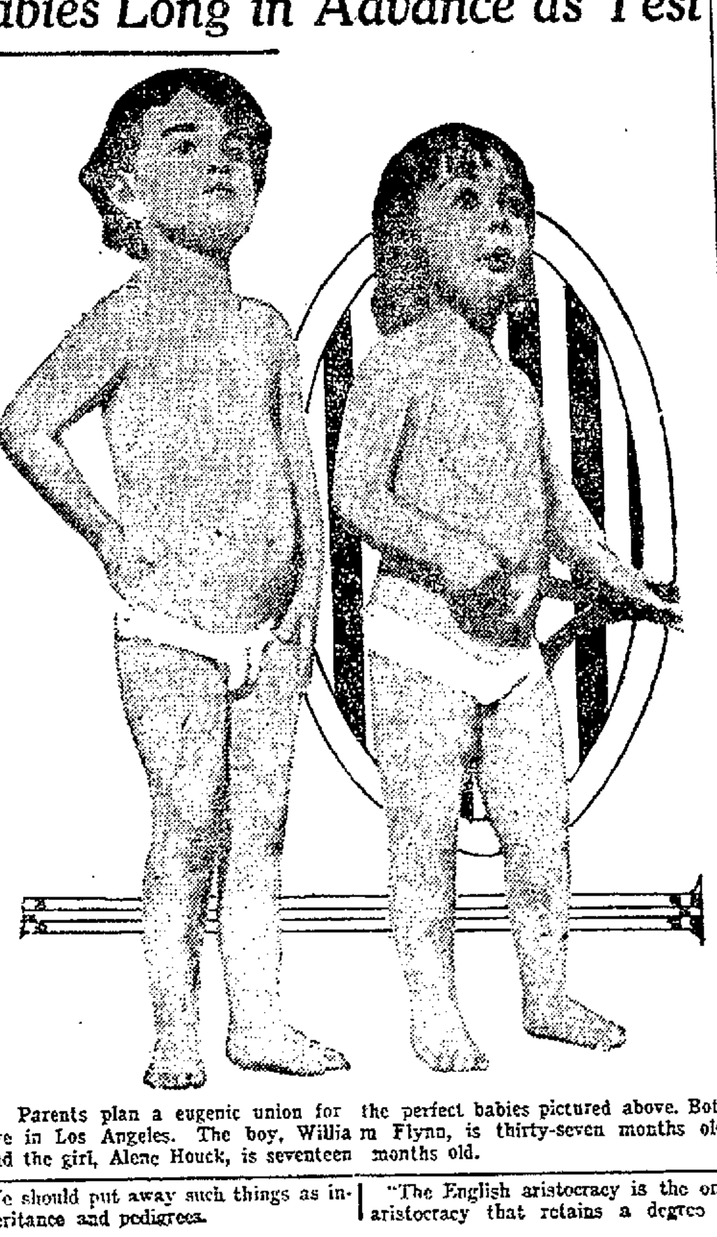
And thereat all the people who believe in eugenics rejoice exceedingly!

Meantime, however, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of New York, has delivered a body blow at the new theory of scientific mating by saying that the good, old-fashioned way of falling in love is the best and only proper way of achieving matrimony.

"Even the most profound and cold-blooded of scientists have never succeeded in finding a better excuse for getting married than falling in love," he says. "For the most part we have come to the conclusion that if the young people were given a little intelligent instruction they could be pretty well trusted to make their own matrimonial selections.

"There is a natural inclination for a man to marry beauty and good temper and good sense—as much as he can get in a single package. And there is a natural tendency for a woman to prefer vigor and wholesomeness.

"The whole tendency of the race is to marry for better and not for worse.



Parents plan a eugenic union for the perfect babies pictured above. Both live in Los Angeles. The boy, William Flynn, is thirty-seven months old, and the girl, Alene Houck, is seventeen months old.

We should put away such things as inheritance and pedigrees.

"The English aristocracy is the only aristocracy that retains a degree of vigor and that is because occasionally a member marries a wholesome chorus girl or a dairy maid."

I think Dr. Hutchinson is mainly right in these statements.

The natural choice of man or woman is toward the eugenically perfect mate. But unfortunately, the natural choice is horribly complicated these days by the necessity of reconciling it with the economic problem.

A poor but perfect young man may love a poor but perfect young woman, yet he may feel the necessity of marrying his employer's homely daughter to get on in the world.

And the young girl of the period, however much she may dream about the penniless and perfect youth with whom she loves to fox-trot, may be compelled by the everyday necessity of eating and drinking and wearing clothes, to marry a middle-aged widower seeking a good foster-mother for his eleven children.

Love should be the only reason for marriage. But it can't be so long as one man can pay $100,000 for a peachblow vase and another doesn't know where he is going to get money for his next meal.

The age of marriage is growing later and later all over the world because the age at which a man can support a wife and risk the burden of a family is growing later and later. Girls consequently are forced into the labor market because there is no one to marry them. They marry today at twenty-five or thirty—a good ten years later than their grandmothers were made wives.

Let us hope the perfect babies of Los Angeles may grow up and become perfect mates.

If their parents are moderately well off, maybe they will. But so unreasoning a thing is love that William Flynn, aged thirty-seven months, and engaged to Alene Houck, aged seventeen months, may yet prove false to his baby vows, love some maiden with an uneugenic squint and jilt his perfect mate for someone not so faultlessly faultless.

And Alene may prefer a short, red-headed, freckled fellow to her 100 per cent. fiance.

And if she loves the red-headed man Alene will be 100 per cent. right!

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., April 3.—Adam Cagnet is reported seriously ill at a hospital in Decatur.

John Knox, of Convoy, called on friends here Wednesday.

V. H. Blaising and family, of New Haven, will spend Sunday with J. M. Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller left Thursday for Sturgis, Mich., where they will visit for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. Orrin Painter and son, Keith, of Van Wert, are guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Freidline.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson was a Fort Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Daniel Battenberg, one of the pioneer farmers of Monroe township, has an apple tree in his orchard that measures nine feet in circumference, three feet up the trunk. It is surely one of the largest apple trees in Allen county.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Jos. Miller Tuesday afternoon. It was Purity program day and the leader was Mrs. Wm. Erwin. It was also arranged to hold the essay entertainment on the evening of April 23rd. The contestants are to be the high school students and two prizes of five and two and one-half dollar gold pieces are to be given.

The Woman's Home Missionary society was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Seth Painter, honoring Mrs. Ida Shaffer, who will leave soon to make her home in Fort Wayne. The poetical contest which caused much merriment, on account of some peculiarly strange verses, was won by Mrs. Hollopeter. Other little Easter prizes were won by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Peckham and Miss Emma Wright. Interesting incidents of Mrs. Shaffer's girlhood days were recalled and light refreshments were served to fifteen members and guests.

Johnson O. Bryant, of Fort Wayne, called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Van Buskirk and children, of Fort Wayne, spent Friday with C. L. Youse and family.

ASHLEY YOUNG LADY A BRIDE.

Ashley, Ind., April 3.—Miss Wilma Legg, of Ashley, and Mr. Earl Sparks, of Salem township, were quietly united in marriage at high noon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. S. R. Lewis, who used the ring ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sparks and daughter, Wanda, Miss Joyce McIntyre, of Orland, and Mrs. S. R. Lewis and members of the bride's family. The couple left on the evening train for a short honeymoon trip to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and upon their return, will make their home on a farm near here.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS.

Roanoke, Ind., April 3.—The Roanoke Commercial club has just elected eight new directors. Four of them, D. A. Wasmuth, George L. Hatter, W. M. Koontz and C. L. Hackett, were elected for a term of two years. The remaining four, Dr. L. E. Murray, D. E. Richards, H. A. Dinius and H. C. Chenneour, were elected for a period of one year. The directors will meet and elect officers for the new year in the near future.

EMMAUS YOUNG PEOPLE WILL PRESENT "DOWN IN MAINE."

First row, left to right—Erwin Rump, Frieda Glissman, E. C. Moellering, Marie Hobrock, L. A. Krimmel. Rear row, left to right—C. Spiegel, Esther Heckman, E. H. Branning, Hanna Wambsganss, E. W. Hitzeman, Herman Konow.

The young people of the Emmaus Lutheran church whose ability in giving plays is known to Fort Wayne people, will on the evenings of April 18 and 19, give the four-act comedy, "Down in Maine," at the school hall, corner Broadway and Creighton avenue.

The play which has in it twelve characters is full of mirth and laughter and the people who are taking the different roles are all particularly suited for their parts. The characters are:

Zeph Summings	Ed. Moellering
Ralph Cummings	Clarence Spiegel
Neil Wentworth	Erwin Rump
Bingle	Paul Hitzemann
Tomps	Erwin Hagerfeldt
Mr. Holden	Ernest Branning
Jimpsey	Herman Konow
Mose Gossen	Louis Krimmel
Susie Cummings	Frieda Glissman
Mrs. Cummings	Esther Heckman
Betsey Tomps	Marie Hobrock
Keziah	Hanna Wambsganss

The committee on general arrangement composed of Alma Lapp, Emma Krimmel and Marie Heckman, are working hard to make the entertainment a success. The stage committee members are Henry Englebrecht, Victor Bloemberg, Paul Horstmeyer and Emil Hentz.

The play is a comedy all the way through and the witty remarks of all the characters is bound to make a hit. The last act can be summed up as follows: The day before Christmas Zeph's letter. Ralph's bad luck. Ruined. Mose makes a proposal. A kiss that missed. Unexpected visitors. Keziah makes a few remarks. Poor Bingle! Uncle Zeph to the rescue. How to tame a female tyrant. Keziah finds her match. The Golden Rule. Ralph finds happiness at last. "I guess we're all ready for supper!"

Shop and Railroad News

STENOGRAPHERS HEAR GOOD NEWS

Informed of Promotion as Reward of Faithful Work—Shop News.

An office bulletin issued by W. L. Wilt, chief clerk of the Pennsylvania Northwest system motive power department, announces a number of changes among the office force in this city, all of which are promotions for the men affected. The list is as follows: R. A. Wolford, transferred from stenographer to writing bills in the office of the general car inspector; W. A. King, assigned stenographic work in the general car inspector's office, succeeding Mr. Wolford; P. J. Harges, stenographer, to the position with Assistant Engineer of Motive Power O. C. Wright, to succeed Mr. King; G. L. Overmeyer, stenographer for H. W. Ropa, to succeed Mr. Harges, and Alfred Blombach, employed as messenger, to succeed Mr. Overmeyer. All of these appointments became effective April 1.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN SERVICE

Baggagemaster L. H. Luessenhop Starts on Second Quarter.

This morning Louis H. Luessenhop began the twenty-sixth year of his service at the Wabash passenger and freight depots. He had been previously employed in a drug store and later on a farm and went to the Wabash freight house at the solicitation of Agent C. H. Newton. Soon afterwards he was transferred to the passenger department as assistant to Baggagemaster Sunderland. Several years later he became baggagemaster and in that capacity served ever since.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Employes of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop will figure prominently in the services at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. F. H. Gaylord will deliver the chief address and the blacksmiths' quartet, organized for the tabernacle meetings and later made a permanent organization, will furnish the music. This quartet is composed of F. H. Gaylord, Jay Traxler, C. B. Waterson and E. S. Claudy. There will be other special features at the meeting and the indications are good for a big attendance. This will be the first opportunity a number of the members of the association will have of meeting Assistant Secretary M. L. Vance, notice of whose appointment was made by The Sentinel last week.

MAY LOOSE A FOOT.

David Thompson, eleven years old and a student at the Miner street school, may loose one of his feet as the result of the accident which befell him Thursday afternoon. With a comrade he was at play on the elevated tracks of the Wabash near Nelson street and was knocked down and run over by a car which was being "shunted" down the tracks. Some of the toes of the foot have been amputated and the attending surgeon is awaiting developments with apprehensions of the loss of the entire foot, as some of the bones are crushed. The parents of the injured lad reside on Pauline street. The father, Max Thompson, is a stack painter and was engaged at that work at South Whitley when he received news of the misfortune which had fallen upon his son and came home.

BUSY AT OIL TANK WORKS.

The revival of the automobile trade has stimulated work at the shops of S. F. Bowser & Co. and the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump company, where the bulk of the garage equipment of the United States and Canada is manufactured. The demand for tanks and pumps of this class was never heavier than at present. One of the officials of the Wayne Tank company said that the factory was running the largest force in its history full time, including Saturday afternoons, and even at this rate it was necessary to work some of the departments over time two or three days each week.

WILL INSPECT COAL NEXT WEEK.

Master Mechanic H. H. Hilberry, of the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania, and Frank E. More, of this city, motive power inspector, will spend a portion and possibly all of next week at the mines in eastern Ohio inspecting coal for the company. This work was to have been performed several days ago, but was postponed on account of other matters demanding attention.

STATIONMASTER HAYS BETTER.

William H. Hays, night stationmaster of the Pennsylvania, who submitted to a surgical operation for relief from an abscess at the base of the skull, back of the right ear, two weeks ago, is rapidly improving and is now able to walk about the corridors of the hospital. He expects to leave the institution and go to his home next Thursday, but it will be a week or two later before Mr. Hays will resume his duties at the station.

HAD KNEE BADLY BRUISED.

Engineer F. M. Jamey, of the Pennsylvania, will be off duty a few days as a result of falling on the deck of his engine yesterday. He has one of his knees sprained and bruised.

TEACHERS COMING HOME TONIGHT

A special train bearing 224 teachers from this territory, who attended the annual meeting of the teachers at South Bend the last three days of the week, will arrive in the city at 5 o'clock this evening. The party went to South Bend last Thursday.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

W. J. McCarthy, Wabash millwright, was at Lafayette yesterday doing some special work for the company.

Passenger Fireman A. Armstrong is temporarily kept from his work on the Pennsylvania by a sprained wrist.

Following a custom established some years ago, Clarence Patrick, of the Wabash freight office, will spend Easter with his folks at Napoleon.

C. O. Montague, representing the Celfor Tool company, of Buchanan, Mich., was in the city today calling on patrons.

Pennsylvania Engineer John C. Polhemus and his wife went to Decatur today to remain over Easter Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swart and their daughter will spend Easter with relatives in Huntington. Mr. Swart is foreman of the Wabash airbrake department.

William C. Grosvenor, foreman of one of the departments of S. F. Bowser & Company, will spend two or three weeks in construction work in the east. He leaves for New York Sunday night.

Passenger Engineer S. D. Crist, of the Pennsylvania, who was taken sick March 8, has so far recovered as to be able to report for duty and will commence making his usual runs tomorrow.

General Yardmaster J. L. Gogarty, of the Wabash, and Mrs. Gogarty left today for Seventy-six, Mo., where they will be the guests of relatives over Easter Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Lehman, Miss Agnes Lehman and Harvey Lehman, wife, son and daughter of Pennsylvania Engineer Lehman, left today for Logansport, where they will spend Easter with relatives.

Mrs. N. J. McClellan, mother of Caller R. C. McClellan, of the Pennsylvania, was taken to the hospital today, where she may undergo a surgical operation. The caller is off duty on account of the condition of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Whiter, of Pittsburg, were guests yesterday of their son, Willis L. Whiter, of the Pennsylvania, and his family. Mr. Whiter is general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Northwest system.

Merle Kimble and Joseph Schible, of the Punch department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, are sick and off duty and Joseph Wyss and Henry Graper, who had been sick, reported for work at the department yesterday.

The Wabash shops, which closed down Wednesday, the last day of the month on account of the appropriation being insufficient, were operated yesterday and today to make up the forty hours of weekly work allotted the men.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meeker to Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young to Peru, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Onstott to Emmett, Ohio, are some contemplated visits tomorrow. The gentlemen named are employed at the Wabash freight house.

General Agent and Superintendent W. H. Scriven, of the Chicago Terminal division of the Pennsylvania, passed through the city in a private car attached to the Manhattan limited at 10:10 o'clock this morning. He had been east on business.

Wabash Commercial Agent Dale Gilbert and wife, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in the city this afternoon and will remain here over Sunday the guests of his parents, Commercial Agent and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert, the former also of the Wabash.

Machinist Allen Hamilton, who has been quite sick with the grip, is better and will report for duty at the Pennsylvania shops Monday if the condition of Mrs. Hamilton, who has also been quite sick, is better than it is at present.

Agent F. C. Eggers, of the Wabash, was informed this morning that the Detroit and Cleveland Steamship company would open the season between Detroit and Cleveland next Monday. The Buffalo end of the line will not be opened for some days yet, on account of the ice in the lakes.

The Nickel Plate has been made defendant in a suit for $384.80 damages for alleged carelessness in allowing a drain under its tracks to become clogged, backing the water up until it flooded a cellar and damaged a lot of potatoes, some pork and an incubator. The plaintiff is Henry C. Leidheiser, a merchant at Lorain.

Fred G. Duryee is chairman of committee on arrangements for the entertainment that is to be given at the Fort Wayne Electric works next Thursday night in honor of the veteran members of the volunteer fire company of that factory. With Mr. Duryee on the committee are Doc Obenchain, Cash Lutz, Charles Strodel and Perry Zimmerman, all members of the fire department. The banquet will be held in a room in building 17 set aside for features of that character.

Has Served the Adams Express Company Twenty-Five Continuous Years.

Twenty-five years ago today George E. Becker entered the service of the Adams Express company in the capacity of driver under M. G. Stimmell, then the local agent for the company. He succeeded Charles Getz, now of the firm of Getz, Sharp & Orr, grocers, at 127 Columbia avenue. Mr. Becker had previously been employed several years with J. D. Gumper, who at that time conducted an extensive grocery business on Calhoun street, near Brackenridge. Mr. Becker remained a driver about a year, being promoted in May, 1891, to a clerical position in the office, succeeding James A. Ryan. While Mr. Becker was serving in this capacity Agent Stimmell resigned and William Geiger became the agent, and the latter advanced him to the office of local cashier in 1894, which position he held six years. In the meantime Mr. Geiger resigned because of failing health and R. G. Shriber was appointed agent. August 1, 1900, Mr. Shriber was transferred and Mr. Becker assumed the duties of local agent, which he has most capably filled since. During the twenty-five years of Mr. Becker's service with the Adams Express company he was incapacitated for work a total of ten weeks on account of sickness and an accident. Otherwise he was constantly "on the job." His service record with the company is remarkable, inasmuch as the entire time has been spent in Fort Wayne. It is the practice of the company in making promotions to transfer the promoted ones from one station to another. But in this case the rule was broken and Mr. Becker was advanced without the necessity of having to change his place of residence. The amount of business passing through the local office during Mr. Becker's administration as agent could not be ascertained, but it ran up into the million dollars. Much of the matter handled was cash and none was miscarried or failed to be delivered promptly.

GEORGE E. BECKER.

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of board of lectureship of mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Boston, Thursday, April 8th, 8 p. m., Majestic Theater. 3-7

BULLY TIME IN PRISON.

California Millionaire Says Experience Was Worth While.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—Frederick A. Hyde, millionaire clubman and business leader of Oakland, Cal., has been released from the federal penitentiary here, after serving sixteen months, in connection with land frauds, and will leave for his home tomorrow. In announcing his intention to leave today for California, Hyde said:

"I had a bully time in prison. It was the most worth while sixteen months of my life."

Special for Easter Sunday—Gold Seal Cigars.

The heart pulsates 4,200 times an hour, 100,800 times a day, 36,792,000 times a year.

Take Care Of Your Hair

Cuticura Soap Shampoos

Are most effective when aided by light applications of Cuticura Ointment.

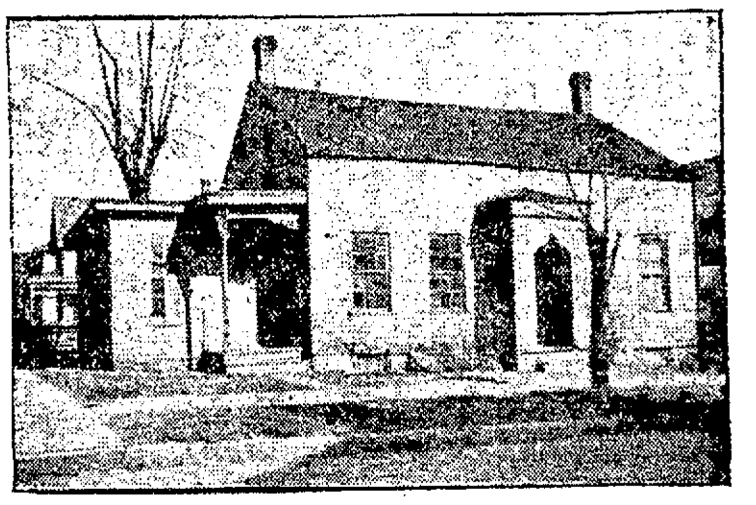
Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 25F, Boston.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
—Via The—
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Effective April 18 and on Sundays following during season of 1915 tickets will be sold
To Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00
Round Trip.
Get Full Information of Ticket Agent or write
F. P. PARNIN, D. P. A.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Shoe
That Creates the Desire:
The Stacy-Adams Shoe for Men.
"It Fits the Arch."
M. APP
916 Calhoun St.

ONE OF OLDEST HOUSES IN CITY PASSES TO MAKE WAY FOR MODERN RESIDENCE.



George M. Haffner this week began the demolition of the old Fricke homestead at the southeast corner of Madison and Lafayette streets. The building is one of the oldest residence structures in the city, and has stood for more than fifty years with comparatively few changes. When it was built the Hamilton homestead, the Lewis homestead the Brackenridge and Hanna homesteads were the only houses south of Jefferson street. The old Cable house opposite was built several years later. Mr. Haffner will erect a large house on the ground and will occupy it as his home.

FIRST TWO PLAYERS REPORT TO BADE MYERS.

The first pair of players to show up for the Fort Wayne Central league team were Catcher Beyers and Pitcher Ainsworth. They arrived early Saturday morning and reported to Manager Bade Myers. In the photograph, reading from left to right, are Myers, Beyers and Ainsworth.

PRICES ON STREET MARKET ADVANCE

The prices on grain and hay markets took a jump upward today on the local street market. Hay prices ranged from $15.00 to $16.00 a ton, a dollar better than was paid the first part of the week. The corn market was lively although the receipts were small. Prices ranged from 80c to 85c a bushel, an advance of 5c. Oats brought from 57c to 60c a bushel.

The wheat market, which has been unsteady for the past week, went up a few cents and the highest price offered was $1.52, while the average price paid by millers and street buyers was $1.45.

Although the receipts were very limited on Good Friday, a heavy market was evident Saturday morning. Buying was quite spirited on account of the Easter trading. Receipts were heavy in the egg market and prices remained unchanged.

THE MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 20c doz.

Butter—Elgin Creamery, 34c lb; country butter, 31c lb.

Poultry—Chickens, 10@12c lb.

Ducks—Dressed, 15@20c lb.

Chickens—Dressed, 15@17c lb.

Lard—12c lb.

Apples—70@$1.25 bu.

Potatoes—35@60c bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Wheat—$1.45 bu.

Corn—83c bu.

Oats—55c bu.

Cloverseed—$7.05 bu.

Rye—$1.05 bu.

Barley—70c bu.

Eggs—16c doz.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.

Wheat—$1.45 bu.

Oats—[illegible] bu.

Corn—66c bu.

Rye—$1.00 bu.

Barley—70c bu.

Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), $6.80@7.40 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $7.40@8.00 bbl; spring wheat patent(our own), $7.60@8.00.

Little Turtle Flour—$6.60@7.20 bbl.

Rye—Pure rye flour, $7.00@7.60 bbl.

Graham Flour—$7.00@7.60 bbl.

Pumpernickel Flour—$6.40@7.40 bbl.

Bran—$25.00@28.00 per ton.

Shorts—$24.00@28.00 per ton.

Middlings—$26.00@30.00 per ton.

Chopfeed—$30.00@40.00 per ton.

Cornmeal—Bolted, $2.00@2.20 per cwt; (coarse), $1.80@2.10 per cwt.

Cracked Corn—$1.90@2.10 per cwt.

Screenings—$1.60@1.70 cwt.

Small Wheat—$2.60 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$1.52 bu.

Oats—54c bu.

Barley—60c bu.

Corn—70c bu.

Flour—Winter wheat (straight) $8.20@8.80; Newveno flour, $9.00@9.60 bbl; Silver Dust flour, $8.20@8.80 bbl; rye flour, $6.00@6.60 bbl.

Rye—$1.05 bu.

Chopfeed—$35.00@36.00 ton.

Middlings—$27.00@29.00 ton.

Bran—$26.00@28.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by Paul H. W. Trier).

Wheat—$1.45 bu; corn, 75c bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, $1.00 bu; barley, 60c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $38.00@40.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.35.

Selling Prices: Bleached straight winter wheat flour, Holiday, $7.8.20 bbl; Gold Lace, $7.60@8.00; Graham flour, $6.10@6.50; pumpernickel flour, $7.00 bbl; bran, $32.00@36.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $2.00@2.50 cwt; cornmeal (coarse), $1.20@2.00 cwt; cracker corn, $1.70@2.00 cwt; Cream flour, $7.40@7.80.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Wolf Bros. & Co).

Hides—Green, 13c lb; cured light and heavy, 14@15c lb; green calfskin, 13@14c lb; cured calfskin, 16@17c lb.

Old Rubber Boots and Shoes—7@7½c lb.

Copper—9@11c lb.

Zinc and Lead—3@3¼c lb.

Scrap Iron—25@30c cwt.

Horsehides—$4.25@4.75.

Rags—$1.10@1.25 cwt.

Wild Ginseng Root—$7.50@9.00 lb.

Golden Seal Root (dry)—$3.00@3.25.

Wool—No. 1, unwashed, 24@28c.

Feed Quotations.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co)

Timoth Hay—$13.00@15.00 ton.

Mixed Hay—$13.00@15.00 ton.

Clover Hay—$10.00@11.00 ton.

Corn—70@75c bu.

Oats—52@55c bu.

Barley—70@75c bu.

Rye—$1.00@1.10 bu.

Timothy Seed—$2.50@3.00 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Ackerman-Wiener Co.

(Corrected by G. M. Wiener).

Butter—Prices given on application.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 19½c doz

Cabbage—$2.00 per cwt.

Turnips—50c bu.

Potatoes—$1.15 per sack.

Radishes—35c doz.

Apples—$2.75@3.00 barrel.

Oranges—2.00@2.50 box.

Lettuce—12c lb.

Beyer Brothers' Quotations.

(Corrected Daily by George Crouse Subject to change without notice. Jobbers' prices to producers).

Eggs—Extra firsts, 18c doz; first, candled, 11c doz; current receipts, 15c doz.

Butter—Fancy Winona creamery, 60-lb tub, 29c; 30-lb tub, 30c; 1-lb carton, 30½c lb.

Potatoes—35@40c bu.

Apples—Fancy No. 1, $3.50 bbl; medium No. 2, 60c bu.

Celery—70c bunch.

Onions—No. 1 yellow, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 45c; No. 1 red, 35c; No. 2 red, 20c.

Lemons—$4.00 box.

Cranberries—$3.75@4.25 bbl.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 7 loads; $15.00@16.00.

Corn—Receipts, 6 loads; 80@85c bu.

Oats—Receipts, 5 loads; 57@60c bu.

New Broadleaf Magnolia Cigar, packed in tin foil for a jitney. 1-3

Attorney Arthur W. Parry returned Friday evening from Indianapolis, where he represented Peter Boegli in his suit against the Western Union Telegraph company for damages for failure to deliver a message.

Beginners' dancing class forms Wednesday, 8 p. m. Trier's, Minuet. 2-4t

AUBURN ALL READY FOR M. E. CONFERENCE

North Indiana Session to Open Wednesday Will Be Notable.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Auburn, Ind., April 3.—All Auburn sits tense for the business of entertaining the 500 visitors that are expected in the sessions of the North Indiana Methodist conference that will begin April 7 and continue till the following Monday. Under the efficient management of the local pastor, Rev. Fred F. Thornburg, plans have progressed evenly, and through a system of naming committees for the various branches of the work, it has been so divided that the labor has not been irksome to any, but has been dispatched in the most orderly manner possible.

While the conference proper will not convene until Wednesday morning, the fore part of the week will be taken up with the preliminary business, such as the examination of the new applicants for the ministry, arrangements that could not be made prior to the coming of the delegates, and in services that will tend to settle things before the real work begins.

The Methodist church will be used for the business sessions, to which the public is always welcome, but for the addresses and lectures, the tabernacle will be used owing to its great seating capacity. Twenty-five hundred can be crowded in if necessary. For a few of the meetings the Y. M. C. A. will be used.

Besides the conference, the laymen of the church will meet officially Thursday and Friday of the week. This body is under the presidency of George Morgan, of Lagrange, and under its auspices some of the best talkers of the country will be heard. It is only in recent years that this department of church work has gained the prominence it now holds, but it is rapidly gaining strength and is now an important aid to the church in general.

Bishop W. F. McDowell is the president of the North Indiana conference, and is perhaps one of the most capable men that have ev r filled this important position. He is one of the greatest talkers in Methodism, and will make several addresses to the ministers and the public.

Local Committees.

To the local committees who have worked so incessantly for the past few months is due a great deal of the credit for the state of perfection that the arrangements have now reached.

Executive committee—Rev. Thornburg, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Bower, Mrs. Dorcas Shearer, James Sheffer, Lloyd Gatten, Alvin Schlatter, Fred Shearer and John Zimmerman.

Finance committee—Alvin Schlatter, Eli Cochran and Charles Jenkins.

Homes committee—Mesdames Bower, Achemier, Brandon, Braun, Chaney, Fitch, Grund, Lane, Lewis, MacLellan, Miser, Sheffer, Smith, Seiler and Zimmerman.

Information committee—Fred Shearer, Sadie Cobb, Mabel Clark, Emma Lumm, Marie Hursh, Nellie Wilderson, Verah Myers, LeRoy Miller and Ralph Clark.

Assignment committee—Mrs. Dorcas Shearer, Mrs. Frank Dragoo, Mrs. Willis Rhoads and Mrs. William Schermerhorn.

Committee on rooms and buildings—L. B. Gatten, James Sheffer, William Schermerhorn, Harry Achemier and George Snyder.

Ushers—Michael Boland.

Committee on feeding conference—John Zimmerman.

Reception committee—James Sheffer.

Entertainment and Meals.

The people who have so hospitably extended their homes to the visitors are only expected to furnish beds and breakfast and on Sunday, dinner. This arrangement has been made to enable the housewives to attend the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, of Hamilton, have been secured to serve the dinners and suppers, they being experts in such work. The McIntyre building, corner Seventh and Jackson, has been secured and filled with tables and equipment to feed the hungry ministers.

Rev. Thornburg has had visions of entertaining conference for several years, but has been hampered by the fact that Auburn has had too little accommodation for a meeting of this scope. When the church was remodeled a year ago, the vision seemed a little more real, and other developments lead the promoters to believe that the project was practicable. Just a year ago, when the conference at Mishawaka was in full swing a score of men formed the nucleus of a proposition that swung the majority of the votes for Auburn.

Appointments.

As is the custom the appointments will not be made until the last day of the session. This is the most exciting period of the whole time, and oftentimes when a man is certain that he will be sent to a charge, he is shunted off to another end of the district and his dreams go in a flash.

As the time draws near for the beginning of the conference, there is a sort of feverish activity in every line of business and it seems that every one in Auburn, regardless of denomination is preparing to help take care of the ministers in every way that can be imagined. Those in charge fear that the tabernacle will prove much too small for the anticipated crowds, but every provision has been made to care for the biggest number possible with the facilities available.

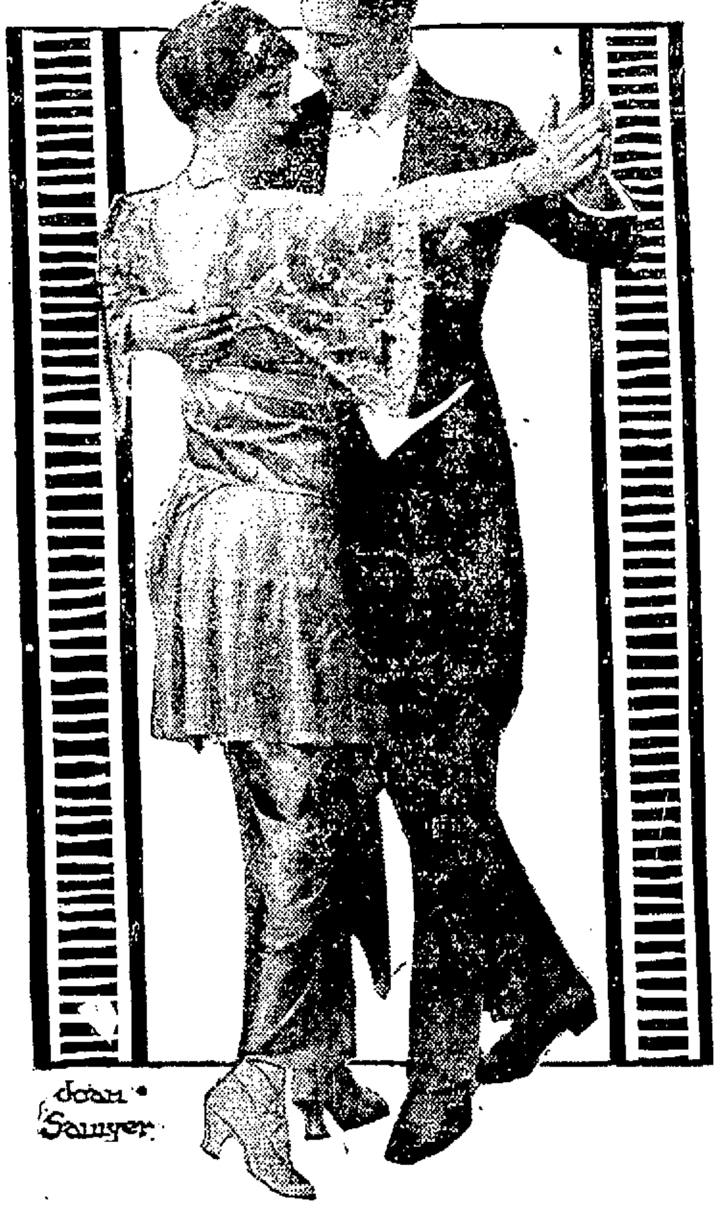
"Palm System" Resident Stationary Vacuum Cleaner; 1915 creation. "The Machine with Merit," $150.00. F. W. Kelsey. Telephone 1900. 4-2-tf

PENAL FARM NEARLY READY.

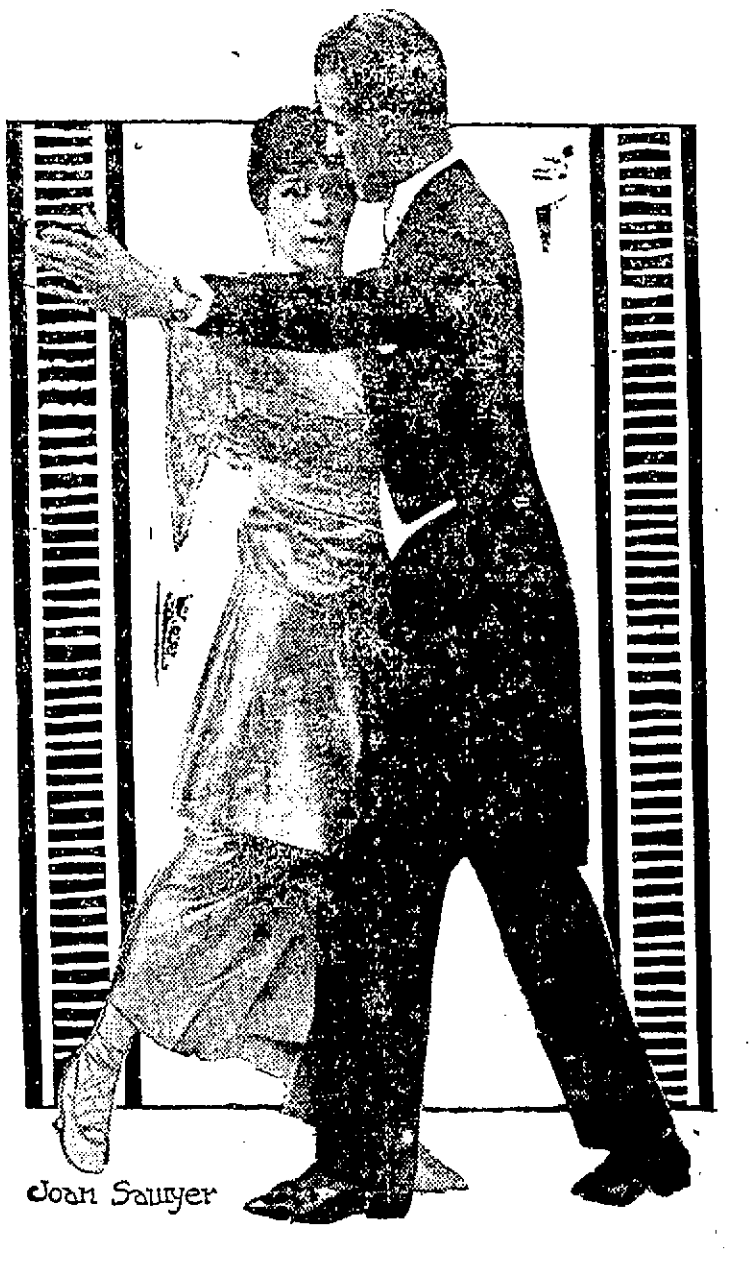
Will Be Able to Receive Prisoners in a Short Time.

Greencastle, Ind., April 2.—Governor Ralston soon is expected to issue a proclamation notifying the state that the penal farm south of here is ready to receive prisoners. Superintendent Talkington and his force of men are working hard to get the farm in shape to receive prisoners within a few days, and they expect to have everything in readiness when the governor issues the proclamation. Mr. Talkington now is receiving notices from many points that men are being sentenced to the penal farm instead of being sent to jail, and that they will be forwarded to the farm when the place is ready to receive prisoners.

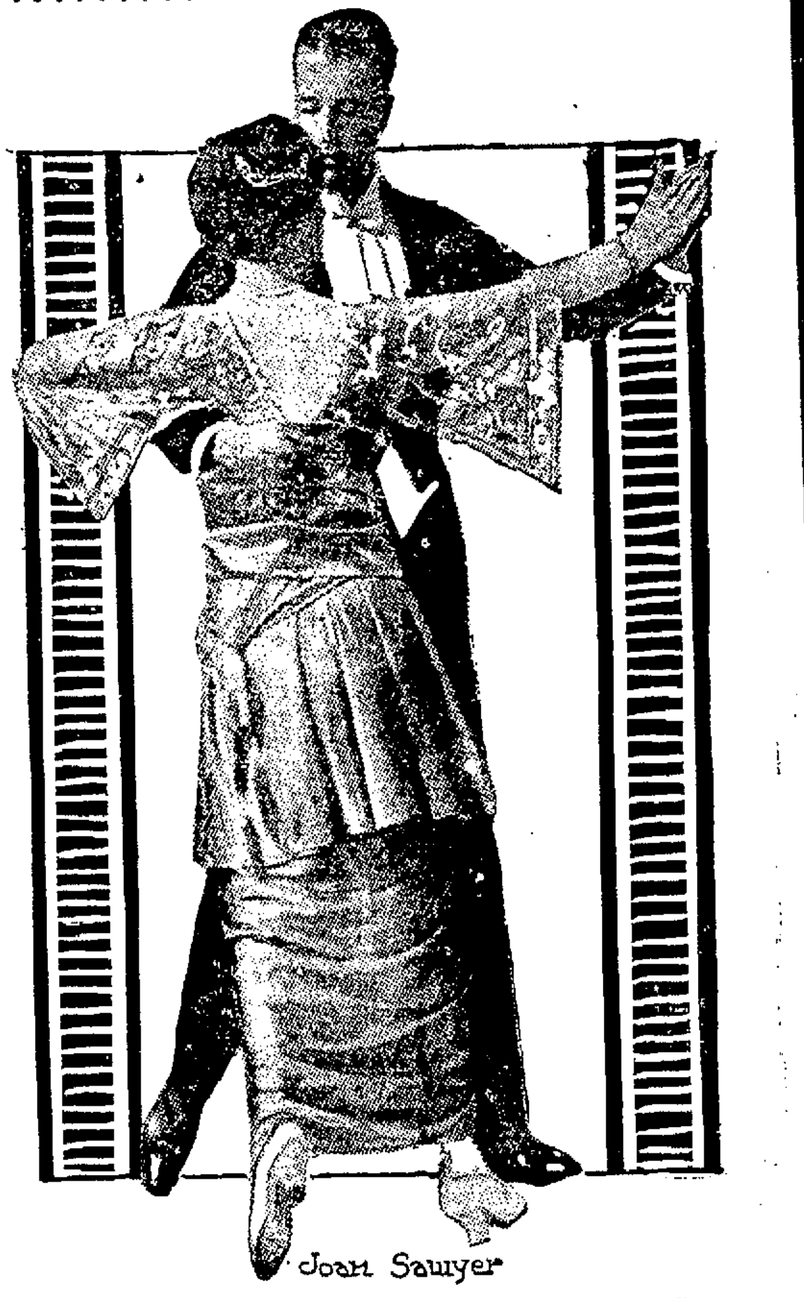
Steps in Aeroplane Waltz Illustrated by Joan Sawyer, Famous Dance Director of New York Persian Garden



The "glide step" is the dominant one in the aeroplane waltz.



The "lame duck" is one of the most graseful steps in the aeroplane waltz.



The "flying step," a characteristic figure in the aeroplane waltz.

BY JOAN SAWYER.

The aeroplane waltz is not necessarily a professional dance. Smoothness of motion, grace and, above all, alertness are necessary in this dance, which portrays the motions of an airship in flight.

The waltz step is the basic step in the aeroplane dance, and, though there are many "wheels" and pivot steps, the glide and the swaying movement are the characteristic steps of the "aeroplane." The criss-cross, the double tap, the backward spiral, the wing and the lame duck are some of the steps that tax the agility and certainty of movement in the new dance—a shaky, uncertain step spells failure in the aeroplane waltz.

From the "lame duck," which is a typical step in this dance, to the sweeping courtesy, with which it ends, the dance of the aeroplane is one of the most graceful, as well as one of the most original of the many new dances.

MUCH BUILDING IS PLANNED THIS YEAR

Fort Wayne Architects Are Busy Drawing Plans for New Buildings.

Judging from the number of plans that are being drawn by local architects there is to be considerable building in Fort Wayne this spring. Weather conditions have been unfavorable for much outdoor work.

Preliminary plans have been started for the new high school building to be erected at Jefferson and Clinton streets by the Cathedral parish, in charge of Rt. Rev. H. J. Alerding and Rev. J. R. Quinlan. The structure is to cost $40,000.

H. W. Maxwell is making preparations for the erection of a new residence to cost $6,000. The house is to be frame and brick veneer.

The proposed apartment building of Mendel Frank, 623 High street, is still in abeyance.

Plans are being drawn by local architects for new residences to be erected by Arthur DeCamp at Avilla, Mrs. D. C. Walling, W. A. Devault and Clem Harper at Kendallville and a new bungalow for Chester Clark at Garrett.

Architect John F. King is drawing plans for a double residence to be erected by William Westhoff, 1218 Summit street. He also is asking bids for a store building to be erected by L. F. Limecooley, 2702 Calhoun street, to cost approximately $6,000. The building is to be three stories and basement.

The Cream of Rice company is preparing to remodel its plant at New Haven, spending approximately $7,000.

High-class dancing tonight. Anthony hotel.

WISHES BARNHART'S SEAT.

S. F. Spohn Desires Congressional Nomination When Way Is Open.

South Bend, Ind., April 1.—The name of Samuel F. Spohn, mayor of Goshen, was added today to the long list of Thirteenth district democrats who are understood to be preparing to make the race for congress, with the retirement of Henry A. Barnhart. It is known positively here that the Rochester man will not again run for congress, as he has his eyes on the governor's chair.

Spohn's candidacy was announced definitely today, following the publication of a story that a number of South Bend men and others are seeking the place. G. A. Farabaugh, former city judge, was also added to the local list today, which includes W. A. Helnerny, Samuel Parker and C. R. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney, Adam Wise, of Plymouth; R. E. Proctor, of Elkhart, and Anthony Deahl, of Goshen, are the others mentioned.

EASTER LILIES
Fine Plants.
31-3t MARKEY BROS.

MUSIC RESTORES MENTAL BALANCE

Plan is Being Used With Success in London Hospital.

London, March 25.—Correspondent of the Associated Press.—Music as an aid in the recovery of mental faculties lost as the result of harrowing experiences at the front, is being used with success at the Hospital for Paralysis, Maida Vale, London.

The hospital authorities pointed to the case of Bandsman A. G. Reynolds, of the Second Wiltshire regiment, as typical of cases of this class. He was buried in a trench for thirteen hours by the explosion of a German shell at Ypres, and for three weeks afterwards his mind was a complete blank. He was brought to London and given "treatment" with the piano and other musical instruments. He began to improve immediately and to assist the treatment, pieces of music which had been played to him were left in his room and on his bed. Gradually he began to read the musical notation and later the ordinary printing.

* * *

Liquor licenses are now being refused to dance halls by the magistrates in charge of this branch of excise. Formerly they were generally awarded without much question, even to halls in which dances were heeld only occasionally.

"The present is no time for dancing anyway," explained a magistrate in West London in refusing an application. "If they must dance, they will have to dance on coffee."

Broadleaf Magnolia Cigar. In its new Easter Gown. On sale at all dealers. 1-3

TO MAKE MORE POWDER.

Corporation Officials Arrange for Increased Capacity.

Gary, Ind., April 2.—Contractors got busy here following a hurried visit of Grant Moxham, general manager, and officials of the Aetna Explosive corporation of New York, at Aetna and Gary.

Three hundred Gary mechanics tomorrow will start building additions to the Aetna plant. A local consulting engineer was engaged to draw plans and the Gary Heat, Light and Water company was asked for prices for an immediate extension of water mains to Aetna, a distance of four miles. It is said the guncotton production facilities of the Aetna plant are to be increased.

Mr. Moxham and his associates, who refused to discuss the sudden activity at Aetna, returned to New York.

MEETING AT WALLEN.

Farm problems of almost every nature were discussed at a meeting of farmers held Friday evening in the school house at Wallen. C. Henry, county agent, was the principal speaker.

Vice President in Remarkable Address Tells of Conditions, Causes and Classes in America

Here are some excerpts from the philosophically humorous speech of Vice President Marshall at the recent Charter Day exercise at the University of California at Berkeley, Cal.

* * *

Remarking on his position as vice president, the little statesman said of Thomas Jefferson, who also had once been vice president:

There is nothing so bad in this life of ours, but some man in the past has not suffered like pain.

* * *

And the age is producing three classes of people. First, it is producing the hero worshipper, the body of men who blindly follow the leader who, in the language of the men who made the charge at Balaclava, feel that theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die. Men who refuse to think for themselves, who hire a popular leader as they would hire a lawyer. Now the young man must determine whether that is a good grade of citizenship to have in America, and if he thinks not, he should turn himself into a center rush and break through it.

Then there is a second class of citizens who start in as hero worshippers and who become iconoclasts. We boast ourselves of our democracy and we sneer at the pomp and circumstance of power abroad, and yet if we were fair with ourselves there is no people on the face of th earth who are such flunkies and Pecksniffs and yellow-plushers as the American people. We put our man upon a pedestal, always some one man, then we swing the censors of our adulation and say, "Since time began there has been none like him," and then he does some little thing that doesn't quite suit us or measure up to our exalted knowledge of everything in heaven above, and the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth, and down goes the incense pot and up comes the brickbat and we break his cray legs and he is down in the dust.

May I illustrate? There was at Manila bay a great American who fought a sea fight, which if it had been recorded in the Holy Scriptures would have been denied as a falsehood by every agnostic in this university—and Dewey went upon the American pedestal and every male child born within two years thereafter, if the mother was loyal to the constitution of the union and the flag, was named Dewey. There are twenty-five or thirty of them here today. Then we gave him a house, at least we thought we did, and he gave it to his wife and then we dropped the incense pot and went for the brick-bat Though the history which he made at Manila bay stands out in bas relief in naval warfare, though he is as great a man today as he was then, we have forgotten him.

I had to promise myself that I should speak no word of politics in California and this is not meant to be political. There was another great leader, a president of the United States who for eight years most of the people of America thought could do no wrong. Last fall about everywhere except in California, they took him off the pedestal and I am very, very sorry they did. I do not believe ordinarily that names are divinely given, but in this case, I think it was, for Theodore, you know, means 'the gift of God,' and if he wasn't the gift of God to the democratic party what was he?

Now there is a third grade of citizens, entirely differing from the hero-worshipper and from the iconoclast. And he is the one whom I call the indifferent citizen, the pharisaical business man, whose hands are either too clean or too dirty to interfere in American politics. He is the man who cannot afford to attend a caucus, to vote in a preferential primary, even to attend an election, and there were more of those citizens in America in 1912 than those who cast their ballots for Woodrow Wilson.

Vice President Marshall in cap and gown which he wore at Charter Day exercises at University of California.

Now I am not objecting to the young man. I want him to take time enough to try to find out the truth; no, I will take that back—no man knows the truth. Carping Pilate asked, What is truth? and would not stay for an answer, and he missed the one chance in all human history to ascertain the ultimatum, but we can find out the right or the wrong of any given proposition, and the old man going from the scene of active life has a right to demand of the young man, and the young woman, too, that they shall take time to find out the right and the wrong of every public proposition. Then this university will justify itself if those who come from it have the courage to stand for the right, regardless of whip or scorching upon the part of those who oppose you.

I regret the going of some old things, but I feel the coming of some new ones, too. I regret the disappearance of so many American homes. I wish there were more of them, because it seems to me, coward that I am, I would be willing to die for my home; but, my dear friends, I shall never shoulder a musket in defense of a boarding house.

* * *

We cry out against vast wealth in this country. Some of us do because we haven't it; some of us do becau we see no way of getting it; and som of us do just because it is popular. I don't believe that there is half as much danger for the future of the republic in vast accumulations of wealth—dangers as I personally believe them to be—as there is in a spirit that is growing up with mushroom growth in America, the spirit of leaning upon great wealth, the taking of the spine of the young men of America and making jellyfish of them.

* * *

Just one or two other little things I want to say, and that is that the young man must make up his mind whether he is going to be a statutory man or a human being, and by a statutory man I mean the man who thinks that whenever there is anything wrong in society, the individual community or in the whole, that the way to rectify it is by an enactment of the general assembly of the state.

I remember when I was a small boy—sometimes I think I haven't outgrown that condition of life yet—that when our neighbor's chickens came over into our garden my mother would send me over and ask them to take the chickens home. Now, if a chicken should run at large in Berkeley we would go to the common council, if you have such a legislative body here, and make it an offense against the laicty for any chicken to run at large, and you would require every policeman to arrest the criminal chicken. Understand me, I am not against all the good legislation that California has. I am not opposed to any it may have in the future, but your legislation will be "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean" unless the men and women of California stand up erect for God and home and native land.

Ladies' and gent's hats cleaned and reshaped. Call 111 West Main. Phone 3378. 3-6t

FAST TRAIN DERAILED.

None Hurt When Six Coaches Ride Ties One Hundred Yards.

Vincennes, Ind., April 2.—While running at a rate of sixty miles an hour, southbound Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train No. 5 was derailed about one mile south of here, when a defective rail gave way. Six coaches rode the ties 100 yards and the track was torn up for that distance.

The only coach to turn over was an empty sleeper being sent to Evansville to convey a show company to this city. There is a steep embankment on both sides of the road at that point, and the fact that none of the passengers or members of the crew was injured is regarded as a miracle. The track was cleared by wrecking crews, but trains in the meantime were detoured by the way of Mt. Carmel to Princeton.

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NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

WILL BE BURIED BY MASONS.

William Glendenning, of Geneva, Killed Blasting Stumps.

Decatur, Ind., April 3.—The funeral of William Glendenning, who was killed while blasting stumps with dynamite on his farm near Geneva, will be held at the United Brethren church in Geneva Sunday and the Geneva lodge, F. and A. M. and Decatur commandery of Knights Templar, will have charge of the services, which begin at 10 o'clock. Mr. Glendenning was a member of Geneva blue lodge, of Decatur Royal Arch chapter and the Decatur commandery and had risen to the 32d degree of the Scottish Rite. A large body of Decatur Masons will attend the funeral. Mr. Glendenning's death was the result of injuries received when he was struck on the head with a large fragment of stump that had been blown out by dynamite. He resided on the Charles D. Porter farm, near Geneva, upon which he had recently moved, and with his son, Robert, was blasting stumps from a field. The father and son were working at different stumps, when the son called to him that a blast was about to go off and ran to safety, but the explosion seemed to be a bit premature and occurred before Mr. Glendenning could get away. He was taken up unconscious and died before he was carried to the house.

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Warsaw, Ind., April 3.—Harry Cooper, a resident of Warsaw up to two years ago, and always of repute as a good and peaceable citizen, found guilty of the murder of George Jones at Knoxville, Iowa, in the second degree, has been sentenced to eighteen years in the Iowa prison. Cooper and Jones at the time of the trouble were stopping at the same hotel and were very good friends. While seated at the dining table an argument arose as to which was the most dangerous, a bull or a mad cow defending her young calf. The argument waxed warm and finally led to blows, with the result that Cooper was badly beaten up. Later Cooper went to the room occupied by Jones and calling him out into the hall shot him.

BALLPLAYER VISITS HOME.

Van Wert, O., April 3.—C. E. Williams, a son of John Williams residing near Landeck, is in the city the guest of local friends. Mr. Williams is en route to his home in Landeck from Dallas, Texas, where he has been playing professional ball, being a southpaw pitcher. In the ten games he has pitched this season he has been successful in winning all of them and as a result, Cleveland, who loaned him to the Texas league last year, has recalled him. Mr. Williams will spend Sunday with his parents and go to Cleveland Monday morning.

GLASS WORKS TO RESUME.

Hartford City, Ind., April 3.—Manager George T. Fulton, of the Johnston glass factory, stated today that the plant will resume operations April 19 or 20. The plant has been down for the past twelve days or more, but the fires under the producers have been kept burning. The work of dismantling and repairing the big tank at the southside factory has been started and is going forward nicely. The little tank has been repaired and is now about ready to resume operations. No word for resumption has as yet been received, however.

WELLS COUNTY PIONEER DIES.

Bluffton, Ind., April 3.—Reason Chalfant, aged 80, and for three-quarters of a century a resident of Wells county, died Friday afternoon at the home of his son, Abner Chalfant, in this city. He was born in 1835 in Ohio and was brought as a small child to this county by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chade Chalfant, who were among the earliest pioneers of this region. He had always since resided in the county. His wife, who was Miss Catherine Valentine when he married her in his early life, died five years ago. Of four children born to them, three survive.

SERVED GRUB, BUT NOT TO HIM.

Huntington, Ind., April 3.—Declaring that his wife liked to work in a restaurant better than she did in her own home, Charles Parks yesterday filed suit for divorce from Emma Parks in the Huntington circuit court. They were married June 14, 1914, in Portland and came to Huntington about a year ago. About four weeks ago, Parks says, his wife left his home and went to work in a restaurant and has refused to come back to him. "Her male associates were so alluring as to lead her to remain away," he said.

AVILLA COUPLE WED.

Kendallville, Ind., April 3.—Miss Clara Broughton and Charles E. Lewis, both of Avilla and former residents of Kendallville, were married by the Rev. C. S. Bream at Albion Friday. The bride was formerly a telephone operator here and for some time has been operator in the Avilla exchange. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Lewis, of this city, and for some months has been employed as an electrician at Avilla. Both are popular and well known young people of the county. They will reside in Avilla.

TO CLOSE THREE EVENINGS.

Ashley, Ind., April 3.—Beginning with next week the stores of Ashley and Hudson will be closed each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, excepting two weeks before Christmas. E. C. Duguid, of Fremont, L. C. Stiefel, of Angola, and C. A. Ransburg, of Pleasant Lake, were Ashley and Hudson visitors on Monday, circulating a petition, asking the merchants to sign an agreement to close Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week.

IS MARRIED IN MICHIGAN.

Bluffton, Ind., April 3.—Friends here have received word of the marriage of Miss Lela Pearl Arnold, a daughter of Elijah Arnold, a former resident of Murray, to Mr. Arthur L. MacLean, of Prescott, Michigan. They will be at home at Prescott after April 4. The Arnold family moved from Wells county to Menton, Michigan, several years ago, but are well remembered by many Wells county people and have a number of relatives remaining in this county.

WILL CHARGE INTOXICATION.

Huntington, Ind., April 3.—That George W. Lahr, who is sued by Ernest C. Wilson for $5,000 damages for personal injuries, will make his defense on the allegation that Wilson was intoxicated at the time of his injuries, was the statement of his counsel when the case opened in circuit court. Wilson was seriously hurt on October 2, 1914, while en route in the Lessig automobile from Huntington to the North Manchester fair. He was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Lahr.

TO HAVE BIG FALL REVIVAL.

Warsaw, Ind., April 3.—Citizens of Syracuse are enthusiastic over a proposed tabernacle meeting to be held in Syracuse next fall during the month of October or November. At a meeting of about twenty of the members of the various churches plans for the coming event were formulated. Four churches were represented and each selected five men who will act as a permanent committee. Other committees have been appointed to look after the location and building of the tabernacle. The ministers of the four churches will attend to the matter of selecting an evangelist.

DOG BITES SMALL BOY.

Montpelier, Ind., April 3.—Horace, the little son of Mrs. Stella Melton, was bit by a large yellow dog and a short time later Marshall Morris took the canine to the jail and put him to death. The little boy was walking along the sidewalk when the dog jumped up at him and bit him on the cheek and one side of the mouth. The officer was standing across the street and saw the dog attack the boy, and went at once and took the animal to the jail, where it was shot.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

Lagrange, Ind., April 3.—The county commissioners, trustees, road supervisors, and others interested in the good roads movement in the county, have arranged for a meeting, Monday afternoon, in the court house in Lagrange. A letter from Geo. E. Martin, assistant professor of highway engineering in Purdue to Commission D. J. Norris, promises that gentleman's attendance for all the information and help he may be able to give in road building and maintenance.

WILL TAKE WAWASEE HOTEL.

Decatur, Ind., April 3.—Charles D. Murray, owner of the Hotel Murray in this city and who recently leased the local hostelry to John H. Meyer, of Delphos, has taken a cottage hotel at Lake Wawasee and he and his family will leave for that place next Tuesday to take possession. He has leased a sixteen room cottage on the south shore of this popular lake and will conduct it during the summer.

SAYS HUSBAND LOVES OTHERS.

Warsaw, Ind., April 3.—Charging that her husband is a habitual drunkard and that he had been in the habit of loving other women, Mamie Lyons, of Leesburg, has filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce and $500 alimony from William Lyons.

DESERTS HEIRESS BRIDE AFTER 12 DAYS OF MATRIMONIAL BLISS.

Mrs. Dixie Clements, deserted heiress.

San Francisco, April 3.—Alleging that her brief romance was shattered twelve days after their marriage, when her husband deserted her, Mrs. Dixie Clements, southern heiress and daughter of an Atlanta millionaire, filed a complaint for divorce here recently on the ground of desertion, more than a year after she and Walter Clements were married at Los Angeles.

Although the divorce complaint recites merely that twelve days after the young couple were married, February 4, 1914, the husband deserted and since has "failed to provide," friends of Mrs. Clements said that the husband's departure was as abrupt as the wedding.

"He packed a suit case and said he was going on a business trip, and that," friends said, "was the last she heard from him."

Mrs. Clements, then Miss Dixie Nunally, ran away from her Atlanta home following a disagreement with her stepmother.

The young heiress (she is only twenty) is the daughter of an Atlanta candy manufacturer. Two years ago she decided to see something of the world rather than live with her stepmother, and journeyed to the west coast, and then to Mexico. Her father cut off her allowance when she refused to return home, so she drew on her own estate for her expenses.

After a month in San Francisco she moved to Los Angeles, where she had met young Clements previously. The young couple motored to San Diego from that city, where they intended to be married, but Miss Nunally's youth brought a refusal of a license. They returned to Los Angeles, the consent of J. L. Clements, the young man's father, was won, and following the ceremony they raced back to San Francisco as fast as a speedy automobile could carry them.

H. B. M. Miller, Mrs. Clements' lawyer, said that no quarrel had preceded her husband's desertion, and that the young wife still is at a loss to explain the abrupt ending of her romance.

Garrett Methodists Dedicate Very Handsome Church Edifice on Sunday

New $30,000 House of Worship to Be Consecrated in a notabe Dedicatory Program.

THE NEW M. E. CHURCH AT GARRETT.

—Photo by The Schermerhorns, Auburn.

Garrett, Ind., April 3.—Easter Sunday will mark the beginning of a new epoch in Garrett Methodism when a $30,000 church will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The debts incident to the work are all paid, and the congregation will go into the splendid edifice with the knowledge that the worries are all past and that their efforts can be put to building up the enrollment and enjoying the fruits of their work in the enterprise.

Rev. Charles Tinkham, the pastor, has been invaluable in the work and has arranged a program that will be in fitting with the dignity of the occasion.

Arrangement.

The structure has been made with a view, not only to beauty, but to practical usage, and so perfect is this that no church in the county is better prepared to care for its people than this new one. The auditorium has been made especially large and is the most beautifully finished room that can be imagined. A great pipe organ has been installed that is in keeping with the remainder of the building, and so perfect is its tone and so great its volume that it compares favorably with those used in cities many times the size of Garrett. The galleries are arranged so that a clear view may be had by those forced to sit there.

In the basement, class rooms, lecture rooms and committee rooms occupy a part of the space, and the remainder has been designed as a kitchen. This department has been completely equipped and the ladies of the church will be enabled to serve elaborate banquets with the service at their disposal.

The toilets, wash rooms, and rest rooms have been placed with a view to convenience, and are an important part of the general plan.

Dedication Services.

Bishop McDowell, of the North Indiana Methodist conference, will deliver the dedicatory address at the morning service. The Rev. J. A. Beatty, district superintendent, offers the dedicatory prayer, and Rev. E. A. Bunner, of Spiceland, the benediction. Mrs. John Thompson, of Garrett, will sing "Gloria."

In the evening, Rev. E. C. Wareing, associate editor of the Western Christian Advocate, will speak.

The Old Church.

The old church, located a block south of the new one, was built in 1887, during the administration of Rev. Beneville Sawyer. Only the front part was needed then, but in 1880, with Rev. Wones in charge, it was rebuilt, and since then has held the T-shaped form it is now in.

Rev. Tinkham, who was appointed to Garrett in 1911, has been in the ministry for twenty-four years and during that time has gained a reputation as a builder of new churches. During that time he has either built or rebuilt the church properties at Taylor's Chapel, Hoagland, Woodland, Monroeville, Churubusco, Bunker Hill and Garrett. He has labored unceasingly in the present charge and the new church that he leaves with the people of Garrett stands as a monument to the sacrifices and pains that he was willing to suffer in the service of the Lord and His people. Too much praise cannot be given him and he stands high in the love of the people of Garrett, both as man and as pastor.

With the building and the debt off their hands, it is the intention of Garrett Methodists to start work on the membership, and they expect to make theirs one of the strongest churches in the conference before its next session.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., April 3.—Rev. and Mrs. Barton entertained the following guests at dinner on Friday: Rev. and Mrs. Heltzel, Rev. Mr. Ferguson, Rev. Mr. McClintock, Prof. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Metcalf and daughter Ethel.

The Forget-Me-Not club met in a social and business meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Butler, south of town. The ladies elected their officers for the following year as follows: Mrs. Maude Henderson, president; Mrs. Robert Duvall, secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting a two-course luncheon was served and a social time followed. The guests were Mrs. Jane Butler and Mrs. Sarah Butler.

Mrs. Audrey Wade was a Fort Wayne shopper on Wednesday.

Harry Hursh, formerly of this place but lately clerk at the Patterson department store, has resigned and accepted a position at Angola in the Uhlman & Kibby store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Metcalf attended the golden wedding anniversary of the former's brother and wife, of near Auburn, on Sunday.

Jesse Klopfenstein and wife, of Grabill, Clyde Hart and wife and Roy Seibert and family were Sunday guests of Cal Hart and family.

Harvey Beam is threatened with pneumonia and Dr. Hall, of Hicksville, was called on Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Metcalf was called to Fort Wayne on Monday by the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dean Metcalf. She was somewhat improved and Mrs. Metcalf was able to return home on Friday.

Services at the M. E. church for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Melvin Howey, superintendent; Epworth League at 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Barton, leader; preaching at 7:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. McClintock. Lutheran services are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30, Howard Pervines, superintendent; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. Heltzel, after which communion services will be held and the doors of the church will be opened to all who wish to join on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scotte and Miss Katherine Silberg were Grabill callers on Wednesday.

J. S. Hollabaugh began work on a new automobile garage to be made of cement block on Friday.

A trained nurse from Fort Wayne is caring for Mrs. Inez Miller, who is ill with blood-poison.

Samuel Kelley, of near Milan Center, spent Tuesday night with his son Dallas and family en route to visit a sick relative at Wawaka, Ind.

Elmer Volkert and wife are the proud parents of a big boy.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., April 3.—A reception, especially for new members, was given at Methodist Protestant church Thursday evening. A short program, consisting of music, both instrumental and vocal, and a number of readings were rendered in a pleasing manner. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Coons, gave an address of welcome to the new committee. After the program, the committee turned affairs over to their guests, who enjoyed a most informal social time getting acquainted with one another. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The public is cordially invited to attend the penny social given this evening in the M. E. church basement by the Missionary class. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Home-made baking and fancy work will be sold.

Mrs. Al Smith was a Fort Wayne visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith will entertain several guests at their home Easter Sunday.

Chauncey Miller is a victim of the mumps.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, April 3.—Harry Delong has opened a fish market in the Yager building.

Rev. A. Gleason, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at this place.

Pocock Bros., have lately purchased a fine new touring car, and are now trying to get the critter "wise'd up" to the gait it will be expected to take and until it learns to keep away from telephone poles and other obstacles.

Our elevators are busy a good part of the time now cleaning oats for the farmers, as these gentlemen are more or less busy planting this crop and a large acreage will be sown.

Carl Smith has purchased the desirable building lot formerly owned by Hon. Jos. P. Shaffer, and will erect a cozy residence thereon this summer.

Mrs. E. M. Hide, of Hart, Mich., called here to attend the funeral of her brother, Heiber Cotterel, went to Fort Wayne Friday, where she will visit her nephew, Warren Cotterel and family.

The village forestry department were out one day this week and done some transplanting of shades trees. In consequence Elmer Eckenrode and family will enjoy the shade of a full grown maple tree, the same having moved its residence from the U. B. church property to a position in front of Elmer's residence on Superior street.

Mrs. A. E. Augspurger accompanied by her son Delos, and daughter, Dorthea, of Woodburn, came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynde, out at the farm home north of town.

The foundation for Joseph Car's new residence on Payne avenue has been completed. Contractor Quisno has the job of building same, and will rush it to completion.

Mrs. Charles Kigar and daughter, Mary Belle, of Payne, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. G. M. Bratton.

Frank Armstrong has accepted a position with A. A. Pointer proprietor of the electric light plant, as collector.

"Tiney" Delong was among the passengers to Fort Wayne from this place Friday, where he is taking treatment for an injured eye.

N. Harmon went to Fort Wayne Friday, from which place he will go to Dunkirk and other points and then join his wife, who is visiting relatives at Muncie, where they will remain a few days as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. Potter and family.

Joseph Murphy, of Claire, Mich., was a visitor here a few days the past week, called here by the death of his father, Thomas Murphy.

Mrs. Frank Clemmer was a passenger to Fort Wayne Wednesday, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Grice and family.

Miss Fredie Kigar, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week at this place, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. David Zuber.

Mrs. C. O. Campbell, accompanied by her son, Clide, and daughter, Lela, who are among our north of town folks, were visitors at the Summit City Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Smith, of Columbia City, Ind., who was called here by the death and burial of our esteemed former citizen, John Herzel, returned to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steed, farmer folks living north of town, were passengers to Fort Wayne Thursday, from which place they went to Red Key, Ind., where they will visit his parents.

Miss Dorthea and Elizabeth Boester, of Hicksville, were Antwerp callers a short time Thursday, while enroute to Fort Wayne, where they spent the day shopping.

Winfield Richards and wife, of Hicksville, were Woodburn visitors Thursday, where they will visit friends.

Joseph Doering, manager of the People's elevator, was a Fort Wayne visitor Thursday.

Thursday was clean-up day at Paulding, and the citizens of that burg were out at an early hour to commence work, it was a strenuous day, but was at last over, and the tired citizens viewed the large amount of good work done with much satisfaction. Once a year these good people run the pneumatic cleaner over the village, whether it needs it or not.

"77"
FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT
COLDS

Creeping chills and general lassitude are the first feeling of catching Cold.—

That's the time to get best results from Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven."

Don't wait till your bones ache, till you cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza or it may take longer.

Pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket.

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co. 156 William Street, New York.

A FACT

"Bread May Be Bread"
but, to be the
"Staff of Life"
It Must Be
Made right, (scientifically.)
Baked right, (thoroughly.)
Sold right, (wrapped.)

Haffner's
Potato-Loaf Bread

Contains these qualifications. Put up in 10c loaves only. Fresh daily. For sale at all dealers. 3-27-tf

Notice to Our Patrons and Friends

We Have Moved Into Our New Location, 130-132 West Columbia Street

Occupying the entire building, six floors and basement, and invite you to come and see us. Just across the street from where we used to be.

THE PROTECTIVE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

Free Chiropractic Adjustments

If you are sick—get well absolutely free of charge in our free open clinic held daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 7 p. m.

Our students get the training—you get your health. "A fair exchange is no robbery." Thousands getting well in our free clinic. One of the greatest philanthropic institutions in Fort Wayne.

Ross College of Chiropractic
"CHIROPRACTICS INTELECTUAL HE AD"
227 W. JEFFERSON ST.

We All Live and Learn
Buy Red Hornet Coal

The new process of cleaning coal, the coal goes through 30 spiralizers. Spiralizing takes all the slate and dirt out of the coal. This makes Red Hornet Coal entirely satisfactory. This method assures and guarantees satisfaction. The people that prepare this coal are the only people that have the patent on this machine. You absolutely have the swellest coal that money can buy.

Independent Coal Co.
1017 WELLS STREET. PHONE 3663.

BILLY SUNDAY'S EASTER SERMON

"His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful"--Evangelist Writes a Sermon for Skeptics

"Please Pass the Bread"
See That It Is Perfection
ALL THE NAME IMPLIES Quality BREAD 10¢

BILLY SUNDAY'S ADVICE TO THE SAVED.

The Daily Sentinel will, on Monday, print a letter addressed by Billy Sunday to those who have been converted.

His letter will extend the right hand of fellowship to them and he will also give them advice on how they shall remain steadfast in the new life they have decided to follow.

BY REV. BILLY SUNDAY.

(Copyright, 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise association.)

Text—"His name shall be called Wonderful."—Isaiah 9:16.

In olden times, all names meant, or stood for something and this is still the case among Indians, and all other people who are living in a primitive way. There are 256 names for the Lord, Jesus Christ, and I suppose this is because He was infinitely more than any one name could express.

Of the many names given to Christ it is my purpose at this time to briefly consider this one. "His name shall be called Wonderful." Let us look into it somewhat and see whether He was true to His name, which was given Him by the prophet 800 years before He was born. Does the name fit Him? Is it such a name as He ought to have?

Wonderful means something that is transcendently beyond the common, say that the Yellowstone park, Niagara falls and Grand canyon of Colorado are wonderful because there is nothing else like them.

His birth was wonderful, for no other ever occurred that was like it. It was wonderful in that He had but one human parent, and so inherited the nature of man and the nature of princes and the King of kings, and yet his birth was not looked forward to in glad expectation, as the birth of a prince usually is, in the royal palace, and celebrated with marked expression of joy all over the country. There was no room for Him at the inn and He had to be born in a stable, and cradled in a manger, and yet angels proclaimed it with joy from the sky, to a few humble shepherds in sheepskin coats, who were guarding the flocks by night. Mark how He might have come, with all the pomp, and all the glory of the upper world. But He gave up all the glory of that world and was born of a poor woman and His cradle was a manger.

Think what He had come for. He had come to bless, not to curse, to lift up, not to cast down; to seek and to save that which was lost; to give sight to the blind; to open prison doors and set captives free; to reveal the Father's love; to give rest to the weary; to be a blessing to the whole world—and yet there was no room for Him!

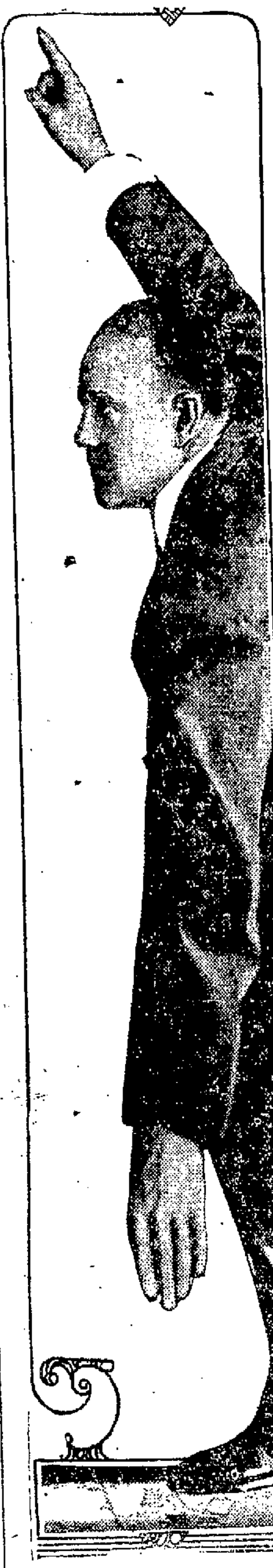
He came to do that—and you have no room for Him in your heart! You don't like my preaching. Walk up and tell me how you can be a Christian and see this great battle and knock me. You're a child of the devil.

His character was wonderful, for no other has ever approached it in perfection. It is wonderful that the greatest character ever produced should have come out of such obscurity to become the most famous in all history. That such a time, and such a country, and such a people should have produced Jesus Christ, can be accounted for on no other ground than His divinity. On his return from a trip to the Holy Land I said to a preacher friend: "What made the greatest impression upon you while there?"

"Nazareth!" he answered instantly, and gave this reason:

"The same kind of people are living there today as in the time of Jesus and they are about the worst specimens of humanity I have seen anywhere. Lazy, lustful, ignorant and wicked, and to think of His coming out from such a people is to me sure proof of His divinity. Had I not been a believer in His divinity before going there, I would have to believe in it now."

His life was wonderful. Wonderful for its sinlessness and for its usefulness and His unselfishness. Even His enemies could not bring against Him any graver charge than that He claimed God for His Father, and that He would do good on the Sabbath day.



BILLY SUNDAY.

Wonderful for the way in which He taught; for its simplicity and clearness, and adaptation to the individual. You do not anywhere find Him seeking the multitude, but He never avoided the individual. And His teaching was always adapted to the comprehension of those whom He taught!

It is said that the common people heard Him gladly, and this shows that they understood what He said. He put the cookies on the lower shelf. No man had to take a dictionary with him when he went to hear the sermon on the mount.

A man once asked: "What's the secret of your success, Mr. Sunday?" I said: "I've got something to say and I say it." And that isn't egotism. I never say "disintegrated," but "rotten," you're not a "prevaricator," but a "liar." I like to see a fellow preach so all can understand him, no matter if he is a skunk, a jackass or what he is.

Jesus taught that all would be lost who did not believe in Him. I have seen multitudes of saved people, but I have yet to see one who did not get his salvation through believing in Christ. We've got a lot of star gazers and a lot of fools in all ages of the world's history.

Find the place in this world that comes nearest to being like hell itself, and you will find it filled with those who are haters of Jesus Christ, and find the place in this world that is most like heaven, and you will find it filled with those who are in love with Jesus Christ. You can't argue it. Go into saloons, gambling hells, you'll find the people who hate Jesus, the places nearest like hell on earth.

If I was running a glue factory in hell and the devil would bring your old carcass, I'd tell him I couldn't use you because I don't have deodorizer and disinfectant enough.

It is wonderful in that He prophesied it Himself. He foretold how He would die and when He would die. It was wonderful that He should have been betrayed into the hands of those who sought His life by one of His own trusted disciples, and wonderful that He should have sold for so low a price. Wonderful, too, that He should have been condemned to death in the way He was, by both the religious and civil authorities, and on the testimony of false witnesses, in the name of God, when all the laws of God were defied in the trial. It was wonderful that He was tormented and tortured so cruelly before being sent to the cross and that He should have been put to death was also wonderful on the day of the passover, thus Himself becoming the real passover to which the passover lamb had so long pointed.

The great publicity of His death was also wonderful. It is doubtful if any other death was ever witnessed by so many people. Hundreds of thousands of people were in Jerusalem, who had come from everywhere to attend the passover. The sky was darkened, and the sun hid its face from the awful scene. A great earthquake shook the city, the dead came out of their graves and went into the city, appearing unto many, and the vale of the temple was rent, from top to bottom. And remember that up to that time no eye had been allowed to look behind that veil except that of the high priest, and then only once a year, on the great day of atonement.

He had foretold it to His disciples, and had done so frequently, always saying whenever He spoke of his death, that He would rise again on the third day, and yet every one of them appeared to forget all about it, and not one of them thought of going to the sepulchre on the morning of the third day, except the women, and they only to prepare His body more fully for the grave. Womanhood has always been on the firing line.

This shown how fully they abandoned all hope when they saw Him dead. Some left the city for we are told of two who went to Emmaus. The manner of His resurrection was God-like. No human mind would ever have imagined such a scene. Had some man described it in the way in which he thought it should have occurred, he would have earthquakes and thunderings and a great commotion in the heavens. A sound like that of the last trump would have proclaimed to all the terrified inhabitants of Jerusalem that He was risen. But see how far different it was.

An angel rolled away the stone from the mouth of the sepulchre as quietly as the opening of the buds in May, and the women who were early there found no disorder in the grave, but the linen clothes with which they had tenderly robed His body were neatly folded and tidily placed. And then how wonderful were the recorded appearances after the resurrection, again so different from what man would have had them. He appeared to every one of His friends, and to His best friends, but not a single one of His enemies got to see Him. I know that the story of the resurrection is true, because none but God would have had things happen in the order they did and in the way in which they occurred. Had the story been false Jesus would have been made to go to Pilate and the high priest, and to the others who had a part in His death, to prove that He was risen.

He is a wonderful Savior, too, because He can save so quickly. Quicker than you think He can give you life. It is only look and live. As quick as you can come He receives, and as quickly as you could receive a present you have been wanting for years you can have salvation. "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." To as many as received Him, to them He gave powers to become the sons of God. No need for taking very much time about that. In a meeting Thomas Harrison was holding a man arose with his watch in his hand and said: "Mr. Harrison, can I be saved in ten minutes? I must leave here to take my train out then." "Yes," replied Harrison, "you can be saved in ten minutes."

The man dropped on his knees, was quickly saved, and had seven minutes to spare.

And now I come to the last evidence I will give you that He is true to His name, and that is:

He is a wonderful Savior because He saved me.

There is nothing that can be so convincing to a man as his own experience. I do not know that I am the son of my mother any more certainly than I know that I am a child of God, and I do not know that I have been born in a natural way any more convincingly than I know that I have been born of the Spirit.

And now let me ask you this: Has this wonderful Savior saved you?

Do you know Him as your Savior? Have you ever given Him your case? When the proof is so overwhelming that He does save, and has been saving for centuries, and that none have ever been saved, or ever can be saved except through Him, is it not wonderful that any one can be indifferent to the claims of Jesus Christ?

DIXIE HIGHWAY.

In true southern style the new Dixie highway was launched forth at Chattanooga at the convention of governors of the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. The new highway runs from Chicago to Miami, Fla., passing through South Bend, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville, with its tributary connections to Alabama points, Georgia points as well as Kentucky and Ohio.

As explained at the meeting by Raymond Beck, chief of the Goodrich national touring bureau, the construction of this highway from a touring standpoint is practically as valuable as the Lincoln highway or the national old trails road for the reason that it will afford the thousands of motorists in the Mississippi valley between the Rockies and the Alleghenies an opportunity to tour south on the route, offering a tour of varied scenery, passing through Mammoth Cave, historic Nashville, the Wonder Cave of Tennessee, the historical points in Chattanooga, thence following or paralleling Sherman's march to the sea from Atlanta to the coast. This opens up the resort districts of Georgia and Florida. Practically all of the tourists in Ohio and Indiana and middle western states were required to proceed east into Pennsylvania, thence south over either the Shenandoah valley route or south through Washington, Richmond and Raleigh.

Announcement was made by Mr. Beck at this meeting that to expedite the building of this highway, to create an interest and to stimulate touring over same, that the B. F. Goodrich company would immediately send a representative over this route to select the best connections from a topographical standpoint and to survey the highway for touring purposes. This effort to be supplemented by the publication of accurate Goodrich route books covering the Dixie highway and of individual route cards of tributary highways leading to the Dixie route.

SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

At the English Tea room, 122 W. Wayne St. Special Menu, 75c. Dinner 12 to 2. Reserve table at once. 2-2t

CHEERS, NOT JEERS FOR MRS. PANKHURST

War Has Greatly Changed Trend of Feeling in England.

London, March 25.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—"Patriotic fervor draws thunderous cheers in place of old-time jeers," is the way a London newspaper heads an article on Mrs. Pankhurst as a popular war orator. The paper itself is violently anti-suffragette but honors the war truce which the suffragettes announced at the beginning of the war.

It was only a year ago when a speech by Mrs. Pankhurst was a signal for a riot, if allowed to proceed at all. Now she is described by a reporter in these words:

"A graceful, dignified figure the suffrage leader makes as she faces the audience. Over a becoming black dress she wears a black lace shawl; suspended from a thin gold chain is a lorgnette which she does not use. The Union Jack centered across a curtain of green forms the stage background."

Her women followers still send up floral offerings to the stage, says the reporter. In speaking, Mrs. Pankhurst carefully avoids passion and invective, but she presents her points clearly and tellingly and with conviction. At the finish of her speech, young suffragettes sell postcard souvenirs for a patriotic fund.

* * *

The "Bloody Tower" at the Tower of London, where the two "princes of the tower" were imprisoned, has been opened to the public after being used for some years as residential quarters for the warders.

Many victims of royal caprice have been immured in this particular building and the walls are still covered with their writings, the sole occupation of their long hours of confinement.

The New York police department last year cost $17,996,038.

CHARTER THREE CARS.

Moose Will Put on Minstrel Show at Huntington Next Week.

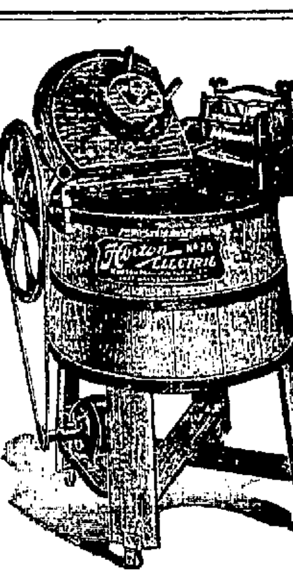
Three special cars over the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company have been chartered by the Moose lodge for next Wednesday and Thursday, when members of that order will put on their minstrel show at Huntington. The same show as staged here last February will be given at Huntington.

The minstrel will be stage at the Majestic theater on Tuesday evening for the benefit of William Hyitt, who is a cripple from burns he received while working as a lineman.

THIS "GIRL FROM UTAH" IS A DANCER—NOT A MORMON MAID.

JULIA SANDERSON

Julia Sanderson isn't a Mormon, and never lived in Utah, but she dances divinely and sings pretty well—that's why she's playing the title role in "The Girl from Utah"—a musical comedy based on the ways of the Mormons.



A Combination of Circumstances

Good water and good soap are full of latent possibilities but it takes stirring to make good soap suds.

The old method of washing clothes is cumbersome and back-breaking. It puts kinds in the spinal column and rubs dispositions as well as underclothes against the grain. The

Horton Electric
Washing and Wringing Machine

will wash your clothes snowy white and wring the Blue out of Monday.

It costs less than 5c per week for electric current and with proper care the machine will last a lifetime.

Don't wait until next week, but come and see us today about our
15 Days' Free Trial Offer.

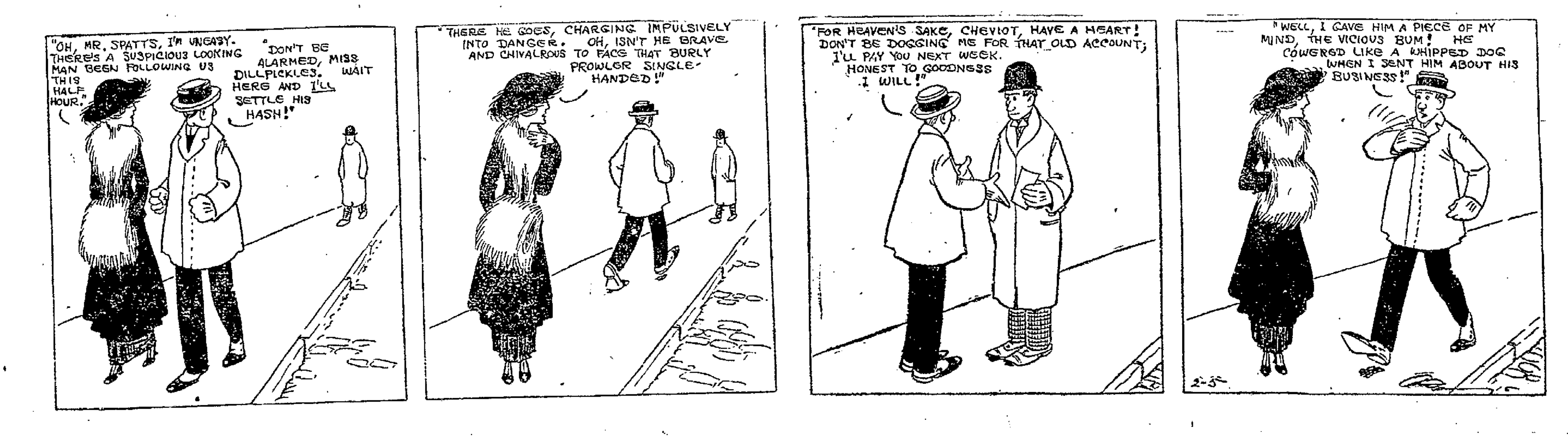
C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
Columbia and Clinton Sts.

L. O. HULL
WALL PAPER
Wholesale and Retail, All Grades, Sure to Please You.

Wall paper is a side issue in one corner of most stores, we sell nothing else and being the only wholesale house in Fort Wayne, we can sell you, at retail better wall paper than others at the same price, or the same quality at a lower price. We have been doing this for years, and there is a beaten path to our door. It is your path. Use it often. We are wall paper specialists, and if in doubt what to buy, we can give you suggestions that are worth something.

Yes, We Do Paper Hanging
Do it right and charge no more than other stores.
Estimates Furnished 123 E. Columbia St. Tel. 285

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN HER PUGNACIOUS BEAU. A 4-Reel "Screecher" Film


"OH, MR. SPATTS, I'M UNEASY. THERE'S A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING MAN BEEN FOLLOWING US THIS HALF HOUR."
"DON'T BE ALARMED, MISS DILLPICKLES. WAIT HERE AND I'LL SETTLE HIS HASH!"
"THERE HE GOES, CHARGING IMPULSIVELY INTO DANGER. OH, ISN'T HE BRAVE AND CHIVALROUS TO FACE THAT BURLY PROWLER SINGLE-HANDED!"
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, CHEVIOT, HAVE A HEART! DON'T BE DOGGING ME FOR THAT OLD ACCOUNT; I'LL PAY YOU NEXT WEEK. HONEST TO GOODNESS I WILL!"
"WELL, I GAVE HIM A PIECE OF MY MIND, THE VICIOUS BUM! HE COWERED LIKE A WHIPPED DOG WHEN I SENT HIM ABOUT HIS BUSINESS!"
2-5

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN NORTHERN INDIANA

A Help to the Saver

We still have a few of those convenient, attractive "Ideal Pocket Banks" and want you to get one while they last if you wish to maintain a growing Savings Account.

Remember the "Ideal Pocket Bank" is of such size and shape that you can carry it with you and drop your nickels, dimes, quarters and pennies into it from day to day. Call at our Savings Department and get one of these banks.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FORT WAYNE
4% PAID ON SAVINGS

A Draughty House

is the acme of winter discomfort.

Steam and Hot Water Systems

give perfect heat distribution—there can be no cold rooms or hallways.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

M. F. NOLL,
Plumbing. Steam and Hot Water Heating. Phone 570.
Cor. Lafayette and Jefferson.

DR. WELLS

Dr. Wells treats all chronic and private diseases of men and women, including Male and Female Weakness, Cancer, Goiter, Rupture, Rectal Diseases, Blood Poison, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Sterility, Discharges, Skin Diseases, Open Sores, Tubercular Glands, Catarrh and Deafness, Eye Diseases, Rheumatism, Lung and Throat Diseases, Tuberculosis Liquor and Opium Habits.

Consultation free and confidential. Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Office, 229 E. Berry St.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit.

This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen.
Special price $95

Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

J. O. GROVE,
CHIROPRACTOR
501-02 BASS BLOCK
811 Calhoun Street.
Phones—Office, 1466;
Residence, 7266 red.

A FACE FROM THE FATHERLAND

GEN. SIXT VON ARNIM

GEN. SIXT VON ARNIM, ONE OF THE GERMAN GENERALS WHO WON DISTINCTION, MANY MEDALS AND THE PERSONAL RECOGNITION OF THE KAISER FOR BRAVERY IN THE FIELD.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN GERMANY BETTER

Government Summary Shows That Improvement is Gradual.

Berlin, March 15.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—The latest government summary of conditions in the labor market shows that further improvement was registered in January. In a total of 1,240,000 workmen organized in thirty-five branch associations the number of persons without employment was only 6.5 per cent., as compared with 7.2 per cent. in December. The percentage of unemployed for January varies but little from previous years and is regarded as quite satisfactory for the mid-winter month.

Similar reports were sent in by the public employment bureaus. Near the end of last August these had 150,622 more applicants for work than they could satisfy, but on February 13 the number was only 57,897. On the other hand, there were on the latter date 21,983 applications of employers for help that could not be filled, as against only 4,419 in August.

Some of the details of the government summary are interesting. It is mentioned that iron foundries are working overtime and at night on government orders, and that steel and rolling mills are also in part working overtime. Some branches of the machinery trade, like locomotive, steam engine and boiler shops, also establishments for building bridges and other iron construction and railway cars, were all very busy. Electrical manufacturers were also working hard on dynamos, motors and other supplies for the army; and the big chemical companies were running some of their departments to their full capacity. A higher tendency for wages was reported.

* * *

An anti-vermin fund is the latest and most unusual product of the war. It has been started by the central committee in charge of gifts to the soldiers, which has appealed to every German in the empire to contribute at least one mark. The biggest banks in Berlin, with branches in every large city, have been made the depositories and agents.

The unique fund is the outcome of almost pitiful appeals from the soldiers in the east, increasing in number every day. Worse than hunger, thirst or sickness, they say, is the terrible scourge that has attacked them and against which they are powerless. Supplies of materials for combatting the pest have been exhausted and at present there are no funds on hand for the purchase of more.

The appeal that has gone out is headed: "Give quickly! The Need Is Urgent!" It is believed to be the largest campaign of its kind in history. Not only are the soldiers suffering terribly, but when invalided back home are apt to spread disease.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, Ohio.

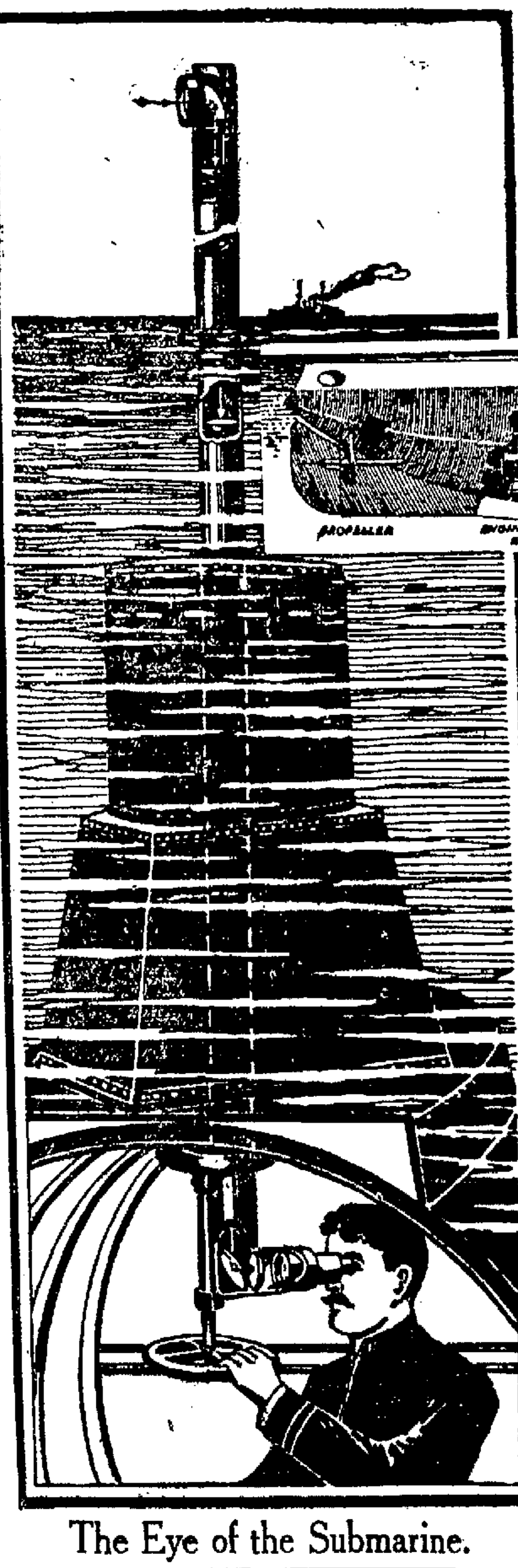
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

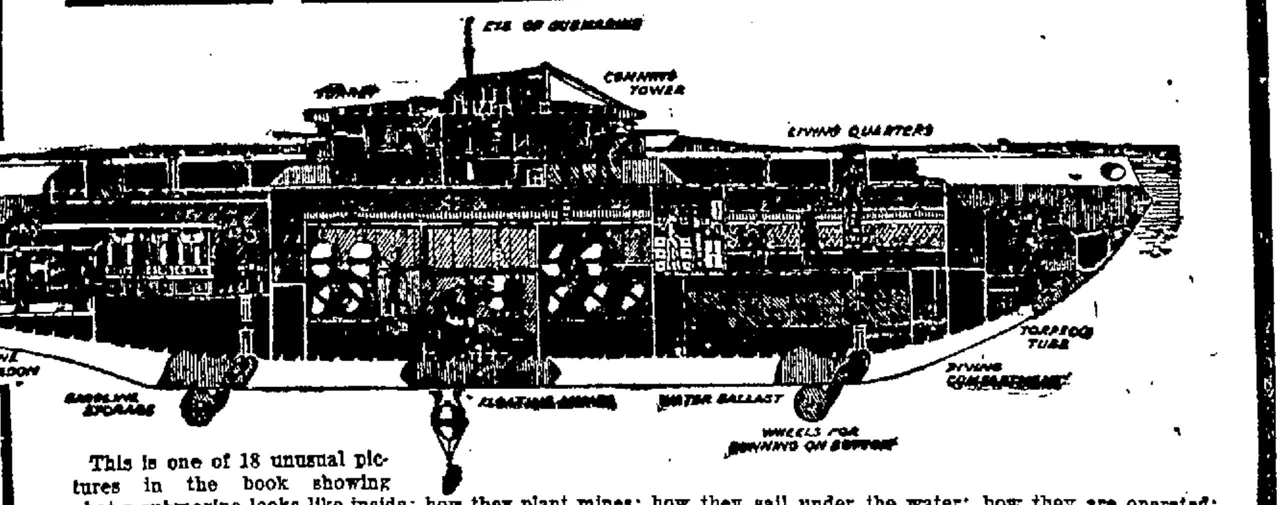
Every Father

should call at the office of the Sentinel and examine

The Book of Wonders



The Eye of the Submarine.



This is one of 18 unusual pictures in the book showing what a submarine looks like inside; how they plant mines; how they sail under the water; how they are operated; the destruction they are capable of causing, and the dangers to which the crew is subject.

One Look at This Extraordinary

helpful book will demonstrate to you that this is the one book of all that you desire to place in the home which every member of the family can enjoy and profit by.

The two illustrations are taken from the Eighteen (18) that so clearly and interestingly tell all about the submarine.

Your Best Opportunity

to secure this wonderful helpmate is now while the offers it to you upon the coupon plan.

Make your family happy. Clip Sentinel Coupon on page 2 now.

FOR SALE—Low priced sound grade lumber, suitable for sheds, fences, etc. Hoffman Bros. Co. Phone 61.
3-25-eod-tf

SEEKS TO RAISE CHARGES.

Big Four Would Vacate Switching Rate at Alexandria.

Washington, April 3.—The high cost of living is cited by the Big Four Railroad company in a brief filed with the interstate commerce commission as one of the reasons why it should be permitted to increase its switching charges at Alexandria, Ind. The railroad company now charges a flat rate of $2 a car for switching between the plant of the Alexandria Paper company and the point of interchange with the Lake Erie & Western right-of-way at Alexandria. An order was issued by the commission a year ago providing for the increase in rate to 1 cent a hundred pounds, with a minimum charge of $5 a car. This order, however, was suspended December 28 to May 1. The railroad company now wishes the suspension order vacated.

MONEY FOR CARGOES IN HANDS OF COURTS

Fifty Thousand Tons of Provisions Sold as Prize Booty.

London, March 16.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Fifty thousand tons of provisions sent to English prize courts since the opening of the war have been sold within the last week and the money for the cargoes is in the hands of the court officials.

Most of the cargoes belonged to American firms. Wheat, flour and all sorts of provisions were included. Tired of the delay in getting a hearing on their cases, agents of the owners of most of the cargoes welcome the sale, providing the money is paid promptly.

The provisions were consigned to firms in Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Germany, and most of them were shipped early in the war to firms which the British suspected were German agents but the cases never came up for court decision. The supplies were bought, for the most part, on a much lower market than the present. Naturally the owners have suffered great loss through the delay, but the sale prices were well above the cost and would enable American shippers to break even if speedy settlements are made.

Under the international regulations controlling foodstuffs, the regulations generally accepted by both England and the United States, food is not contraband unless destined for the use of a hostile force. It would have been extremely difficult to prove to the satisfaction of any court that most of the food consignments held in England were of enemy destination, much less that they were for use of the German army. Apparently the English government did not care to undertake such a task. At one time it was suggested that all detained foodstuffs should be sold to the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium. But the English board of trade would not consent to such sale, taking the position that the foodstuffs were needed in England. Consequently the cargoes were finally sold at current prices.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

CAUSES TRAFFIC BLOCKADE.

Carpenter Takes Action When Company Refuses to Cut Wire.

Frankfort, Ind., April 3.—Following the dissolution of the temporary restraining order preventing W. H. Carpenter from moving a house across the tracks of the T. H., I. & E. Traction company, the company served a written notice on Carpenter that the trolley carried a high voltage and that he assumed his own risk if he approached the wires.

Early today Carpenter moved the house right close to the track, thus blocking traffice on the road. He declared he will let the house remain there until the company cuts the wire and permits him to take his house across the track. The company is at present transferring passengers and is running its cars backward from here to Lafayette.

CITY LIGHT BILLS

City Light and Power Bills are now due and payable on or before the 10th of April at City Hall Annex, corner of Barr and Berry streets. Pay now and avoid penalty. 2-3t

The Busy Print Shop — On The Ground Floor

Shall We Send The Proofs?

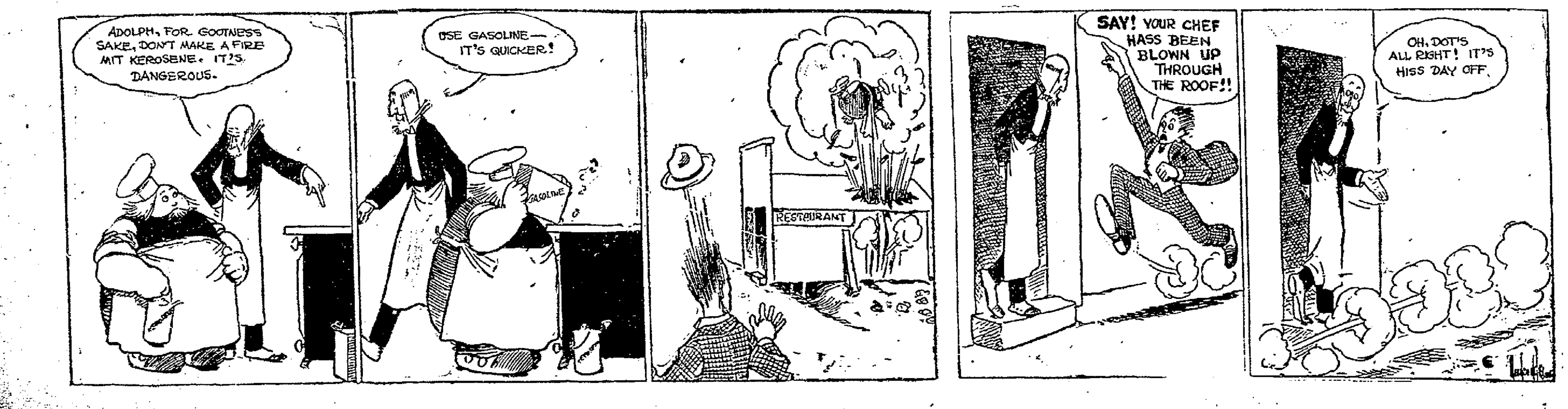
The evidence of good printing is complete in your mind once you permit us to lay the "proofs" on your desk. With the "proofs" before you there will follow in your own mind the best reasons for letting us produce your advertising literature. The care and discrimination used in our shop should mean much to you. Let us serve you. Phone 581.

SINGMASTER PRINTING CO.
GOOD PRINTING.
Opposite Postoffice, on Berry Street.

TOURS TO
CALIFORNIA
Alaska, Yellowstone
FROM $150 TO $358
H. C. DAVISSON, 250 W. Wayne St
Phone 3218 Black, Afternoons.

OSCAR AND ADOLPH AT THEIR GAY PRANKS

THE CHEF WAS NOT ABUSING A PRIVILEGE.


ADOLPH, FOR GOOTNESS SAKE, DON'T MAKE A FIRE MIT KEROSENE. IT'S DANGEROUS.
USE GASOLINE— IT'S QUICKER!
GASOLINE
RESTAURANT
SAY! YOUR CHEF HASS BEEN BLOWN UP THROUGH THE ROOF!!
OH, DOT'S ALL RIGHT! IT'S HISS DAY OFF.

Why Don't You Advertise It?

Try a little Want Ad. in the SENTINEL today and you will sell it. There is a wealth of opportunity in the classified columns. The Want Ad. columns of the SENTINEL will furnish a complete market for everything under the sun. Whether you wish to buy or sell, and whether it is new or old, our columns will bring RESULTS QUICK. Telephone it today to THE SENTINEL.

Phone 173

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, April 3.—Wheat tended to sag in value today owing to reports that Russia and Austria were showing signs of willingness to negotiate peace. Favorable weather for domestic winter crop counted also against the bulls and so too did predictions of heavier world shipments. After opening ⅜@1c lower, quotations seemed inclined to keep within the initial range.

The close was unsettled at ⅛c to ¼c net above.

Corn eased off with wheat. Besides offerings from rural dealers west were said to be a little more liberal. Opening prices which varied from ⅛@⅜c to ½@⅝c lower, were followed by a slight additional setback before any recovery began.

The close was steady at a shade off to a shade off to a shade up, compared with Thursday night.

Oats took the same path as corn. There was considerable thought on the dip.

Reports of large foreign orders gave provisions an upturn. One packer alone was said to have sold for export $1,000,000 pounds of fat backs.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Chicago, April 3, 1915.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.52	1.54¼	1.51¾	1.53⅞
July	1.21½	1.23¼	1.21½	1.22¾
Corn:				
May	.72½	.73¼	.72¾	.73
July	.75	.75¾	.74⅞	.75½
Oats:				
May	.56¾	.57⅛	.56⅝	.57
July	.53¾	.54⅛	.53⅝	.54
Pork:				
May	17.05	17.30	17.05	17.10
July	17.55	17.77	17.55	17.60
Lard:				
May	10.17	10.17	10.15	10.15
July	10.37	10.47	10.35	10.40
Ribs:				
May	10.00	10.02	9.97	9.97
July	10.32	10.35	10.27	10.30

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., April 3.—Close: Wheat—Cash and May, $1.54¼; July, $1.24½.

Corn—Cash, 74½@75½c; May, 75c; July, 77¾c.

Oats—Cash, 58¾@59½c; May, 59c; July, 56c.

Rye—Cash, $1.16.

Toledo Seed Market.

Toledo, O., April 3.—Wheat: Cash and May, $1.54¼.

Cloverseed—Prime cash and October, $8.10; April, $7.80.

Alsike—Prime cash, $8.10.

Timothy—Prime cash, $2.90; September, $2.70.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 3.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.53¼; No. 2 hard, $1.55¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 72¼@73¼c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 56¼@57c; standard, 57¼@57½c.

Rye No. 2, $1.16; barley, 71@77c; timothy, $4.50@6.25; clover, $8.50@12.75; pork, $16.75; lard, $9.80; ribs, $9.00@9.50.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, April 3.—Flour market was steady.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,080 head; shipments, 3,040 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 3,090 head; hogs closing steady; heavy, $7.50; mixed, $7.50@7.60; Yorkers, $7.60@7.65; pigs, $7.55@7.65; roughs, $6.35@6.50; stags, $4.50@5.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; market was steady; top lambs, $11.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; market was steady.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 8,000 head; market strong; bulk, $6.80@6.95; light, $6.65@7.00; mixed, $6.65@7.00; heavy, $6.70@7.00; rough, $6.50@6.60; pigs, $5.60@6.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; native steers, $5.90@8.75; western, $5.50@7.40; cows and heifers, $3.00@7.75; calves, $6.00@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was steady; sheep, $7.30@8.40; lambs, $7.75@10.10.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, April 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 500 head; market was active; heavies, $7.30@7.35; heavy Yorkers, $7.55@7.60; light Yorkers, $7.50@7.55; pigs, $7.25@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200 head; market was steady; clipped sheep, $6.75; clipped lambs, $8.85.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market was lower; top, $10.50.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, April 3.—Receipts.: Hogs, 3,000 head; cattle, 50; sheep and lambs, 100; calves, 50.

Hogs—Good to choice lights, $7.25@7.35; common to good lights, $7.15@7.35; bulk of sales and good hogs, $7.15@7.35.

Lambs—Good to best spring lambs, $8.50@9.50.

Bulls and calves—Good to prime export bulls, $5.50@6.00; good to choice butcher bulls, $5.25@5.75; good to fair bulls, $4.50@5.00; common to best veal calves, $6.00@9.00; common to good heavy calves, $5.00@8.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 3.—Butter market was unchanged.

Eggs—Market lower; receipts, 16,617 cases; at mark, cases included, 17½@18½c; ordinary firsts, 17¼@17½c; firsts, 18¼@18½c.

Potatoes—Market higher; receipts, 17 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin red, 35@40c; white, 35@43c.

Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls, 14½c; springs, 17c.

New York Market.

New York, April 3.—Butter market was firm; receipts, 4,759 tubs.

Eggs—Market firmer; receipts, 16,306 cases.

Poultry—Market firmer; western fowls, 17c; turkeys, 16@18c; dressed, quiet and unchanged.

PHILLIPS & SPRAGUE
MEMBERS
Chicago Board of Trade.
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING

WANTED.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—$30 weekly, evenings at home, everything furnished, no experience, no canvassing; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

GOVERNMENT examinations, thorough instruction $5, returned if not appointed; particulars free. American civil service school, Washington, D. C. mrch 27 april 3-10-17-24

WANTED—At once, young men for automobile business; big pay; we make you expert in ten weeks by mail; pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Government examinations; thorough instruction, $5; returned if not appointed; particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C. mrs 27 aprl 3-10-17-24

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED — Experienced power machine operator to maake waists. Foster waist factory. 3-24-tf

WANTED — Ladies, $25 weekly easy, simple work, no canvassing; evenings at home; fascinating, everything furnished; no experience; don't worry about capital. Boyd C. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

FREEMAN'S SEWING SCHOOL—Spring term open. Pupils are taught to cut from tailor system. All patterns by measure. Also finishing of garments. 306 Madison street. 4-3-1m

WANTED—Ladies, immediately, home work evenings; addressing, folding circulars, etc.; $5.00 per 1,000; no scheme, no canvassing; excellent opportunity; enclose stamp. Erina Specialty Co., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work; no selling, no canvassing; positively no investment; unemployed need not apply. Address the Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 123 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. 3-29-6t

WANTED—EITHER SEX.

HAVE a contract to distribute a million free pkgs. Soap Powder, with soaps, etc.; want reliable men and women to help; $15.00 weekly. Waverly Brown, 730 N. Franklin, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents, snappiest household line on earth; red hot sellers, steady repeaters; 100% profit; 250 light weight, fast selling, popular priced necessities; agents' outfit free; get busy quick; write today; postal will do. American Products Co., 1680 American bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—Trees to trim and removing undesirable trees. Call 6827 black. 1-3t

WANTED—Washings called for and delivered. Phone 6651 green. 3-31-wed-sat-mon

WANTED—Ashes to remove; light trucking. Phone 7529 red. 3-11-tues-thur-sat-tf

WALL PAPER CLEANING—All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable; orders taken. Brandt's drug store, phone 448. 2-20-tf

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, April 3.—Considerable activity attended today's short market session but more than a proportionate share of the trading was in issues of secondary importance. Local transactions were strong on a revival of dividend rumors. Rock Island moved in uncertain fashion, declining almost three points and then recovering. Other stocks, like Reading, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, United States Steel and Amalgamated Copper were comparatively inactive until the final dealings, when they recorded substantial advances. Bethlehem Steel made a further recovery of two points from its recent decline. Less prominent specialties gained from two to nine points. The closing was strong. Bonds were irregular.

Market leaders opened with general advances today but soon reacted, while the specialties, notably Motor shares, again moved upward though in more moderate degree. Rock Island showed increasing heaviness, opening with one lot of 1,600 shares at 28¾ to 28¼, a maximum decline of three-quarters, and later declining to 26¼. This compares with its recent high price of 36¾. In the group of high grade railway issues Canadian Pacific showed a gain of a point. Trading was comparatively light, with a small attendance on the exchange.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, April 3.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies shows that they hold $148,255,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,617,720 from last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, etc., $2,399,042,000; increase, $14,222,000.

Reserve in own vaults, $392,133,000; decrease, $3,408,000.

Reserve in federal bank, $118,676,000; increase, $3,621,000.

Reserve in other depositories, $35,042,000; increase, $2,348,000.

Net demand deposits, $2,502,845,000; increase, $25,252,000.

Net time deposits, $111,306,000; increase, $2,381,000.

Circulation, $37,603,000; decrease, $1,020,000.

Aggregate reserve, $545,851,000.

Excess reserve, $148,255,240; decrease, $1,617,720.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, etc., $566,575,900; increase, $615,500.

Specie, $42,691,700; decrease, $240,800.

Legal tenders, $9,875,800; decrease, $44,600.

Total deposits, $579,674,200; increase, $9,115,700.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $10,550,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $43,017,500.

WANTED.

WANTED—TO BUY.

WANTED—To buy a nice vacant lot in good location for myself; state size, location and price. Address "Lot," care Sentinel. 2-2t

WANTED—Two to five acre tracts, 2 ten acre tracts, one 20 acre tract. Have cash buyer. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Hatching hens. Phone 7462 green. 4-2-tf

WANTED—To trade good city property for 20 to 30 acres; may consider 40 acres. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—To show you our fine acreage tracts along Lincoln highway. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—Good business block or residence; will trade in good restaurant at $3,500.00 and pay cash difference. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—Good home or income property in exchange for grocery and meat market. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—To rent, modern five or six room house, central, or south to Pontiac; will pay $20.00 to $22.50 per month. Possession by April 10, 1915. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

WANTED—Nicely furnished house with all modern improvements, until Aug. 15, for family of two adults; must be in first-class residence district. Box 1, care Sentinel.

WANTED—Stenographers and typists to register and use practice department of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., 721 Clinton street. Phone 850. 30-6t

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUEHOLD GOODS—Don't sell them until you see us. Phone 2231. 1218 Calhoun street. L. Tomkinson. 12-27-tf

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms. Equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia St. 6-22-tf

WANTED—$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work; no selling; no canvassing; positively no investment; unemployed need not apply. Address the Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill. 3-29-6t

MOVING AND STORAGE.

South Side Storage and Van Co.
Moving, packing, crating and storage.
J. T. PECK, Prop. Work guaranteed.
Phone 7815. 2147 Fairfield Avenue.
3-10-3m

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, April 3.—Mercatile paper, 3½ per cent.; sterling exchange, steady; 60 day bills, 4.7725; for cables, 4.7985; for demand, 4.7950; bar silver, 49⅞c; government bonds, heavy; railroad bonds, irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST—LAST SALE

New York, April 3, 1915.

Amal Copper..	63	Int-Met pfd....	69½
Am Bt Sugar.	44⅞	Int Harvester..	94
Am Cotton Oil	47	Louis & Nash.	116½
Am Sm & Ref.	67½	Mo Pacific......	14⅝
Am Sugar Ref.	107½	M, Kas & Tex.	13⅞
Am Tel & Tel.	119⅝	Lehigh Valley...	137¼
Ana Mining Co	29⅛	National Lead.	63⅝
Atchison	99⅞	N Y Central....	85⅝
At Coast Line.	105	Norf & West...	102¼
Balt & Ohio..	72⅜	North Pacific...	106
Brook Rap Tr.	90⅝	Pennsylvania ..	106⅝
Can Pacific....	164	People's Gas...	122¼
Chesap & Ohio	45	Pull Pal Car...	152½
C & N W.....	127	Reading	146
C, M & St P..	89½	R Island Co...	⅝
Col F & Iron..	27¾	R Island pfd...	1
Col & Southern	29½	Southern Pac..	87½
Del & Hudson.	149	Southern Ry...	17¼
Den & Rio Gde	6⅝	Union Pacific..	125⅝
Erie	27⅝	U S Steel.......	49⅛
Gen Electric...	145	U S Steel pfd..	105⅞
Gt Nor pfd....	118⅜	Wabash	1
Gt N Ore Cts.	34⅞	Western Union	65⅞
Ill Central.....	108¼	New Haven....	60½
Int-Met	16½		

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of board of lectureship of mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Boston, Thursday, April 8th, 8 p. m., Majestic Theater. 3-7

CAR STRIKES MAIL WAGON.

Nathaniel Kennedy, the Driver, Has Close Call Friday Evening.

In attempting to drive across Calhoun street at Wayne street, about 11 o'clock Friday evening, one of Uncle Sam's mail wagons driven by Nathaniel Kennedy was struck by car No. 174 on the Huffman-East Creighton street lin, and badly damaged. Both the driver and the horse escaped uninjured. The front wheels of the wagon were torn off and smashed. There was considerable mail in the wagon at the time.

Good company in your home Easter Sunday—Box of Gold Seal.

Manufacturing Company
Want Agents to Sell Their Product
THE BEST GOODS MADE
USED IN EVERY HOME
EVERYBODY A CUSTOMER
Large Repeat Orders, Permanent Income. Big Commissions. Sell on Sight. Write for particulars and illustrated catalogue pages.
Adason Manufacturing Co.,
1021-3 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house 1409 Webster street.

FOR RENT—Modern home, except furnace, 117 Bass street. Inquire 421 Bass.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, with light and bath, 827 Huestis avenue. Phone 6535 red.

FOR RENT—Six-room house 1486 Third street, $18.00; five rooms 3521 Barr street, $15.00. Phone 2900 red. sat-wed

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, modern except furnace, 915 Edgewater; $18. Foster's. 3-9-eod-1m

FOR RENT—Large house 1823 Fairfield avenue, modern except furnace. Phone 1387. 3-30-tf

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling on East Berry street; price $35.00. Inquire 514 East Berry. Phone 865. 2-2t

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 2825 Lafayette; $15.00. Phone 7334 green. 4-1-3t

FOR RENT—1221 West Berry street, 8 rooms, modern. 1013 East Wayne street, modern. 907 Grace avenue. 1135 Nuttman avenue, modern.
SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room flat, 510 East Wayne street. 3-29-tf

FOR RENT—Modern flat, corner Pontiac and Anthony boulevard. Call phone 6012. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT—New entirely modern nine-room apartment, arranged for roomers. 711 Broadway. Phone 2300 red. sat-wed

FOR RENT—Flat, 2019 S. Webster, steam heated, soft water bath, janitor service. Phone 570. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT—New modern flat, 717½ West Wayne street; 6 rooms and bath; splendid location and neighborhood; vacant in a few days. Inquire 717 or telephone 8354 or 2850. L. O. Hull. 31-wed-fri-sat

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Aldine lodge room Thursdays, Sundays and every other Tuesday. Foster's. 3-9-eod-1m

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, also side room, central modern; private home; half block from car line. Phone 2316, 610 West Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in private family; rent reasonable; lady preferred. 1217 Fairfield avenue. 2-24-tf

FOR RENT—The most desirable furnished, unfurnished and light housekeeping rooms in city are listed with us. Information free. Wayne Room Renting Agency, 723 South Clinton. Telephone 2259. 3-15-1m

BARNS.

FOR RENT—Barn in rear of 820 Harrison, suitable for automobiles. Also basement suitable for office purpose or living rooms; first-class condition, at 818 Harrison street. See Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne. 3-19-1m

STORE BUILDINGS.

FOR RENT—Store, 227 East Berry, formerly Parrots; $50. Foster's. 3-9-eod-1m

CHIMNEY SWEEP.

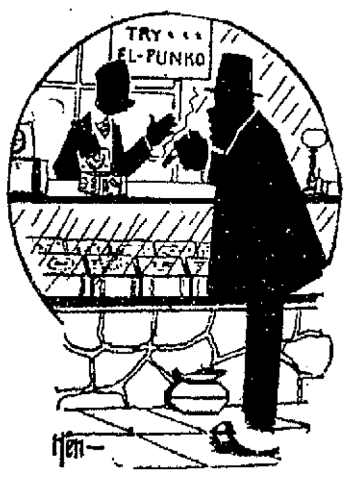
FURNACES and chimneys cleaned by expert. No dirt. Phone 749. 4-1-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Brindle bulldog, five months old, white breast. Call 7145 blue. 4-3-tf

FOUND—Brindle bulldog. Owner call on Bailey, Walter avenue.

FRAUD SOMEWHERE.



"My friend, will you oblige me with the name of the cigar you just sold me?"

"Certainly, sir. It is called 'The People's Choice'."

"Hum, somebody ought to demand a recount."

CITY LIGHT BILLS

City Light and Power Bills are now due and payable on or before the 10th of April at City Hall Annex, corner of Barr and Berry streets. Pay now and avoid penalty. 2-3t

Major E. T. Drew and Joseph H. Crummit, members of camp No. 129, Woodmen of the World, will attend the state convention at Terre Haute Monday.

New York courts hold twenty years' adverse possession does not give title to land.

Special Easter Dinner at the Wayne Hotel Cafe, Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m. Orchestra music. Price, $1.00.

FOR SALE.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Number of small improved properties, price from $1,000.00 to $1,800.00. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

FOR RENT—A splendid modern seven-room dwelling house, 936 Columbia avenue; $25.00 per month. Inquire of T. J. Logan, over postoffice.

FOR SALE—New six-room home and acre grove, fine well, cistern; stop 11, Bluffton interurban; easy payments. L. R. Pool, route 8. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern, with soft water bath, paved street. 309 West Leith. Inquire of owner. 2-13-sats tf

FOR SALE—9 and 11-room modern houses, situated in nicest west end location; bargain. Inquire 1320 West Washington. 3-27-1m

FOR SALE—New houses being constructed on Oliver, near Pontiac; every modern convenience, around $3,500; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Excellent partly modern house, 8 rooms; large barn on lot; Welsser Park avenue, $3,000.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Bungalow in new condition; modern in every way, at a bargain, in southwest; $6,300.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—New modern house on Howell street, hard pine finished floors, all conveniences; $3,400; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, strictly modern, oak finish and hardwood floors, Crescent avenue; $4,100; payment plan.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Partly modern house, seven rooms, in new condition, at a bargain; High street; $2,550.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Two-story house in good condition, 7 rooms; lot is 130x200, $4,500, southwest.
DOUD & ELLIS,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot in Ormiston heirs' addition by owner. Address E. O. Nukirk, 135 West Chicago avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Lot on Lillie street, 1700 block; price reasonable. Phone 570. 3-8-tf

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots on Packard avenue, between Indiana and Beaver avenue, south side lots; sewer and walks down. Will Ropa, Patterson-Fletcher Co.

FOR SALE—Lot on Calhoun street, near Williams street, suitable for store and flat. Price $1,500. Isaac d'Isay, Bass block. Phone 2081. 2-2t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

INVESTMENTS—Restaurants, groceries, confectionery, meat market, cigar stands, all good paying business; confidential terms. Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. 4-1-3t

FOR SALE—BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—A big slash in prices for 30 days at Wilkinson's bicycle store, 617 Clinton street. 3-29-tf

WINDOW SHADES.

MADE BY SANDERS are satisfactory. 133 West Main. 3-31-6t

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

$285 BUYS (almost new) 88 note player piano, mahogany case. Marttene Piano Co. 4-1-tf

THREE standard make pianos, almost new, for sale cheap, cash or time. Marttene Piano Co., 917-921 Calhoun street, second floor. 4-1-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

WAYNE STAMP CO., 16 Arcade Bldg. Seals, stencils, trade checks. 9-29-1yr

PIANOS.

FOR SALE—1 Packard piano, 1 Trace & Davenport piano, both in good condition, cash or payments. Fort Wayne Loan Co., phone 833. 2-11-tues-thurs-sat-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Good Sentinel route. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Steel range and heater, good condition. 1228 Fairfield avenue. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Good old violin. Inquire 1320 West Washington. 27-6t

FOR SALE—Slightly used enameled iron bathtub. Albert Rolf, 1023 Broadway. mon-wed-sat

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & CO. 19-tues-thur-sat-tf

FOR SALE—One standard grocery computing scale, $20.00; one Anderson grocery computing scale, $18.00. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 E. Main. 10-20-tf

A FAIR OFFER.

A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed, on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman. "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring back the fly I will exchange it for a currant."

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

TO OBTAIN PERFECTION

It is not necessary to do singular things, but to do common things singularly well. That's the way we build houses.

CITY AND SUBURBAN BUILDING CO.
Designers and Builders of Modern Homes.
Second Floor Shoaff Building.

Buy a "WEBER BUILT" Home

We have choice lots in various parts of the city upon which we will build home to suit the purchaser. Small cash deposit down, and the balance in easy payments same as rent.

Carl J. Weber
723 Court Street. Office open Saturday Evenings. Phones 1389-1902.

Michigan Excursion

ON TUESDAY APRIL SIXTH, we will have a special excursion to our lands in southern Michigan, where we will sell you a fine farm of 40 acres for a small cash payment and balance may be paid from the crops grown on three acres. Farms are close to schools, churches, etc., and only three or four miles to town. Send for free map and full particulars. COME GO WITH US. Call, write or phone for rates.

UNITED REALTY CO.
707 Court Street. Phone 2120.

All Good Ones

Eight-room modern home on South Harrison St. An exceptionally buy.

A neat brick cottage on Piqua Ave. Cheap if taken at once.

Corner lot just off of State St., near Florida Drive. Quick sale. $500.

Seven-room home on Crescent Ave. All modern. Price $3,500.

Five room cottage on Summit St. Price, $2,000.

LOUIS F. CURDES,
219 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 622.

A NEW FIRM

Mr. Chas. E. Rippe, the ex-livery and horse buyer, and Mr. Wm. M. Schrock, well known horse-buyer, have formed a partnership in the livery and sale business at Mr. Rippe's barn, 1017 Broadway. Mr. Schrock is a first-class buyer known by nearly every farmer in Allen and surrounding counties. We will buy and sell horses of all kinds. All horses guaranteed as represented. We also have 3 first-class carriages for funerals and weddings, and also a string of nice livery horses, thoroughly city broke. We will give our business prompt attention.

Rippe & Schrock
TELEPHONE 96.

PROMPT-SERVICE
DREIBELBISS
ABSTRACTS
GUARANTEED-RELIABLE
729 COURT ST.
PROMPT-SERVICE

FOR SALE.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

FOR SALE—Partridge Wyandott cockerels, $1.00 each. Phone 1807 blue.

FOR SALE—One-day-old Rosecomb Rhode Island red chicks. Irvin Koontz, 3111 Thompson.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red eggs, $1.00 per setting; fertility guaranteed. Phone 7110 green. 3-13-1m

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Phone 6291 green. 1221 Scott. 4-3-sats-2t

FOR SALE—Single comb brown Leghorns; winners first, second, third; eggs $1.50 per fifteen. 1012 Swinney avenue.

FOR SALE—Single comb buff Orpington eggs for hatching, from prize winners. John Terry, 118 East Pontiac street. 3-20-sats tf

FOR SALE—Silver spangled Hamburgs stock and eggs, winners at Madison Square, Cleveland, Boston, Toledo, Chicago and Fort Wayne. Anthony Poultry Farm, New Haven, Ind. 3-m-sat-tf

BRED TO LAY. Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, $1.50 per 15; fertility guaranteed. Pen headed by Park's bred to lay 200 egg-strain cockerel. C. F. Smith, 1414 St. Mary's avenue. 3-20-sats-6t

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO, fire and liability insurance. I. H. Shorey, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

FOR SALE — Seven-passenger, six-cylinder Studebaker, 1914 model; electric lights and starter; cheap; first-class condition. 522 East DeWald street. Phone 6123 blue.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand furniture on installment plan; rare bargains. Inquire 1221 Calhoun street. Phone 535, Fort Wayne Credit Co. 12-25-tf

B. F. Rousseau

I have a NEW fresh supply of truck and poultry farms to put on the market this spring within 4 miles of our court house, and close to the interurban station, 10 cent care, SUPERB soil and ideal place to live.

I'll put this on the market in 5, 10, 15 and 20 acre tracts. REMEMBER, when I sell you a tract like this I'm putting you within gunshot of our city market, and just outside of your city taxes, and grocery bill, and butcher bill that eat up your salary before you get to it. I'm offering you a good job free with each tract. You're a dead one if you can't produce more income off a 5 or 10 acre tract close to Fort Wayne market than any ordinary job will pay salary. I have some fine stuff, with and without buildings, to exchange for Fort Wayne city property.

Room 526 Shoaff Building.
Office phone 3083. Residence, 7286.

KLOMP & BIEBER

8 room, part modern, large lot; 3200 blk Broadway; owner left city; a bargain.

8 room modern, Smith street; $3,800.

8 rooms, modern, Mechanic street, $4,200.00.

Fine home Cottage avenue, modern, $3,800.00.

Farms of all sizes a specialty.

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

Two Good Ones

We now have for sale a good ten room house in Bloomingdale. There are five rooms up stairs and five down, porch across front and to side door, front and rear stairs and house is in good condition. Rented to two families. The lot is 40x150. House now rented for $18.00, did bring $20.00. Owner wants to sell quick and will sell for a small cash payment and balance your own time. Price $2,200.

Near Taylor street we offer a nice little cottage nearly new on full lot. Rents for $100 per year. Owner leaving city; must sell at once. We will take $150 cash, balance in one year; price only $850.00.

United Realty Company
707 Court Street. Phone 2120.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

6-room cottage, Hanna street, near Pontiac; lot 46x135; $2,400.00.

Strictly modern 8-room house, slate roof, fine garage; West Berry, $6,000.

Strictly modern 8-room house near Reservoir park, $3,500; only $500 cash.

1 acre on Rose avenue, just east of New Haven; new 7-room house, furnace, bath, plenty fruit, good barn; $3,600.

K. VORNDRAN
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Rooms 3-4 (2nd Floor) Pixley-Long Blk.
Open Saturday Evenings.
Office, 460—PHONES—Residence, 6070.

H. L. Van Meter

Over Old National Bank.

For sale, best bargain offered in west end, 8 rooms and bath. Lot 50x150, West Berry street.

Best investments offered on Calhoun street; also on Columbia street, with trackage.

Nine-room modern brick house, south side; want an offer.

Phone 327.

H. C. HITZEMAN

SEWING MACHINE CO.

Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing Machines. Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and Sundries. Sewing Machine repairing a specialty. 3 Arcade. Phones 486-6880. Machines rented.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP

X "25 years at the business." Experience and reputation invite confidence. X

FORT WAYNE & NORTHERN INDIANA TRACTION CO.

Effective Dec. 20, 1914.

West-Bound Trains Leave	
5:50 A.M	2:00 P.M
7:10 A.M°	4:00 P.M
8:00 A.M	5:30 P.M*
9:10 A.M*	6:35 P.M
10:30 A.M	8:30 P.M
12:00 A.M	11:05 P.M†
1:10 P.M*	

South-Bound Trains Leave	
6:00 A.M	2:00 P.M*
7:00 A.M	3:00 P.M
8:00 A.M	4:00 P.M*
9:00 A.M	5:00 P.M
10:00 A.M*	6:00 P.M°
11:00 A.M	8:00 P.M*
1:00 P.M	10:00 P.M*
	11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:10 A. M., 9:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. make connection at Peru for Indianapolis.

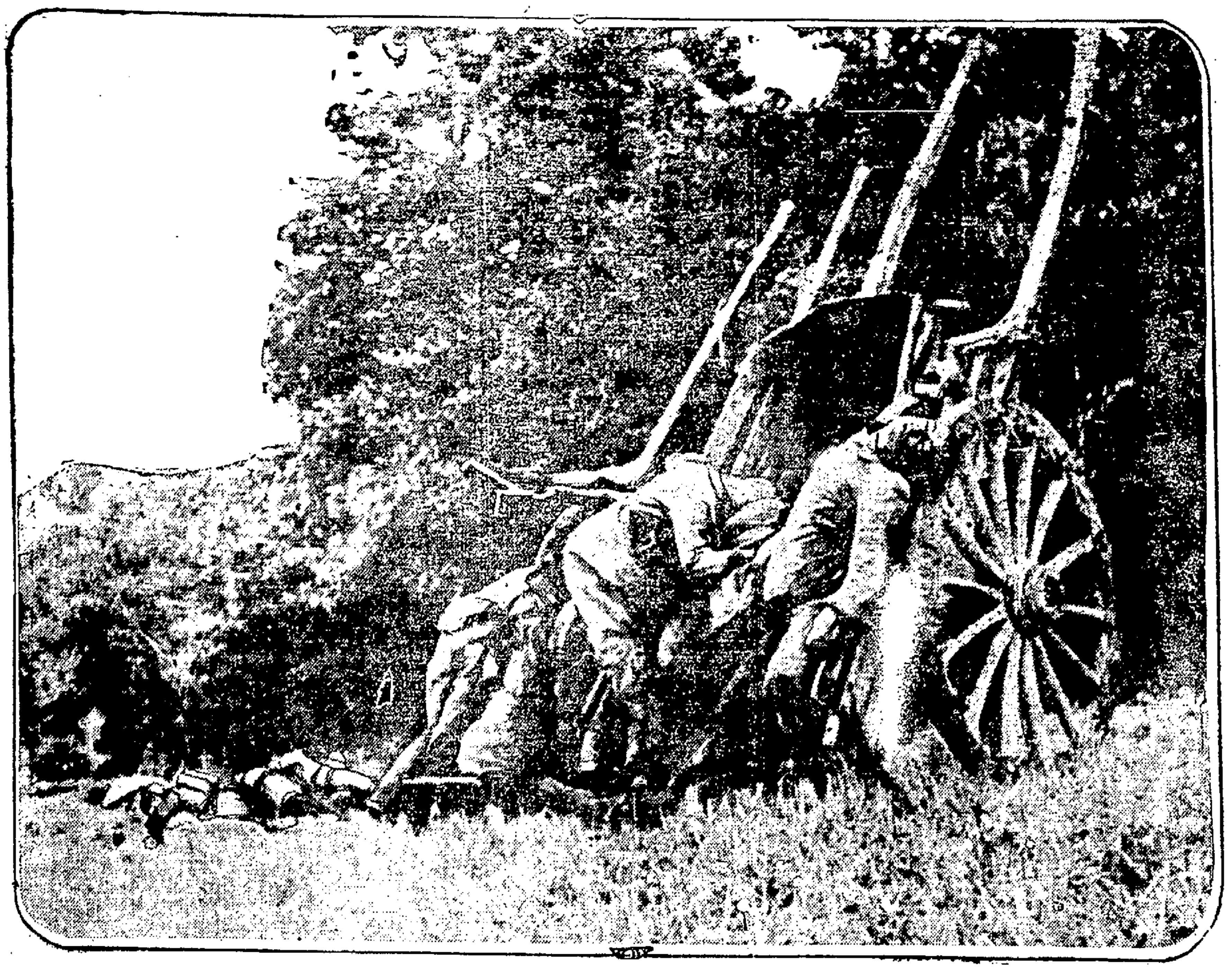
South-bound train, 7:00 A. M., daily except Sunday.

South-bound train, 6:00 A. M., makes local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton. Sundays only.

South-bound train, 8:00 A. M., Sundays only.

*Limited Trains.
†To Huntington Only.
Phone 319. J. P. BEBER, Agent

Just One Shell Did This Awful Work of Death



WHAT A SINGLE WELL-PLACED SHELL WILL DO—THIS GRIM PILE OF GERMAN DEAD HEAPED ABOUT THE TRANSPORT CARTS WHICH THEY WERE CONVOYING. WHEN THE GERMANS WERE LOCATED BY A FRENCH DEADLY 75 GUN THE EXPLOSION OF ONE SHELL KILLED THEM ALL.

Kurode's
Famous for Quality

Learn to Crochet
Learn to Knit

In your grandmother's days when chatty neighbors gathered together they all brought their knitting. The art has been revived and is most popular today. There are pretty ways of crocheting and knitting now that your grandmother never dreamed of.

We Are Pleased to Announce

That Miss Wooldridge, an expert in the art of knitting, will be with us again for a short time

Beginning Tuesday April 6th

Miss Wooldridge will have with her a beautiful display of new designs made from

Golden Fleece Yarns

And will give instruction in all the new stitches. Join her class early so as to get full benefit.

CHOOSE ROUTE FOR SEWER IN SPY RUN

City Plans to Give Drainage to District Now Without It.

Mayor Hosey, the members of his board of works, the city engineer and Councilman Frank Schlebecker, of the Second ward, together made a trip over the probable route that will be selected for the big main sewer that is to afford drainage to a considerable section of the city in the Spy Run district, between Spy run and Spy run avenue and north of Lawton park. This region pours such drainage as it has into the stream. Councilman Schlebecker, who has worked hard for the sewer, has promised to secure sewer easements from the property holders for a right of way, a course that is made necessary because there are no alleys through which the sewer may be built. It is planned by the mayor and board of works to build a dam across Spy run at the Fourth street bridge, which will be built this year, and raise the water of the stream to a much greater height in order to provide an abundance of water for the big condensers in the city light and power plant. It also is planned to create a fine swimming pool in Lawton park for which the dam will raise the water, and it is desired to keep sewage out of the creek.

GENERAL DENIAL IS ENTERED.

City Replies to Traction Company's Charges of Unfair Methods.

City Attorney Guy Colerick has forwarded to the Indiana public service commission the city's reply to the charges filed some time ago by the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company that the municipal light and power department had been employing unfair business methods and means of competition against the complaining corporation to obtain patrons for city current. The reply, which has been painstakingly prepared by the city attorney, aided by Mayor Hosey and Secretary-Manager John Wessel, of the lighting department, is a general and specific denial of the traction company's charges. It is set out fully that the city in a franchise and contract granted the Fort Wayne Electric Light and Power company Jan. 28, 1904, completely and specifically reserved "the right to at any time engine in the manufacture and distribution of electricity on its own account for public and commercial purposes and nothing herein contained is to be considered as a limitation upon the rights of said first party (meaning the city of Fort Wayne), to engage in such business;" that by section fourteen (14) of said contract it is provided that 'it is agreed by and between the parties to this contract that all rights, privileges, conditions, limitations and obligations of said second party (meaning the Fort Wayne Electric Light and Power company) shall enure to and be binding upon its successors and assigns.' "

It is also set out that in the placing of its poles and wires the city has at all times been within its rights under the law of the state and the terms of the franchise under which the complainant operates. It is denied that the city's agents or solicitors have ever gone into houses of customers of the complainant and removed the wires of such customers without request to do so; that the city has ever put free electric signs and furnished Mazda lamps for which no charge was made; that it has given any of its customers free service and that it has discriminated in favor of the users of city current and against the users of city water. In conclusion the reply says:

"Respondent further avers that it does not maintain or charge preferential or unjust discriminatory rates, but says and alleges that the rates charged by it for current furnished to its consumers are the rates set forth in the schedules filed by the respondent with the public service commission of the state of Indiana and by the latter approved; and denies that any of the practices and acts of the respondent in connection with the lighting department are unjust and unreasonable or are in violation of the Shively-Spencer utility commission act or any other law of the state of Indiana.' "

MANY INJURED IN A GAS EXPLOSION

Valparaiso, Ind., April 3.—As the result of a gas explosion in the new water works station at Hebron, this county, today, one person was fatally injured, four others seriously burned and a dozen are suffering from minor burns.

A large crowd who were present was cheering the completion of a thousand foot well at the water works station when a workman struck a match to light his pipe and the explosion followed.

The following are the injured: Elmer Alyea, probably fatal: Ross Witters, Gene Adams, Harry Lawrence and Leo Morrow, seriously burned.

NOTICE!

If your are moving phone 173, The Sentinel, so you will not miss an issue. 4-9-tf

The city forest of Zurich, Switzerland, adds to the town's revenues $7.20 an acre a year, reducing the amount needed to be raised through taxation by more than $32,000.

REFEREE WELSH REACHES HAVANA

Both Johnson and Willard Get Out on the Road Early Today.

Havana, April 3.—Jack Welsh, who will referee the fight next Monday between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard for the world's heavy weight championship, landed in Havana early today. He came over from Key West last night. Welsh immediately began a series of conferences with the fight promoters and principals regarding the interpretation of the rules. He probably will call a conference Sunday for final explanation and ratification. Weather conditions today were the best for training purposes that have prevailed for a week. It was clear and cool and both Johnson and Willard were on the road early.

Tomorrow and Monday the men will do little more than trot and walk. Both had arranged a heavy exhibition schedule this afternoon before the half holiday crowds. A feature of Johnson's work was to be a six round bout with Sam McVey, the promoters having given up trying to stop the champion from doing this for fear of possible injury to himself. They cautioned him, however, to go easy, and Johnson promised to comply.

There has been little change in the betting situation. Johnson money is plentiful, but his backers are holding out for even money. Willard adherents contend that they should get at least 8 to 5.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 3, 1915.

Local data for the twenty-four hours ending at 2 p. m. today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

2:00 P.M.	40	2:00 A.M.	32
3:00 P.M.	40	3:00 A.M.	31
4:00 P.M.	38	4:00 A.M.	30
5:00 P.M.	36	5:00 A.M.	30
6:00 P.M.	36	6:00 A.M.	28
7:00 P.M.	35	7:00 A.M.	29
8:00 P.M.	35	8:00 A.M.	30
9:00 P.M.	34	9:00 A.M.	31
10:00 P.M.	34	10:00 A.M.	32
11:00 P.M.	34	11:00 A.M.	34
12:00 Midnight	34	12:00 Noon	36
1:00 A.M.	33	1:00 P.M.	39
		2:00 P.M.	40

Highest temperature yesterday, 40 degrees.

Lowest this morning, 28 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 40 on the 2nd.

Lowest since the first of the month, 25 on the 1st.

Precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, none.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 2.7 feet.

Relative Humidity—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 59 per cent.
7:00 a. m. today, 67 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 30.26 inches.
7:00 a. m. today, 30.26 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from the northeast at 4:10 p. m.

Sun sets today 6:08 p. m. Rises tomorrow 5:19 a. m.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer. Lowest temperature tonight, about freezing.

For Indiana, Ohio and Lower Michigan: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

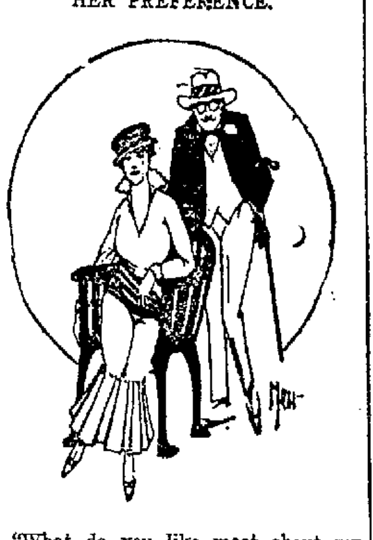
While cool weather continues this morning over the central and southwestern states, much warmer weather is spreading southeastward from the British northwest, and yesterday temperatures were from 50 to 70 degrees over the Dakotas and Montana.

A storm which is moving up the Atlantic coast and central this morning off the Carolina coast, has given rains over the middle and south Atlantic coast districts during the last twenty-four hours, and this morning snow has set in over the north Atlantic coast districts, Philadelphia and Washington reporting snow. Another storm has given some rains along the north Pacific coast. Throughout the central and western states fair weather has been general.

Fair weather is indicated for this section for tonight and Sunday, with higher temperatures Sunday.

W. S. PALMER, Local Forecaster.

HER PREFERENCE.



"What do you like most about my famous painting of this sunset, Miss Yelverton?"

"The frame, Mr. Dauberly."

TRUTHFULLY SPOKEN.

Mrs. Rasp—I'd like to know how you'd feel if you had to go to war and was in battles every day, Henry Rasp?

Mr. Rasp—Perfectly at home my dear; perfectly at home!

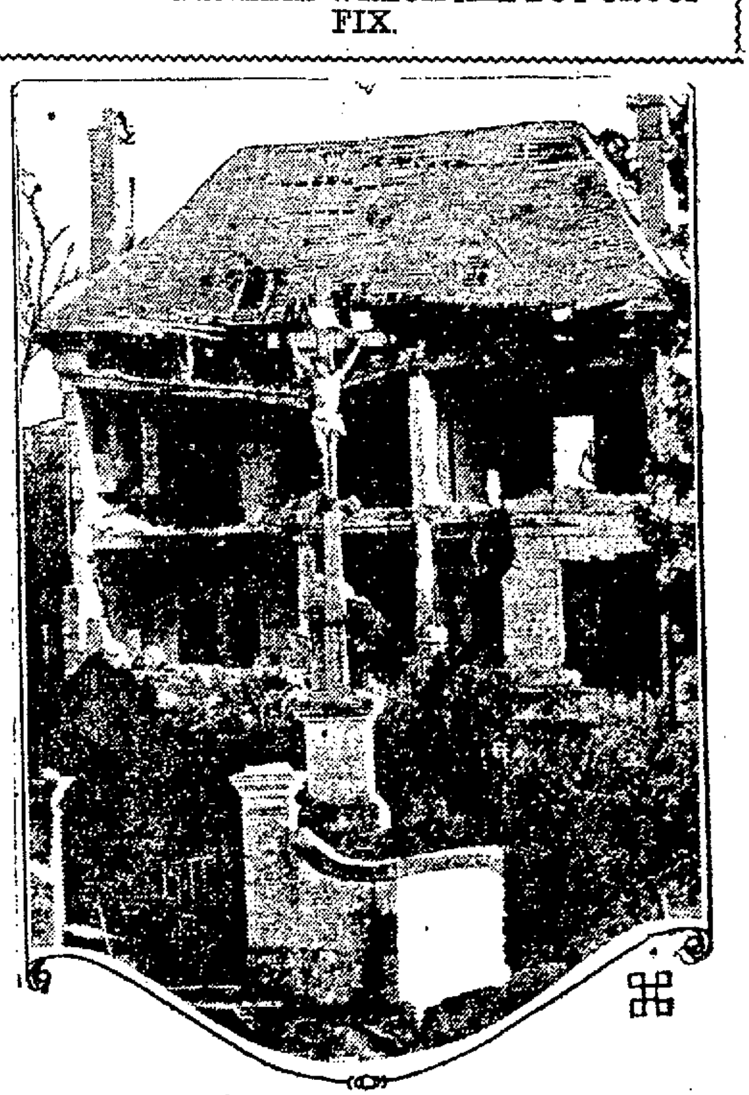
ADVISED TO ENLIST.

"I hear that mules are going to be in great demand in Europe during this war."

"Is that so? Why don't you go over?"

The islands of the Philippines have a total area of 115,026 square miles.

BURSTING SHELLS WRECK ALL BUT CRUCIFIX.



THE WONDERFUL EFFECT OF A BOMBARDMENT IN POMMERA, FRANCE, IS SHOWN IN THIS PICTURE. THE BUILDING WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED, BUT THE BURSTING SHELLS DID NOT HARM THE CRUCIFIX NEAR THE HOUSE.

CHANGES PLEA; ADMITS GUILT

(Continued from Page 1.)

He also argued that the letter, calling a meeting of the election inspectors at which the inspectors were alleged to have been instructed by Mayor Roberts to operate the lever on the voting machine, was not produced in court.

Attacks U. S. Witnesses.

Mr. Stanley attacked the government witnesses who testified to seeing Crockett at the registration place on the second registration day and asserted that Crockett was at the crematory on that day and in addition the registration book of the second day had not been produced in court.

Ehrenhardt, the counsel said, was not being tried for operating the lever of the voting machine and asserted that the fact that he made out registration applications constituted no crime. Lewis Nunley, assistant city engineer and also an election inspector was considered next. Mr. Stanley argued that the government had not proven that Nunley had handed out cards to be redeemed in cash and asserted that he worked the lever and insisted on helping the voters behind the machine through courtesy and politeness.

Ridicules the Experts.

Expert testimony was ridiculed by Mr. Stanley when he discussed the evidence against John Messelink, sealer of weights and measures. A handwriting expert testified that the signatures on a number of applications for registration which Masselink said he had written, was in the same handwriting as the body of the application.

Mr. Stanley referred to the Thaw case, stating that "an army of experts asserted that Harry Thaw was as crazy as a loon and another army of experts swore they were certain that Thaw was absolutely sane." Then turning to Mr. Dailey, he said: "I could get any number of experts to swear that Mr. Dailey was crazy, or criminal or had something the matter with his heart or liver and then I could get other experts to testify that he was physically perfect and that he was as innocent as a babe at its mother's breast."

Joseph O'Mara, street commissioner, worked like O'Brien and Conway, to expedite the voting only, said Mr. Stanley. He explained the contribution collected from O'Mara by Assistant Chief of Police Nugent, who has pleaded guilty, as being forced by the police official.

In the absence of the jury at recess, Judge Anderson called Morrison to the bench. "You may go home to your wife and children," said the court. "I'll call you when you are wanted."

Why Did He Pay $2.

Joseph Strauss paid out money on election day to members of his club for work they had done, declared Mr. Stanley. "The children of Israel are pretty good business men whatever else you may say about them," continued the attorney, "and why, if Joe Strauss were in the conspiracy did he pay $2 a head when the market price for votes in all other precincts was only $1."

Mr. Stanley asserted that Eli H. Redman, who was declared elected circuit judge by ten votes, did not have the appearance of a man who "would mix with gunmen and thugs and participate in such a conspiracy as charged in the indictment." He added that all the acts of Redman probably were not above reproach, but that his acts were those of a weak rather than a vicious man. He also accused Chief of Police Holler, who has pleaded guilty, and Nugent with inventing evidence against Redman.

CHRISTIAN H. RIPPE EXPIRES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

continued for two years when he retired from active work.

Mr. Rippe was married in 1874 to Miss Lizetta Hitzemann by Rev. Stubnatzy. To this union were born seven children, one daughter having preceded him in death. Besides the widow he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Henry L. C. Rippe, Mrs. Charles Young, George and Charles Rippe, all of this city, and Sadie and Walter Rippe, of Los Angeles, Cal. Four grandchildren, one brother, Charles Rippe, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Tieman and Mrs. William Meyer also survive.

The remains were removed to the late residence, 1111 Wilt street.

POLICE FIRE INTO A TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ther trouble while soldiers were entraining, waiting to start back to post. Police fired into train containing unarmed soldiers; Private Delaughery wounded at this point. Showers of rocks and other missiles also were thrown into train by Panama boys and negroes.

Accused Man Held.

"On my demand the governor of Colon province has imprisoned the police lieutenant alleged to have killed Corporal Langdon; have ten witnesses who claim can positively identify him as man firing unprovoked fatal shot. One Panaman only hurt—receiving a black eye.

"Langdon was shot through the heart. The wounded are James Delaughery, H. C. Klimp, Charles R. Richeson."

One of the purposes of Major General Wood's visit to the zone, where he is due today, was to look into the recommendation that the United States police Colon and Panama. American blue jackets, who have suffered more severely than the soldiers at the hands of the Panama police, say the police are in fear of the muscular powers of the American blue jackets and soldiers and do not hesitate to shoot them while they are unarmed.

LADIES' INVITED

The studio of the Fort Wayne Movie Weekly will be open to the public tomorrow from 1:30 to 3 p. m., and pictures will be made FREE of any lady or groups of ladies desiring to see themselves in moving pictures.

Come and see how motion pictures are made. Studio over lobby of Majestic theater.

COFFEE RANCH
1322 CAL. —AND— 136 WEST MAIN
30c Coffee for 23c (2 lb, 45c)
33c Coffee for 26c (2 lb, 50c)
38c Coffee for 28c (2 lb, 55c)
43c Coffee for 31c (2 lb, 60c)
Our Special — 35c (3 lb, $1)
Fine Teas and Cocoa

Artists from Many Lands

Help to make our Wall Papers the BEST, and they ARE. You are not to judge the quality of the paper, by the price we sell it at. WHY?

WE SELL IT FOR LESS

It sounds exorbitant, doesn't it, when we say we can and do sell papers for 5c and 10c a roll, that other stores sell for 35c to 65c a roll?

BUT DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.

Come in and see for yourself. That is how we prove what we say.

The 5c & 10c Wall Paper Store

1120 CALHOUN. W. R. SCOTT, MGR. Opposite Cathedral

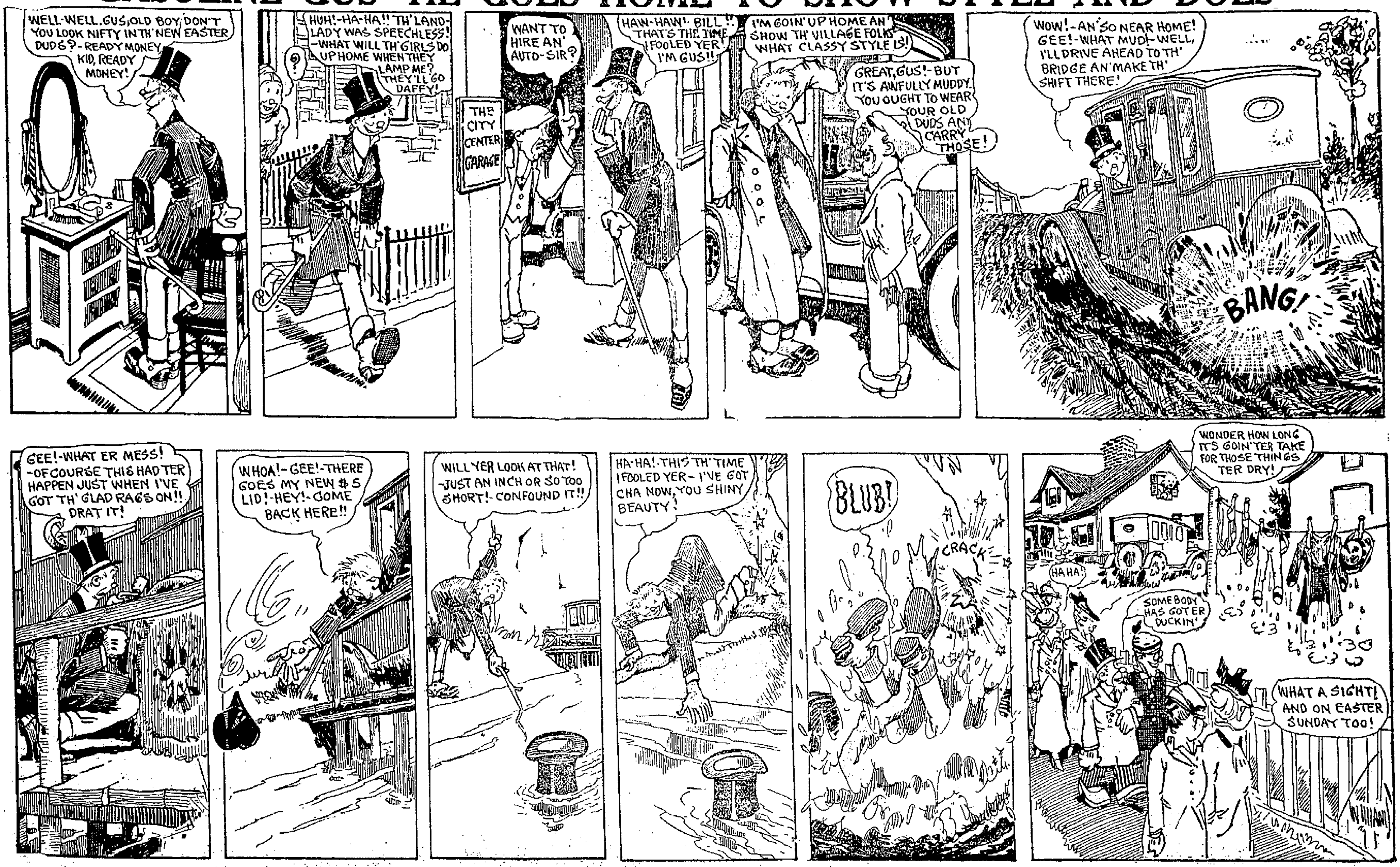
COMIC SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

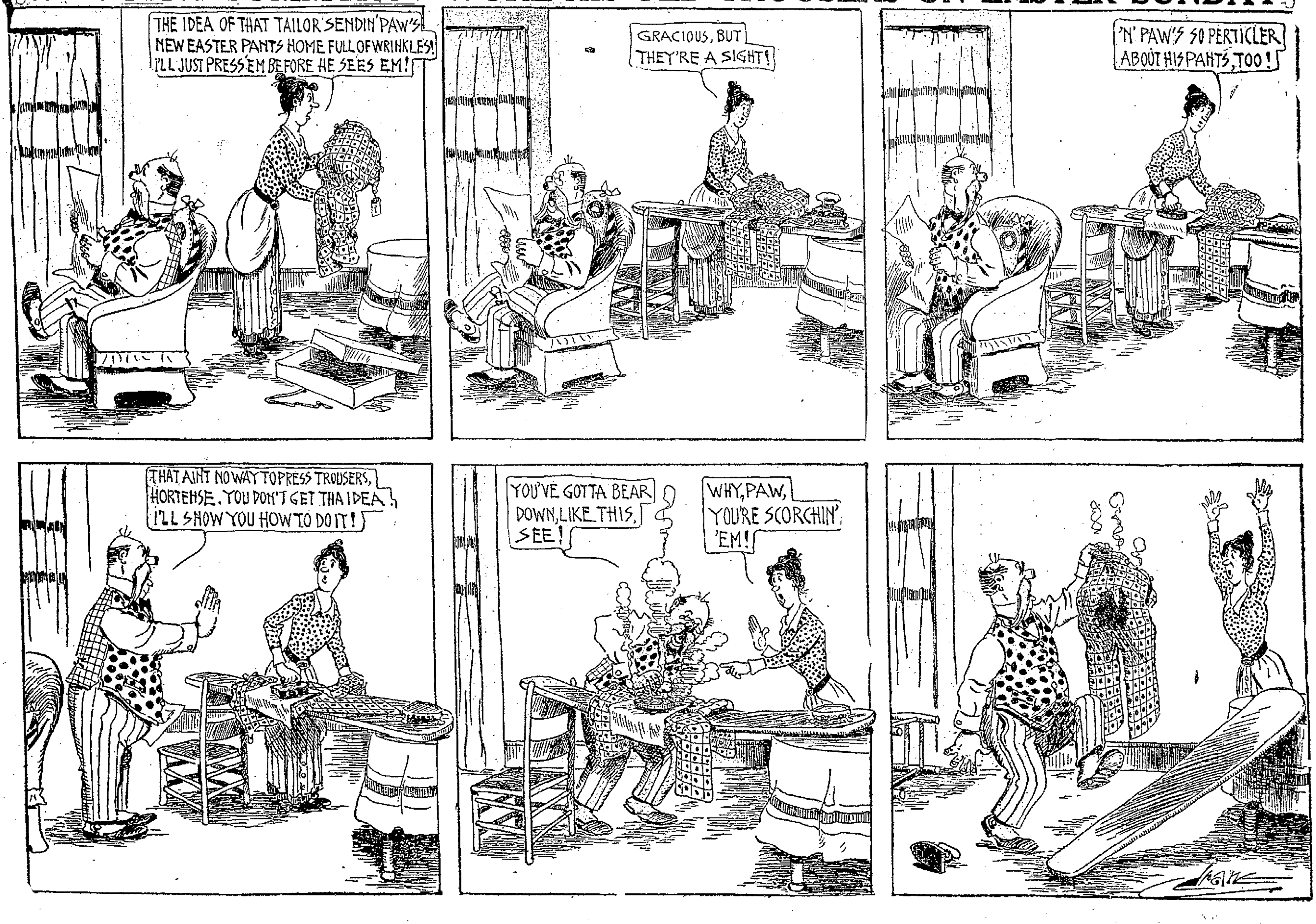
COMIC SECTION

FORT WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915

GASOLINE GUS—HE GOES HOME TO SHOW STYLE AND DOES


WELL-WELL, GUS, OLD BOY, DON'T YOU LOOK NIFTY IN TH' NEW EASTER DUDS?-READY MONEY, KID, READY MONEY!
HUH!-HA-HA!! TH' LANDLADY WAS SPEECHLESS! -WHAT WILL TH' GIRLS DO UP HOME WHEN THEY LAMP ME? THEY'LL GO DAFFY!
?
WANT TO HIRE AN' AUTO-SIR?
THE CITY CENTER GARAGE
HAW-HAW! BILL!! THAT'S THE TIME I FOOLED YER! I'M GUS!!
I'M GOIN' UP HOME AN' SHOW TH' VILLAGE FOLKS WHAT CLASSY STYLE IS!
GREAT, GUS!-BUT IT'S AWFULLY MUDDY. YOU OUGHT TO WEAR YOUR OLD DUDS AN' CARRY THOSE!
WOW!-AN' SO NEAR HOME! GEE!-WHAT MUD!-WELL, I'LL DRIVE AHEAD TO TH' BRIDGE AN' MAKE TH' SHIFT THERE!
BANG!
GEE!-WHAT ER MESS! -OF COURSE THIS HAD TER HAPPEN JUST WHEN I'VE GOT TH' GLAD RAGS ON!! DRAT IT!
WHOA!-GEE!-THERE GOES MY NEW $5 LID!-HEY!-COME BACK HERE!!
WILL YER LOOK AT THAT! -JUST AN INCH OR SO TOO SHORT!-CONFOUND IT!!
HA-HA!-THIS TH' TIME I FOOLED YER-I'VE GOT CHA NOW, YOU SHINY BEAUTY!
BLUB!
CRACK
WONDER HOW LONG IT'S GOIN' TER TAKE FOR THOSE THINGS TER DRY!
HA HA!
SOMEBODY HAS GOT ER DUCKIN'
WHAT A SIGHT! AND ON EASTER SUNDAY TOO!

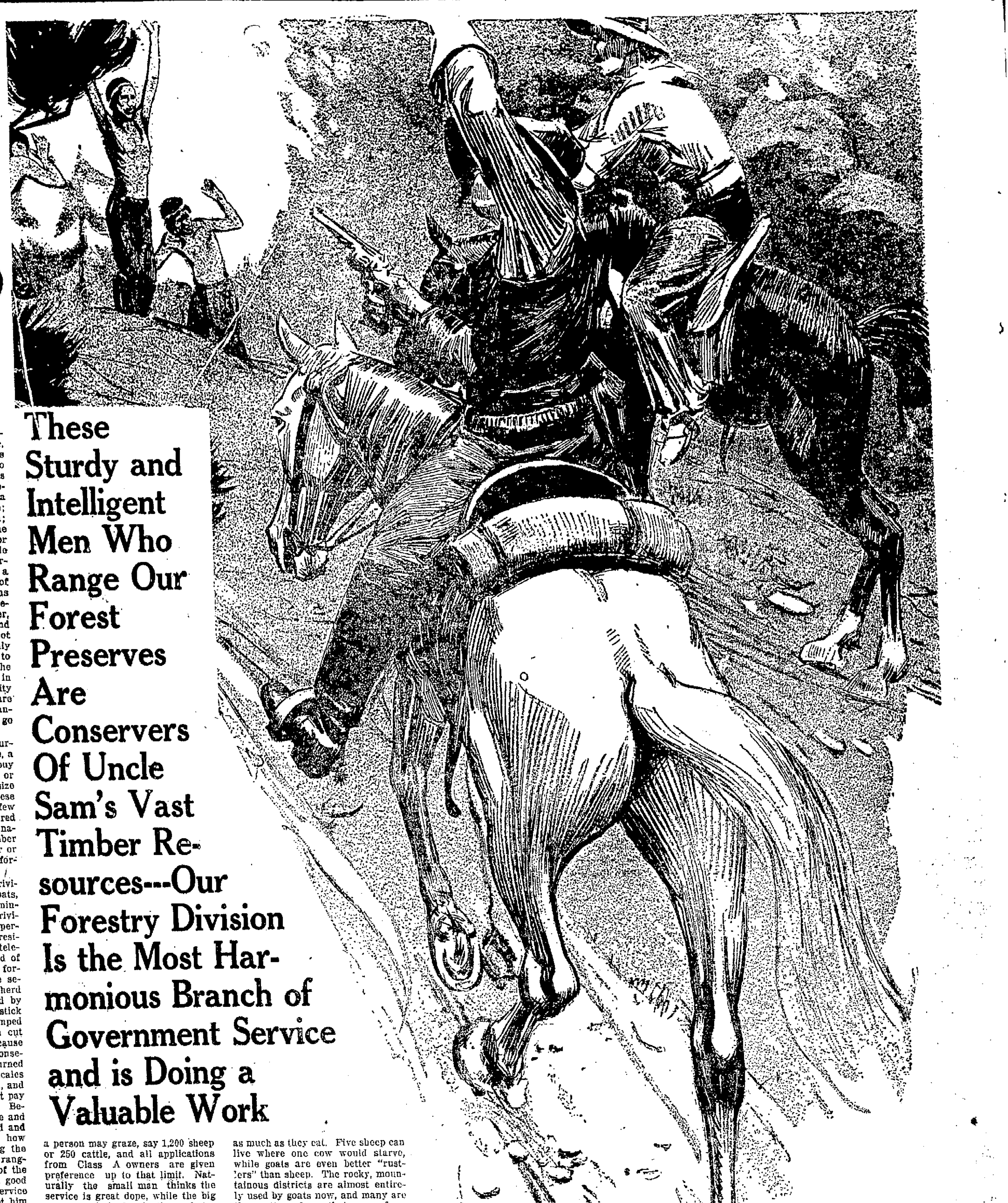
WHY PAW TOMMYROT WORE HIS OLD TROUSERS ON EASTER SUNDAY


THE IDEA OF THAT TAILOR SENDIN' PAW'S NEW EASTER PANTS HOME FULL OF WRINKLES! I'LL JUST PRESS 'EM BEFORE HE SEES 'EM!
GRACIOUS, BUT THEY'RE A SIGHT!
'N' PAW'S SO PERTICLER ABOUT HIS PANTS, TOO!
THAT AINT NO WAY TO PRESS TROUSERS, HORTENSE. YOU DON'T GET THA IDEA. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!
YOU'VE GOTTA BEAR DOWN, LIKE THIS, SEE!
WHY, PAW, YOU'RE SCORCHIN' 'EM!

Magazine Feature Section

HOW FOREST RANGERS WORK

These Sturdy and Intelligent Men Who Range Our Forest Preserves Are Conservers Of Uncle Sam's Vast Timber Resources---Our Forestry Division Is the Most Harmonious Branch of Government Service and is Doing a Valuable Work



As the average citizen reads his paper these mornings he cannot help but wonder just how much it amounts to, anyway, to have national forests, a forest service and Gifford Pinchot, forester, or, H. S. Graves, forester. It really doesn't matter much which is forester so long as the original idea is followed, which is "the greatest good to the greater number."

As early as 1790 congress bought timber land for the use of the navy, but nothing definite toward a national forest was done until 1876 when congress appropriated $2,000 to hire a "competent man" to investigate the value of the timber lands of the United States. Finally in 1886 an act to create a division of forestry of the department of agriculture was passed. In 1901 this division became the bureau of forestry and in 1905, the forest service. Practically all the trained foresters in the United States are now employed by the service.

The power to create national forests as they are now called was first given to President Harrison in 1891 by an act "authorizing the president to withdraw and set aside certain parts of the public domain as shall be suitable for forests." Twenty-seven days after the act was passed or, on March 30, 1891, President Harrison set aside the "Yellowstone Park Timber Land Reserve."

At first on the theory that the land and not the trees needed managing the department of the interior had authority over these forests, while the general land office did the administrative work. Here were three separate branches of the government trying to run one project and it resulted in more or less confusion, so in 1905 the entire jurisdiction except, and that is what caused the present row, that in matters of passage of title and surveying, which remained with the secretary of the interior.

There are now more than 150 national forests in the United States, covering 194,496,594 acres, a tract bigger than England, France and New York state put together, or to express it differently one-tenth of the area of the United States. Besides these there are two monstrous forests in Alaska and one in Porto Rico. Those in the United States are located in twenty-two states and territories, mostly in the west. It requires upward of 3,000 persons to administer these lands. These constitute the United States forest service, in charge, now, of Henry S. Graves, forester; Albert F. Potter, associate forester, and four assistant foresters. The country is divided into districts and over each is a district forester and his assistants. Each district contains certain forests in charge of a supervisor and his deputies. The forests are subdivided into districts again, each in charge of a ranger, an assistant ranger or a forest guard. The forest service organization is nearly perfect and is by far the most harmonious branch of the government service. One might campare it to the tree it guards so zealously. The guard the little fine root gathering information and knowledge, the ranger the small root feeding the larger one, the supervisor who in turn passes the "sap" along to the district forester, a large root, which in turn is joined to the great root, the assistant forester who connects directly with the trunk, the forester. This service is a good place for a good man, but a mighty poor place for a bad one. Good, intelligent men rise fast, and practically all the high men in the service started at the bottom. The majority of them are western men, principally because the western people know the service and appreciate it and also because the westerner, as a rule, is better qualified for a position in it.

The qualifications of a ranger are, "a strong, sound physique, the ability and endurance to stand long rides and long periods of violent physical exertion, such as fighting fires, the knowledge of taking care of himself and his horses far from civilization and aid, an education sufficient to enable him to write simple reports and the ability to draw simple maps." At least, that is what the "Use Book," the "Forest Service Bible," says are the qualifications. By my own experience, though, I find a lot more; such as cook, as there is no one else to do it he has to or starve; surveyor, as he surveys mining claims and homesteads; horseshoer, for it is often a hundred miles to the nearest one; horse doctor, for the same reason; lumberman, acquainted with all the details of the lumber business, for he must sell Uncle Sam's salable and unsalable timber; silviculturist so as to know whether or not a tree has served its full period of usefulness in the forest (if it has he sells it); game-warden, policeman, trail maker, cabin builder, stockman enough to read brands and earmarks; clerk and last but not least a diplomat. Those are only the principal ones that come to mind quickly. In some parts he must speak a foreign language as in the southwest, where the majority of the people he deals with are Mexicans, who always take advantage of their "Quien Sabe" to go ahead violating regulations.

The government as a rule furnishes the ranger with a house, a barn and a pasture. He has to buy and maintain from two to five or more horses, dependent on the size and nature of his district. These districts vary in size from a few square miles to five and six hundred square miles, according to the nature of the country and the number of users. Occasionally on larger or busy districts the ranger has a forest guard to help him.

The service sells grazing privileges for cattle, horses, sheep, goats, swine, etc., timber for sawmill, mining and firewood, and special privileges of various kinds, such as permits for hotels, sanitaria, residences, stores, telephone and telegraph lines, etc. Before a herd of animals can be driven upon the forest to graze a permit must be secured and paid for, and the herd must be inspected and counted by the ranger or guard. Before a stick of timber is cut it must be stamped by the forest officer and then cut as he says. The slashings, the cause of nearly all forest fires of consequence, must be piled and burned under supervision. He then scales the logs and brands them U. S., and the party cutting the logs must pay for them at the ranger's scale. Before a man puts up a hotel, he and the ranger go over the ground and the ranger designates just how much he shall use by blazing the trees. And so it goes on. The ranger is the actual "conserver" of the public resources, and he is a good one. He didn't get into the service by a pull and a pull can't get him out. So long as he does his duty he has a cinch on his job and the better he does it the more chances he has to rise.

Forest guards are appointed temporarily in time of need when there are no men qualified as ranger. The assistant ranger gets his title after a very stiff civil service examination. After several years of hard work he becomes a ranger if he is capable. The guard gets $900 a year, the assistant ranger $1,100 to start, and the ranger up to $1,400 a year. Most of them are hardy western young men with fair educations. Occasionally he finds an old cowpuncher and now and then an easterner, but all of them are strong and robust, and conscientious, hard working men, realizing their trust and working all the time for the honor and glory of the service.

The service is essentially one for the people. Twenty-five per cent of all the money received by the service from grazing privileges, sales of timber, fines and so on, goes into the school and road funds of the county where the sales are made. All privileges are granted to the small man first and if there are any left, then to the big man. For instance in the matter of grazing permits. A certain number of stock is allowed to graze in a certain forest, but applications to graze a number in excess of that are filed. Preference is then given to small near-by owners, or persons living in or near the forest owning improved ranches who are dependent on the resources of the forest. These are called Class A owners. Next come the regular occupants of the range but have no improved ranch property. These are called Class B owners. Last come the owners of transient stock, the big owners at some distance from the forest, who have not regularly used the range within it. These are Class C owners. Whenever it is necessary to protect the Class A owner the district forester establishes a protective limit in the number of each kind of stock a person may graze, say 1,200 sheep or 250 cattle, and all applications from Class A owners are given preference up to that limit. Naturally the small man thinks the service is great dope, while the big man says it is fine in theory but—

The national forests are wide open to prospectors and to homesteaders. Here and there through a forest will be pockets of land suitable for agricultural purposes and these are open to settlement by bona fide homesteaders. Miners, prospectors, campers, hunters, health seekers are all welcome to use the forests and every courtesy and help possible is extended to them by the forest officers.

The meaning of conservation, according to the forester is use and so every resource of a national forest is there for use, by the people. Everything usable is used, not wasted. To some it is hard to distinguish between use and waste, especially when their pocketbooks are affected. For instance, it takes from 40 to 100 years to grow a pine tree big enough for lumbering. By cutting systematically, by the time an area has been cut over once it is ready to start on again and timber can be cut indefinitely, whereas by cutting anything and everything, right and left, once the ground is cut over the forest cover is entirely gone. Then again it takes five years to grow a pine tree six inches high. Suppose a band of sheep or herd of cattle come along and step on countless young trees, crushing them. Again, as a rule, a young tree requires shade, the sun kills it. If, therefore, the entire forest cover is cut away what chance is there of starting a new forest then? By cutting a few matured trees each year, there is always a cover, always growing timber and always cutable timber.

The same rules hold good in regard to grazing. If an area is allowed a year to rest now and then, the grass is much thicker and better, whereas if it is pastured continually year after year, especially by sheep, it is gradually eaten down till it is useless.

The forests are usually divided into grazing districts, some open to cattle and horses only and some open to all stock. Sheep eat a range very close and trample out nearly as much as they eat. Five sheep can live where one cow would starve, while goats are even better "rustlers" than sheep. The rocky, mountainous districts are almost entirely used by goats now, and many are the mutton chops that come from them.

A force of men are always busy thinking and experimenting to make the resources of the national forests more valuable, to find new uses for them. Any hint, help or suggestion of any kind along this line is appreciated by the service. It is always open to suggestion, correction or criticism. It is truly a service of the people, for the people and by the people.

The Poor Druggist Again.

"You have a very nice soda fountain," she said to the druggist, taking a seat before the apparatus mentioned.

"Yes'm" replied the affable dispenser of stamps and information.

"I suppose that nowadays, in order to make a success of the soda business, you must have all kinds of sirups and flavors?"

"Yes, indeed, madam. We have sixteen different crushed fruits, eight kinds of phosphates, forty-two combinations of fruits and sirups, six flavors of ice cream and twenty plain sirups.

"Is it possible?"

"O, yes. And then we have ginger ales and mineral waters and bromo and pepto and caffo—"

"And hello at the telephone?" she giggled. "Why don't you fasten the 'phone to the fountain?"

"Might get the wires crossed and ring up raspberry instead of chocolate," replied the druggist, who was some shakes at repartee himself.

"I suppose," went on the lady, "that you have all kinds of calls for different kinds of drinks?"

"Yes'm. Now, what flavor did you say you—"

"I haven't decided yet. Is your chocolate pure?"

"Absolutely. We make it ourselves."

"I don't know whether I would like that better than pineapple."

"Our pineapple sirup is boiled and filtered."

"I used to be so fond of nectar and orange."

"We got medals for both of those sirups," said the druggist, picking up a glass and preparing to turn the sirup knob.

"Wait a minute," she said. "Can you—do you—is it possible to fix up —er—a drink of—whisky, in a glass of soda water so that any one looking on would not be able to see what one was drinking?"

"Why, yes'm. We do that often, you see," confidentially. "We keep the whisky in this sirup tank and all you have to do is to ask for cocoanut phosphate and we draw the liquor out just as if it were sirup—"

"Ah!"

"Just like that, and then we switch it up to the soda faucet and fill the glass with carbonated water—"

"Aha!"

"Just like that. And there you have a highball that's as good—"

"Aha-a-a! That's what I wanted to know! So this is why my husband always brings me here for soda water and always drinks cocoanut phosphate and always has such a thirst he has to drink two or three of them while I eat an ice cream sundae! I'll cocoanut phosphate you, you wretch! You shall hear from me about this!"

And she flounced out, leaving the druggist backed up against the fountain in a petrified pose. He did not come out of his trance for ten minutes, during which time four people came in to buy postage stamps and went out huffed because he would not answer them.

Warfield's Stylish Hat.

David Warfield claims "the" honor of having led the styles in one particular at least. But he says it wasn't his fault. He entered a hat shop not long ago and dissatisfied turned from one shape to another until his eye fell on one that pleased him.

"What about this?" he asked.

"Oh, that—" diplomatically hesitated the clerk, who did not wish to lose a customer, but who had fears of consequences—"why, that—do you think you would like that, Mr. Warfield?"

"I do like it," said the actor. "Why not? I like the shape. It is such a nice dull shade, too—so soft in tone."

The clerk said no more, and the actor took the hat.

When he looked at it the next day his teeth met in a way that boded no good for the bashful clerk. The hat was green. However, he determined to make no complaint. He recalled the hesitation of the man in the store, and so in the daytime the green hat hung in the closet. At night Mr. Warfield did not hesitate to wear it to and from the scene of his labors. His friends all asked: "Where'd you get the hat, Dave?" But "Dave" never would tell, for he knew the joke was on him.

Each morning he would gaze longingly at his favorite hat, and then with a shake of his head would hang it back on its hook.

"I haven't got the nerve," he would mutter. "The shape's all right, but oh, the color!"

One day last week a member of his family, who was reading a newspaper, suddenly looked up and exclaimed: "Why, what do you suppose?"

"I don't know," answered Warfield. "Somebody dead or married, I guess. I give up."

"The King of England's wearing a green hat like yours."

"No, really?" said the actor. "The King can do no wrong. Hand me that hat. I'm going to wear it. Wonderful how great heads fit in the same hats—what?"

He was a drummer of the more flashy type, and had just finished telling a startling story to his newly-made acquaintance in the parlor car.

"That reminds me of one of Munchausen's yarns," remarked the victim, for want of something better to say.

"Munchausen? Who is he?"

"Why, don't you know about him? He is the most colossal example of mendacity that civilization has produced!"

A brief, painful silence ensued, which was broken by the traveler in a tone that was almost timid.

"Excuse me, my friend," he said. "If I seem inquisitive, but would you mind telling me what house he travels for?"

After the "bright child" grows up he will wish he had been bright enough not to be so bright.

A Page of Interest for Milady

DRAPERIES

BY EDNA EGAN.

NEAR the sea it is always more or less of a problem to keep draperies fresh and unfaded—salt air seems to be hard on everything except health.

Although only a few of our people live near the sea at this season, it will soon be time to make ready for the seashore cottage for the coming summer. Hence the following suggestions may not be amiss:

In a small English house I was charmed with the drawing room and marveled at the little that my hostess said it had cost. Her scheme for having and keeping pretty colored draperies was ingenious.

A French window, which overlooked a garden running down to the very edge of the English Channel, had long curtains caught back on either side by a cord the height of the door knob, and these were of cheesecloth, home dyed a deep pink shade. They were as carefully made as if the material had been costly and were edged with a cotton ball fringe—one had to look more than twice to see that they were "just cheesecloth."

And the beauty of them was not only the soft, pretty color, but the fact that they could so easily be redipped when the pink began to fade under the bright sun.

The little drawing room I am speaking of was so small that there was but this one long window, so my friend played another clever trick. Just opposite the window was a long mirror, reflecting, of course, the beautiful lawn and trees without.

This was draped with curtains exactly as though it had been a door—the same pink cheesecloth curtains—and the room gained such a delightful sense of open air and space by this mirror arrangement I am sure that any one who walked into it by mistake must have forgiven the decorator.

To polish a stove, if using powdered blacking add a little turpentine and it will polish nicely and will not fly so. Have stove barely warm.

Enhancing the Charms of the Body Increases One's Beauty

CURLING-TONGS INJURE THE HAIR

TREAT A DOUBLE CHIN BY TAPPING AND KNEADING IT

TWO WRIST EXERCISES THAT IMPROVE OLD LOOKING AND AWKWARD HANDS

GRACE OF CARRIAGE IN AN EASY ERECT POSTURE

ODDS & ENDS

TAKE a piece of cheese cloth and make a small bag and put it on the water faucet, tie it on with a string. Take it off every other day and wash it. You will be surprised at all the dirt and insects you will find.

WHEN you buy castor oil always pour it all into a small pan and put on stove and boil for a few minutes. Pour back into bottle and cork tight and it is ready for use. You will find there will be no stomach cramps and pains after it is taken.

USE large sponge in mopstick instead of rags. The wet sponge swells around metal parts of mopsticks and prevents scratching. It takes less time to press water from a sponge than a rag, therefore requires less stooping.

TO keep heavy quilts clean and always fresh looking make a cheesecloth slip (allowing for shrinkage), slip quilt into this, then tuft with heavy wool, making tufts twelve inches apart. Make a "tufting button" one and one-half inches wide of several thicknesses of this, tie into a bow, then into firm cheesecloth, pull the wool through knot. The tufting button will prevent the case wearing out. Sew the end of slip over and over with the wool. This not only makes a dainty covering to lay at the foot of the bed but easily can be removed and laundered, thereby prolonging the wear of the quilt.

FIRST—Cans often have fermente or mold germs on them. Therefore they should be boiled thoroughly.

Second—Notice if there are ridges on glass which prevent perfect sealing. The file may be used to advantage in that case.

Third—The edges of metal caps often are bent a little. To remedy this seal as usual; then place side edge of screwdriver on the edge of the cap and, with a hammer, tap lightly. Move one-eighth of an inch and tap again, continuing thus around the edge of the cap.

A WHITE linen strip with pockets sewed on in manner similar to ordinary shoe bags should be tied to the top of an invalid's bed with tape. It holds pencil, paper, watch, handkerchief, mirror, or any little necessity—even a book or fan. One of these pockets, holding paper, envelopes, stamps, pencil, etc., is a grateful gift for a hospital patient. It should be made of white linen or duck or pique.

ALABASTER ornaments can be beautifully cleaned by immersing them for some time in milk and lime, washing afterward in clean water, then dusting when dry with a little French chalk. The milk of lime is made by mixing enough slaked lime in water to give it a milky appearance. A second and very simple way is to use soap and water with a little washing soda, or ammonia, rinsing thoroughly afterward.

BUILDING DREAMS

DO you intend some time to build your own home, and escape that bugbear—rent day?

If so begin at once—on paper—and build it just to suit you and your family.

Take a fair sized composition book, paste in it clippings of everything you find that refers to any of your needs.

You can have floor plans of houses; stairway arrangements; different kinds of arches; heating system ads.; an advertisement of a brick concern claiming it will take only a few more dollars to veneer the house you want; a clipping from a woman's magazine showing a flour cabinet that opens like a cupboard door, and is much easier cleaned than the customary bin; notes of things you like or do not like in your friends houses, like this:

Cold air for the furnace must come from outdoors (like Smith's) instead of rewarming the stale air in the rooms; door from living room into kitchen, so we will not be constantly running through dining room; clothes chute from second floor to basement; no space wasted in reception hall, but big living room with open stairway; clothes press under stairway for wraps; stairs from kitchen going up onto same landing, to save housekeeper so many steps; in kitchen a cupboard for broom, sweeper and ironing board, etc.

You cannot imagine how very interesting a book like this becomes until you have tried it, and it is a great deal easier to save the money when the object is so definitely in your mind, instead of "we want to build, some time."

When making pies, such as apple and berry, roll the bottom crust thin at the edges and lay on plate; then fill pie and fold the thin edges up over the filling and add crust, and the juice will not run out.

PLANNING A DUTCH SUPPER

BY LUCILLE DAUDET.

A MENU for a light Dutch supper includes small, very cold oysters served on the half shell, arranged about a small glass in the center of the plate holding the dressing, composed of a mixture of catsup, Worcestershire sauce and a dash of tabasco. A quarter of a lemon and a small heart of celery is laid on the plate, giving a further zest.

Cold slicked roast goose, turkey, ham, cold boiled smoked tongue or any cold meat may be served, or, if preferred, a rich glace in its clear jelly may be used.

The dishes should all be dressed with tiny crisp lettuce leaves or parsley, and sliced beets and hard boiled eggs to decorate them.

Potato salad is a recognized Dutch salad, but should be made specially appetizing.

Boil the potatoes in salt water to insure flavor, cut into cubes, grate a little white onion over them, and place several eggs in, quartered, and serve with a rich mayonnaise dressing on white lettuce leaves.

Another delicious and typical salad for a Dutch supper is the chiffon salad, made of the heart of a white cabbage, cut into slivers as thin as paper the length of a match, mixed with radishes cut in the same way, with the red skins left on for the artistic effect, and tiny pieces of the hearts of celery.

This mixture should stand for an hour or two before serving, in a French dressing of olive oil, vinegar, pepper and salt, well drained off before serving.

It is then placed in a large white cabbage which has been scooped out, the crisp outer leaves being turned down to form the effect of a rose.

Over this is poured a rich mayonnaise dressing.

Brown bread sandwiches served with any filling, fancy crackers, Swiss cheese, olives and cheese straws are among the titbits.

For dessert frozen cream, cheese, charlotte russe or an ice may be served. Or if preferred, fruits, nuts, raisins and black coffee.

Dishes for a hot Dutch feast could include bouillon served in cups, oyster croquettes, roasted goose or chicken, with rich stuffing and sauce, sweetbreads cooked in sherry and served on toast.

Shrimp salad and mayonnaise sauce, or a tomato aspic filled with asparagus tips and the same dressing as mentioned above.

Of course the cold supper is the most typically Dutch.

Gay Dutch handkerchiefs, hats pipes and sabots might be appropriately used as name cards.

A REMINDER

THERE has been used with much success in a home what we choose to term "A-Going-Out Reminder."

First, it may be best to explain that the family lives in a suburb quite a distance from the business section of the city.

Two members of the family work in the city, another goes to school there and our transportation bill each month is heavy. The plan was devised to obviate the necessity for extra trips occasioned by failure to remind some of the outgoing members of the family needs for the day.

The "Going-Out Reminder" is merely a slate placed firmly on an easel in the vestibule of the house and when anything is needed from the city a note to that effect is penciled on the slate.

A typical day's entries would read like this: "John, get another spool of that crochet thread." "The coal is about out, order a ton, today," "Frances, don't forget to see the dentist today."

Every member of the family has learned to depend upon this slate for outgoing instructions. It works well with them and doubtless would prove of value in homes even where the base of supplies was not so far removed.

If, when polishing a stove, you get your hands black, rub on a little kerosene and wash in hot water and soap.

Take a corn can and make holes in the bottom, after melting off top, and you will find it useful to chop hash with.

BUY GOOD KITCHENWARE

You'll Find It Best In the Long Run.

BY MRS. McCUNE.

IN purchasing any utensil, remember these points:

First. Is it the right size for your purpose? Large pots take up shelf room, take longer to clean and are heavier than smaller ones.

Second. Has it the right material for your purpose? Iron is best for frying; granite or aluminum for stewing and boiling; earthenware and sheet iron for baking.

Third. Is it the right shape? Low, shallow utensils heat more quickly than tall ones because they have a wider heating base, and thus heat a larger volume of water sooner. Tall, narrow coffee pots and high utensils are inefficient with out modern fuels.

Fourth. If tin, are you sure it is "dipped tin"? This can be ascertained by the small "bead" metal hanging on some part of the article caused by taking it out of the molten metal. Only "retinned" ware is worth buying.

Fifth. All tinware should be treated to a paraffin bath before use. This corrects the acid tendencies and makes them wear and keep bright longer.

Sixth. Be sure to retain the tags of directions, etc., which come with equipment. They will need to be referred to later, and many a device fails to work because the exact instructions are forgotten. Such tags may be kept in an envelope in the kitchen drawer for easy reference. Stoves, lamps, choppers, graters, etc., all have directions for their various "parts," and much annoyance and time will be saved by preserving labels and tags carefully. In spite of explicit directions as to aluminum ware on the tags which come with each piece, many women have ruined aluminum by disregarding directions for its care.

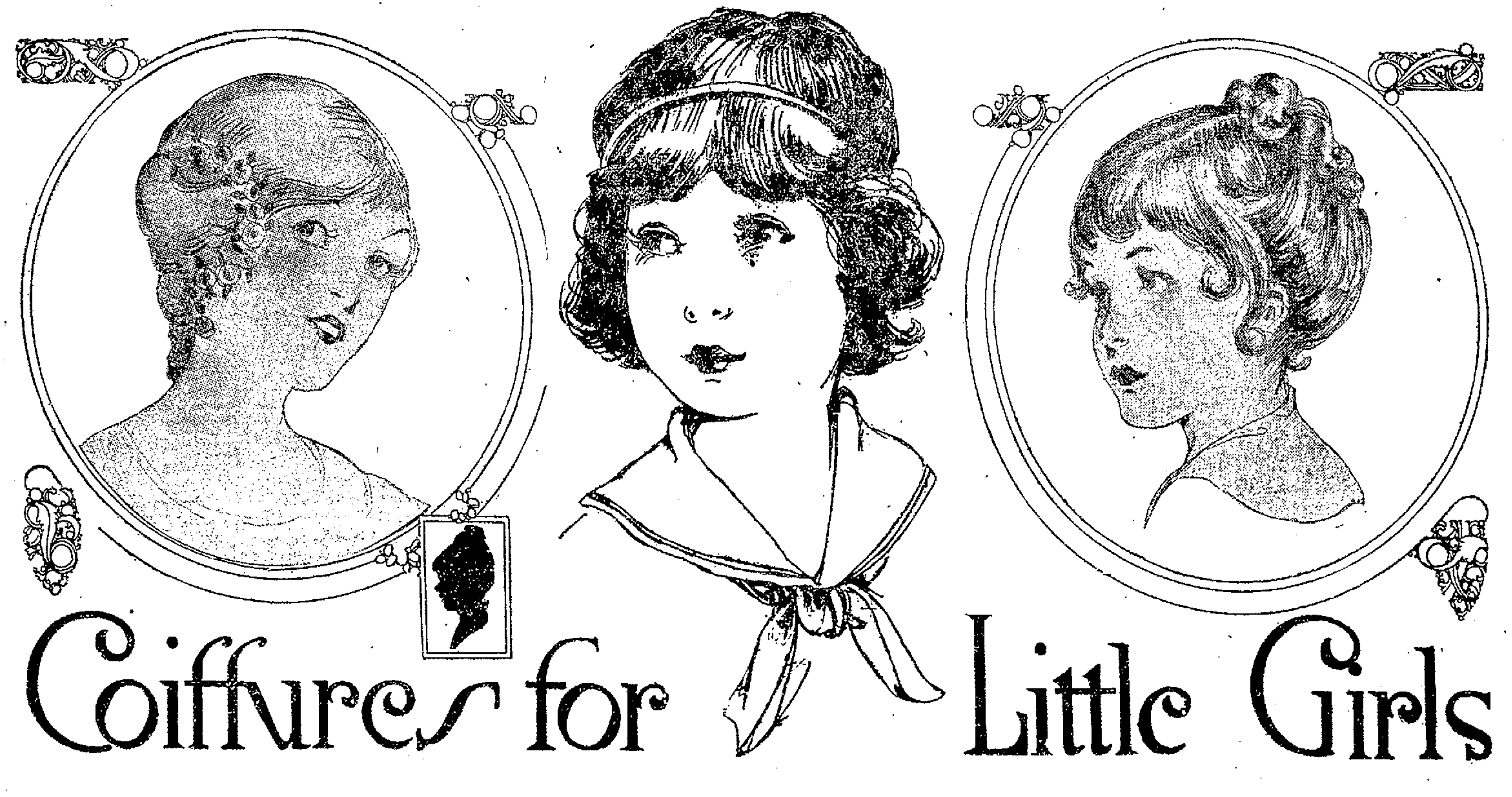
Seventh. Avoid buying ware which has "seams" cracks and joints where food particles can accumulate. They are harder to wash and likely to become insanitary sooner. A saucepan should have a "lip" on two sides. One-piece straight handles are better than the "bail" kind, which becomes hot as it hangs to the side of the pot.

Eighth. Never be tempted into the supposed economy of buying "seconds" in kitchenware. There is always some weak spot, some uncoated place, or a "bubble" where the surface is weak. The 10 cents saved will be lost by the earlier need of replacement.

ON WASH DAY

THE hanging of small articles on a line to dry is a tiresome process. The worst part of the work can be done indoors. Take a strip of muslin about eight inches wide. At intervals of about six inches along one side of the strip stick large safety pins through the muslin so that half of each pin will extend below the strip. When ready to hang out, attach each article to one of the pins. Collars and cuffs may be hung by passing the pin through the buttonholes. Pin the strip to the clothesline with clothespins. It will not slip or blow off and the clothes are easily removed when dry.

HOW to look neat while doing housework is a problem every woman tries to solve for herself. Here is one way to do it: Arrange your hair carefully the first thing in the morning and put on a white waist and short dark skirt. Then put on a large gingham apron, with seleves, that can be slipped off easily in case the bell rings,



Coiffures for Little Girls

Thrilling Tales of Love and Adventure

A “Parson’s” Plight

By Walt Gregg.

THE car bumped and thumped along, and its passengers for the most part busied themselves with their papers. It was a typical street car crowd, indifferent to its surroundings, unmindful of its fellow humanity.

It was the sort of crowd in which a man could sit next to his long lost brother and fail to recognize him.

The girl, half unconsciously, began her mental inventory. The first classification was the stout man a little to her right, a man of middle age, a stout man with a kindly face, evidently a man who enjoyed the good things of life with more or less discretion, as the occasion might require. Yet when he looked up from his paper with a little start the girl suddenly decided that she might be mistaken as to the mildness—that there was a goodly store of nervous energy beneath the veneer.

"I'll put you down as a grocer," she said to herself as she opened her mental classification book. "You are one of the partners, and you know the good things in stock through long experience."

And then the stout man looked up again in his jerky way and gave her a fleeting glance and frowned as his gaze went back to the printed page.

"I'm getting a better opinion of you," said the girl to herself. "You are a good deal of a character after all."

The stout man's next neighbor at his right was a boy, a plain, freckled, callow boy. He stared at the advertising signs across the car and occasionally his lips moved as if he might be spelling them out.

"You may be a comer," thought the girl, "but I doubt if you ever command any armies, or wreck any hearts. You are down as an indeterminate quantity. Next."

The man at the right of the boy was an impassive looking person, a quiet, unobtrusive man of 50, dressed in a shabby black suit with a shabby black overcoat. The gloves he wore were shabby, too, and his hat had seen much better days. There was a brushed-up look about him, however, as if he meant to make the best of his limited possessions. He was a sallow-faced man with dark hair and eyes, and a habit of looking down as if the light annoyed him.

The girl felt a touch of sympathy for this melancholy figure—it seemed to her a melancholy figure. She fancied the man might have put up a fight against life's conditions for awhile, and then been crowded to the wall. She was afraid he hadn't enough fight left in him to renew the conflict. In the little inventory she was rapidly making he was set down as a discouraged preacher who had lost his grip on his calling. She could read the hopeless struggle in his face, coupled with a desire for self-effacement.

The man at the right of the sober-clad stranger was a strong contrast to his neighbor. He was comfortably dressed with a slight tendency toward loudness. He was a well fed, well groomed man of close to 50 who evidently took life easy and found all the satisfaction he could in it.

In the inventory she made the girl noted the man's handsome scarf pin, his fine new gloves and the heavy gold chain that was looped across his pattern vest. She set him down mentally as a prosperous restaurant keeper.

The girl looked through the window. The car had reached 65th street. The long ride was half done.

It had been a quiet ride as far as human voices were concerned. The rumble of the car was the only sound that broke the stillness of the foggy morning.

Then two men a little ways down the aisle began a mild wrangle over the war. Their voices came to the girl.

"I can't understand," said one voice, "why they don't get round in th' rear of th' other fellows an' cut off their supplies."

"I s'pose th' other fellows are likely to do th' same thing. They must be watchin' each other like a cat an' mouse."

"I don't suppose half we hear is anyways reliable."

"I s'pose not."

"Wonder what's gained by suppressin' th' truth?"

"I s'pose they're 'fraid to tell it."

"Maybe."

There was a brief silence. The car rumbled along; the readers stuck to their papers. Nobody had listened, or so it seemed to the girl, except the stout man with the cynical look and herself.

The man with the cynical look renewed his attention to his paper and the girl went back to the war news. But her restless attention was not absorbed by the submarines and the aeroplane and the all-quiet-along-the-front official reprots. She saw the sallow man draw from a side pocket of his shabby coat a newspaper and gravely unfold it. When he had uncovered the page he desired to peruse he spread out the sheet and held it stiffly in front of him, held it so closely that it seemed to indicate weak vision, as if he hadn't been sufficiently handicapped by fate and fortune.

Then something happened that suddenly quickened the girl's attention.

The man had barely spread out his paper when he lowered the upper margin a little and gave a quick look about him, a look that took in his neighbors and the girl in its swift sweep. It was the expression of his eyes that startled the girl—his look was darting and furtive and keen, a look entirely foreign to his personal appearance. Then the paper was raised again and his face was hidden.

The girl vaguely wondered what this meant. She felt troubled. Her face-reading theory was rudely assailed.

The car swayed around the corner. The girl, clutching the strap, swayed with it. So did the sallow man with the newspaper. He swayed so far to the right that he pressed heavily against his well-dressed neighbor, and drew back with a murmur apology.

And lo! when the girl's watchful eyes beneath the thick lashes looked down they noticed instantly that the heavy gold chain across the pattern vest had disappeared!

The girl was greatly shocked. Yet she contrived to grip her paper without a tremor. The thing had been done with such deftness, such cleverness, such quickness, that it quite paralyzed her mental faculties.

Could this melancholy, sad-faced man be a thief, a deliberate thief? It didn't seem possible.

Womanlike, her sympathies were aroused. There must be an excuse for him—a fireless home, a sick wife, hungry children.

What could she do? She must be merciful. If he gave up the watch she would let him go. No doubt it was his first offense.

Her mind worked rapidly. She drew up her wrist bag and brought a lead pencil from its depths. Then she carefully printed these words along the margin of the newspaper:

"Give it to me, I will return it to the owner."

She did this in a quiet way that she believed had attracted no attention. But when she lowered the paper she saw that the cynical man was observing her. He looked away instantly, however.

She let the written margin overlap a little where the sallow man could not fail to see it if he looked up.

She intently watched his face when his gaze finally arose above his newspaper. For a second his look distressed and almost frightened her. It was hard and menacing. His right hand suddenly clutched at his side. It seemed to tell her he had a weapon there. No doubt it was meant to scare her. She refused to be scared.

Then his expression softened.

He very slightly nodded.

He meant he would take the chance she was about to offer him.

She opened her wrist bag and let it slip to the floor at the sallow man's feet. The sallow man stooped, his newspaper sliding forward and hiding both the wrist bag and his movements. There was a little click.

Then he lifted the bag and handed it to the black-eyed girl.

"Thank you," she murmured, as she took it.

She gave a swift side glance.

The cynical man was staring at her curiously.

She did not like this.

She was doing her best to help an erring brother. Perhaps she was doing it awkwardly, but it was the only way she knew. And then her quick mind was stunned by a new anxiety.

The thief had failed to put the watch in the bag.

She knew this by long experience in handling the bag—and she knew it intuitively.

He had fooled her—both by his appearance and by his pretended agreement to her plan for helping him.

She was angry. She felt the blood flush her cheeks. What could she do now? It must be something sudden.

She gave a quick glance through the window. They were at Ninth street. Already the crowd in the car was thinning out.

The girl's mind was a supple one. She reasoned fast. If she attempted to call the attention of the robbed man to his loss he wouldn't understand at first. He looked slow and deliberate. Before she could make him comprehend his loss the adroit robber would be out of the car and into the crowd and lost to pursuit.

She mustn't let him get away.

It would be easy to draw back a little for him to pass. It would be easy to hold her tongue. It might save her a lot of embarrassment to let him slip by. She was the only one who knew.

But Mary Blanchard had no thought of doing this. She was angry at the man for having deceived her in that double way, and she was angry at herself for being deceived.

And then another thought came to her and added to her resentment. It was a news item in the paper she had been reading. She could recall it almost word for word.

"Took Her Christmas Savings. Anna Hemler of 1171 Armadale road, lost the Christmas fund she had been gathering for many weeks. It was stolen from her by an adroit thief on a Grace Park car. She reported her loss to the police, and described the suspected thief as a sickly-looking man of about 50. No doubt this was the fellow who has been leading the police a merry chase for the past month. His latest reported haul was only $2.85, but this meant a whole lot to Anna Hemler.

The black-eyed girl gritted her teeth as this resemblance swept over her. She was thinking very fast. While the car, halting at each crossing, covered a scant quarter-of-a-mile, her active mind-reel had run out a film of amazing length.

Then a quick way of solving the problem flashed upon her. The aisle was pretty well emptied. The city hall stop was just ahead.

"Wood street," the conductor called.

The girl bent and looked through the window.

"Why, it's 9 o'clock!" she cried.

Instantly a dozen watches were drawn out.

"Eight-thirty," said a man in the aisle.

"My watch is gone!" roared the well dressed man. "I've been robbed!"

The sallow man had arisen. With a violent push he thrust the girl aside and started for the exit door.

The girl caught her breath.

"Stop him," she cried. "Let no one leave the car!"

The stout motorman heard the cry. His burly form barred the way. A man on the back platform pushed forward. The sallow man had straightened up.

"What are you stopping me for?" he demanded.

And then the tall man got a glimpse of him.

"Why, 'parson,'" he cried, "is it you?"

The sallow man grinned as the tall man's big hand gripped his arm.

"Hullo, inspector," he said.

"Well, well," said the tall man. "I never was so glad to see you, 'parson.' So it's you who has been bothering us all this time—and we supposed you were out on the coast. Well, this is a good morning's work." He looked around. "Who lost the watch?"

The well dressed man came forward.

"I'm the victim, inspector."

"What, you, Col. Hedges? Well, here's your ticker. It's surely a fine one."

"No money could buy it, inspector. The boys of the old regiment gave it to me."

"Call the traffic officer, conductor," the police inspector shouted. "But, say, how did they happen to spot you, 'parson?'"

The sallow man grinned again.

"That black-eyed girl yonder was too sharp for me. I couldn't fool her and I couldn't scare her. If there's any credit, she gets it."

"May I speak to you, miss?" said the tall inspector. "I'd like to shake hands with you, too. You're in a hurry?"

"No, replied Mary Blanchard, a little embarrassed by this attention.

"Then let me present Col. John Hedges, director of public improvements, who is under peculiar obligations to you."

"That's right, miss," said the well-dressed man. "Consider me under lasting obligations to you. You managed it very cleverly."

The inspector looked around.

"And here's Judge Richard Garman," he cried, and the cynical man put out his hand.

"I'll admit," he said, "that the young lady interested me from the moment she came aboard. I even felt a little suspicious. Will you tell us why you inspected us all so closely, miss?"

Mary blushed.

"It's a habit I've formed," she replied. "I—I like to read the faces in the car, and—and fit them with occupations." She looked at the eminent jurist. "I—I took you for a grocer, sir." They all laughed. She looked at the city official. "And I took you for a restaurant proprietor." And they laughed again.

"And what did you take the 'parson' for?" the tall police inspector asked.

"For just what he looks to be," the girl replied. "And—and, somehow, I can't help feeling sorry for him." And the tears stood in her eyes.

"Come, 'parson,'" said the inspector abruptly.

On The Yankee Doodle

By Annette Angert

MY sakes alive, chile! what you gwine to do?"

Sally, the cook, stood at the kitchen door, hands on her hips, and watched little Charles, who was puffing away, almost out of breath, as he tugged at the clothes basket and dragged it up the last steps leading from the basement.

"I want to take it out to the sand pile," said the boy.

"What for?" asked Sally.

"Just 'cause. Tell the kids to come out there when they get home from school."

Sally watched him drag the basket down the path. "What'll Miss Mary say when she comes home. That chile dun taken her sewin' sheen cover out in the yawd. The l'il rascal!" and she returned to the kitchen.

A half hour later Marietta and Carlotta came running up the walk and as they pushed open the front door they called: "Mother! mother, dear!"

"Your mah gone to town, honey," Sally answered. "You all better hurry out yonda and see what that chile's doin' in the back yawd."

"Come on, Carlotta," said Marietta, and she whirled out of the house and around the side, followed by her sister.

They found Charles seated on the sewing machine cover which he had placed in the clothes basket, and each side of him was a little red rocking chair.

"What are you doing with the egg beater?" asked Marietta.

"You'll see," replied Charles. "Jump in and sit down."

"What's it all for?" questioned Carlotta as she stepped over the side of the basket.

"This is an airship," he answered. "All aboard!" and he commenced turning the egg beater. "Tell me where you want to go."

"Take us to the place where pineapples come from," said Carlotta; "the place father was talking about last night."

"You mean the Hawaiian Island," said Marietta, who was the elder of the three and was studying geography.

"That's it," replied her sister.

"All right," said Charles, and he turned the egg beater faster.

"Listen!" and Marietta held up her hand, as a signal for them to keep still. "Who is calling?"

Charles stopped turning the egg beater. They looked at one another in surprise. From somewhere came a voice the like of which they had never heard before. "Hello, big children!" it said.

"Oooo!" exclaimed Charles; "look up there!" and he pointed to a branch overhead.

Then they saw a tiny man sitting astride a twig. He was dressed in blue with gold braid on his sleeves. He was not more than four inches tall.

"Would you really like to visit those islands?" called down the little man.

For a minute the children were too astonished to answer. Then Charles whispered, "It's a fairy!"

Again came the voice from the tree, asking if they wished to make the journey.

"Yes, very much indeed," finally said Marietta.

"Very well," replied the fairy. "I'll be with you in a minute."

He took some string from his pocket, fastened one end to the twig and lowered the other until it reached the basket. Then down he came, hand under hand.

"Glad to see you," he said when he had reached the machine cover; and he lifted his blue cap and bowed. "This is most pleasant weather for a journey." Then he drew a watch from his pocket. It was no larger than a pin head. "If we start now we can be there in half an hour. That will give us an hour's visit at the islands and we can be back in time for your evening meal. Do you call it dinner or supper?"

"That depends, whether we have company or not," said Marietta.

The fairy laughed; then he took from his coat pocket a little stick, and tapping the side of the clothes basket he said: "Ipsy-wipsy!"

The children screamed and held on tight, for they felt themselves going upward; or, as Carlotta said, the ground was dropping away.

"Nothing to be frightened about," said the fairy. "See what a fine airship this is. The sides have grown so high that you can't fall out."

"Where's my egg beater?" cried Charles.

"I changed it into a machine to make the airship go," said the fairy. "Don't you hear it whirring around?"

The children looked over the sides. They were so high that a wide river they were passing looked like a narrow ribbon.

"I suppose that's a city," said Carlotta, pointing to a place ahead; "but it doesn't seem any bigger than a town made of my cut-out pictures."

The fairy pulled a chain that connected with the machinery and the speed increased. Then he climbed up beside the children.

"This is the good airship Yankee Doodle," he said; "and I am Captain Tim. You may call me that, or Pilot, as you please. Now I will point out the different states as we pass over them. As we have just left Pennsylvania the state below is one that is round at both ends and high in the middle."

"Oh, I know that," said Marietta; "it's Ohio."

"Yes, and next is Indiana. The people in Indiana are very wise, almost as wise as those in Boston. Now we are over Illinois, which has the second largest city. Who know the answer?"

"Chicago," said Marietta.

"Yes; and this is Missouri, which holds the fourth city, St. Louis, and which is famous for its mules. Now we are over a farming state, and a place where they sometimes have lots of grasshoppers. Name it, Miss Marietta."

"Kansas," answered the little girl.

"Correst. Next we see Colorado, where they have found quantities of silver; and now we must go higher, so as to cross the mountains."

For a few minutes it was quite cold and the children were glad to cover themselves with blankets which the pilot had told them could be found in a chest. This chest, which held many other things that would be useful during the journey, had appeared in answer to the fairy's magic words. While they were thus warmly wrapped the fairy pointed out Utah and Nevada, then he told them that the airship could go lower for they were over California.

"Look at the ocean!" cried Marietta. "That's the Pacific, I know. And see the ships! Won't you tell us about them, Captain Tim?"

He jumped onto the railing and pointed down. "That is an ocean liner," he said. "It has come all the way from China and is loaded with tea and silk."

"It doesn't look any bigger than my motor boat," said Charl

"Yet it is fully eight hundred feet long," said the pilot. "And there is a tug, coming out to meet the ship. Beyond is a bark under sail. You can tell it is a bark because, although it has three masts, the square sails are only on two of them. Further over is a full rigged ship. See, it has square sails on all three masts. And there is another steamer, flying the Japanese flag. Now here comes a boat that will interest you—"

"Oh, I know what it is," interrupted Charles. "It's a battleship. But the cannon don't seem any larger than pop-guns."

"You could easily crawl inside one, my boy," said the fairy.

Ten minutes later the children were looking down on a terrible storm. They could see waves breaking into white foam and several ships were rolling and pitching so heavily that it seemed as if they certainly would turn over.

"The passengers must be awfully seasick," said Marietta.

They swiftly passed out of the storm belt and once more looked down upon a calm blue sea. Then Charles pointed ahead and cried "There's the land again!"

"Ah, we have reached the islands, and on time to a second," said Captan Tim, as he looked at his pin-head watch.

"I see two islands," said Carlotta. "How many are there, Captain?"

"We'll pass over them all, and you can count," he said. "It is only four hundred miles from the tip of the island that is at the north to the tip of the one at the south, and we will go slower, so that you can see better;" and he drew up the chain.

"There's another; that makes three," said Marietta; "another makes four, now five, six, seven, and this big island makes eight. Why, this one is as large as all the rest put together. What is its name, Captain Tim?"

"That's the island of Hawaii," he answered.

"I thought all of them were the Hawaiian Islands," said Carlotta.

"So they are, my dear. But each island has a separate name and this one is called Hawaii. Now I am going to drop the Yankee Doodle very close to the ground so that you can see everything."

The children leaned further over the side. "I see cocoanuts, growing near the tops of those tall trees," exclaimed Marietta.

"What funny trees!" said Charles. "They look like giants' umbrellas."

"Now we are over a sugar cane plantation," said Captain Tim.

"Are those natives, cutting the cane?" asked Marietta.

"No; they are Japanese," said the pilot. "Nearly all the work on these islands is done by the Japanese. Can you see what those men are packing into that wagon?" he asked.

"Pineapples!" shouted Charles. "I wish I had one."

"And on the hillside other men are cultivating coffee trees."

A heavy shower passed over them and the children were glad to put up umbrellas which had been taken from the chest.

"It rains here half a dozen times a day," said Captain Tim.

"I suppose that's what makes everything so green and the plants so tall," said Marietta. "Those ferns are the size of our lilac bushes at home."

"Now we are going up the mountain side and will see something wonderful," said the fairy.

A moment later the children called out in astonishment and alarm. They were over a lake of fire. Waves of a dull red color were rising and falling and flames were issuing from them. A thin blue smoke rose even to where they were.

"This is the crator of a volcano," said Captain Tim. "It is always active, sometimes more so than today. Every few years the molten lava boils over the side and flows down hill to the ocean. Then it hardens and the island becomes that much larger. That is the way all these islands were formed. There was a time when there were no islands here at all, only the ocean. Then, after a terrible earthquake, some points of rock came out of the sea. They were volcanoes and they commenced to grow."

"But how did the flowers and trees come?" asked Carlotta.

"It is supposed that birds brought seeds from other lands," answered the fairy.

"How wonderful!" exclaimed Marietta.

The Yankee Doodle was now moving over the top of a high mountain which was covered with snow, then it followed down the other side to another fertile valley.

"Is Honolulu on this island?" asked Marietta.

"No; it is on the island Oahu. We will be there presently;" and after a few minutes Captain Tim said, "There it is.

"Why, you could walk across that island in a day," said Carlotta.

"Easily," said Captain Tim.

"I should think the people would be afraid on such a tiny piece of land so far out in the ocean," said Charles. Then he shouted, "Oh, look at the American flag!"

"Of course it's there," said Marietta. "The Hawaiian Islands belong to the United States."

"Now we will drop lower and see what these persons are doing," said the pilot; and down went the Yankee Doodle.

In the shade of an acacia tree they saw a number of men and women who were seated on the grass around a large table cloth on which were dshes filled with food.

"That is what they call a luau, or an open air luncheon," explained Captain Tim. "Notice that all the guests are wearing wreaths of flowers around their necks. It is an old custom and a very pretty one."

"Look at that man eating with his fingers. What terrible manners he has!" exclaimed Marietta.

"No," said the fairy. "His manners are perfect, according to his own country. He is eating poi, which is a cold, thick soup, almost as thick as molasses in winter, but not so sicky. That is the way his father and grandfather ate it before him. That salad beside his plate is made from a delicate seaweed."

"And what is the little hole in the ground from which smoke is coming?" asked Charles.

"That is where they roasted a pig for the luncheon."

Once more Captain Tim looked at his watch. "Why!" he exclaimed, "we are five minutes late. I must fly the Yankee Doodle very high and go very fast so as to be back on time," and he commenced to busy himself with the machinery.

* * * * * * * *

"Well, well, whar you all been wid dat clos' basket. Your mawh's dun come home."

It was Sally, calling, and they found themselves in the yard again. Charles was seated on the sewing machine cover with his egg beater, and his sisters were on their little chairs.

"Wasn't it a grand trip!" said Marietta.

"Fine," said Charles.

THE REASON

"GEORGE," the wife began abruptly, "I'm perfectly sure that those Youngmarrys across the street have had a dreadful quarrel."

Whittingham knew that he might as well have it over with.

"Now, Genevieve," he answered, "you're always suspecting something. But what makes you think they have had a misunderstanding?"

"You know how much they always seemed to think of each other," she said, "and how they always seemed to be such—ah——"

"Billers and cooers."

"Yes, that's it exactly. Well, this morning, after you had gone, she came out on the porch as usual and got into the swing. In a little while he came out, too, and he never once offered to kiss her good-by, which is something he never before failed to do. He seemed so stiff and straight, and he simply marched right down the steps and away up the street without looking back once. I never saw it happen before. He always kisses her good-by in plain sight of all the neighbors, and he always kissed her first thing when he reached home in the evening."

"Why," said Whittingham, "I came home with him this evening, and—"

"You needn't tell me that you didn't notice anything amiss," interrupted Mrs. Whittingham. "I know you didn't. Men never do. But what I noticed only confirms what you call my suspicions."

"After you left him at the steps you didn't look back. But I watched and Mr. Youngmarry marched right up and into the house with his face straight in front of him—as dignified and cold and unbending as a ramrod. Mrs. Youngmarry appeared to smile a little half-ashamed smile, and she got right up and followed him inside.

"And then while you were working in the garden Mrs. Youngmarry called little Jimmy Monson and sent him hurrying off to the drug store. I inquired of Jimmy what it was that Mrs. Youngmarry asked him to get, and Jimmy said he couldn't remember the name, but that the bottle had a skull and crossbones on it.

"I think it's perfectly dreadful for a romance as sweet as that one to end so. And such young married folks, too!"

"Well, my dear," said Whittingham, "you see—"

"Now, there's no excuse for it at all," went on Mrs. Whittingham, emphatically. I'm sure they haven't been married a year, and here they are quarreling like cats and dogs. To think of their not kissing good-by! I wouldn't be surprised if she took that poison she sent Jimmy Monson after! I'm all excited over it. I'm waiting every minute to see the ambulance rush up to their door and carry out her poor dead body! Men are such heartless things, and I think that something ought to be done before it's too late. I thought maybe Mr. Youngmarry said something to you about it on the way home—men are apt to tell one another their troubles."

"He did," responded Whittingham.

"And you've let me worry all this time! George, that's downright mean of you! I don't see why you couldn't tell me."

"I've been trying to tell you for ten minutes. Youngmarry did not kiss his wife this morning, as you observed, and I know that he walks stiff as a poker. That is because he has a large pet boil on the back of his neck. The poison that Jimmy Monson purchased was nothing but a little iodine I advised him to paint it with. And so your terrible tragedy is not going to be pulled off this evening!"

"Oh," breathed Mrs. Whittingham. I'm sure that's too bad!"

Wary.

A woman, wearing an anxious expression, called at an insurance office one morning.

"I understand," she said, "that for five dollars I can insure my house for a thousand dollars in your company."

"Yes," replied the agent, "that is right. If your house burns down we pay you one thousand dollars."

"And," continued the woman, anxiously, "do you make any inquiries as to the origin of the fire?"

"Certainly," was the prompt reply; "we make the most careful inquiries, madam."

"Oh!"—and she turned to leave the office—"I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."

What He Wanted.

Jeweler—"Here's an elegant stop watch that I can let you have at a bargain."

Customer—I've got a stop watch now. What I want is a watch that doesn't stop."

Just Possible.

We used to hear quite frequently
Of the new woman bold.
But the newness isn't mentioned now—
She must be getting old.

Observed.

"Gracious, Sile," whispered the pretty country bride, "I feel powerful bashful. Why, all the passengers watched you when you held my hand going through the tunnel."

"Well, Mandy, I guess they've got that right," laughed Silas; "you know this be one of those observation cyart, by heck!"

The Campaign Season.

The people shout, the bands all play,
And louder every minute;
The bass drum has all things its way—
The car drum isn't in it.

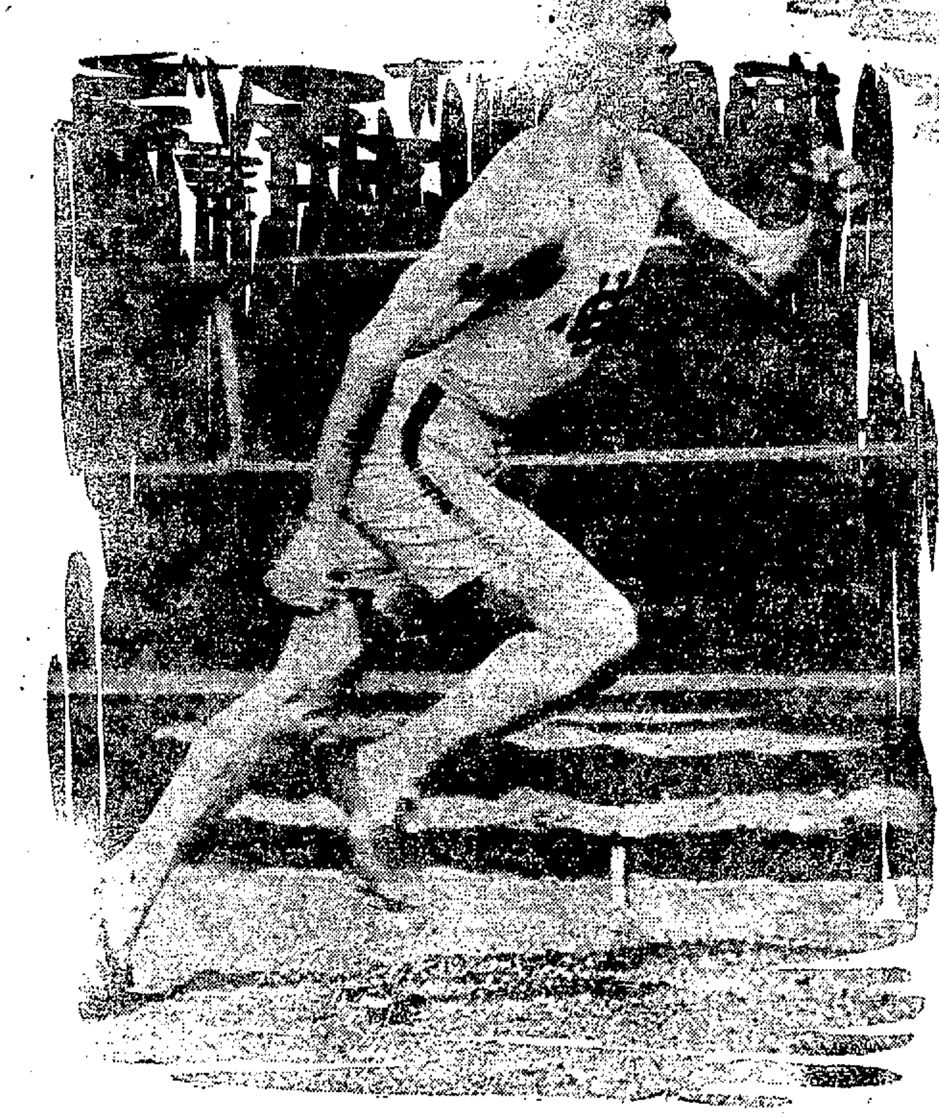
From 8 Till 10 P. M.

Talk about your moving pictures that they charge a dime to see,
Well, they may be real amusing, but just take a tip from me:
There's a transparent curtain and two "Spooners" on our street.
Talk about your moving pictures—well, we guess we have them beat.

Magazine Feature Section

"SPEEDY" RUSH, WHO HAS WON FAME IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Though Not a Man of Brawn "Speedy" Has the Brains and Should Pull the Tigers Thro' Their Next Football Campaign With the Most Creditable Record They Have Ever Attained.



Like Lord Byron, John Harland Rush, hereinafter known as "Speedy," awoke one morning to find himself famous. This transition from one practically unknown outside of the state of Ohio to one of the immortals in the world of sports occurred one night last January when the telegraph wires throughout the highways and byways of this country carried a small announcement to the effect that J. H. Rush, Princeton, '98, had been chosen coach of the Tiger football team for next season.

Immediately a great hue and cry arose from the followers of the gridiron game through the country. "Who is this J. H. Rush?" they asked of each other as they congregated on the street corners and they took down their records that covered the history of the autumn pastime and hunted for the year 1898, looking for the name of Rush—but they found it not, for the new tutor of the Princeton team never played on the varsity eleven at the New Jersey school.

The cases of Bob Zuppke, the great Illinois coach and of "Speedy" Rush are almost identically alike. Zuppke attended Illinois, but was considered too light for the eleven by the coaches, although they admitted at the time, that "he has more football brains, and intuition than the rest of the squad put together." After his graduation, Zuppke coached West Park high school in Chicago, and after a few highly successful seasons, he was called to the post of tutor of the Illini, succeeding those same coaches who had turned him down, as the saying goes. Last year, Bob tutored the Illini squad to the championship of the Western conference, that body which is the "Big Six" of the middle and western states.

At present, "Speedy" is forty-one years of age and for the past thirteen years has been athletic director at the University school of Cleveland, a preparatory institution. His first three years of college life were spent at Grinnell an educational university at Iowa. There he played on the football team in his junior and sophomore years, being considered, on account of his extraordinary speed, one of the greatest offensive ends and halfbacks that ever performed in the West.

His senior year was spent at Princeton, from which he graduated in 1898. In the fall of his year at the New Jersey university, he reported at the first call for football candidates, but to his surprise, the coaches refused him a suit. The Tiger squad that year was practically composed of veterans from the great eleven of 1897 and the track squad was woefully weak.

Wherefore, the track coaches, seeing a chance for many points in the intercollegiates, formed a deal with the football tutors whereby the latter were not to use "Speedy." Although he was refused a suit, there was nothing to hinder Rush from attending practice every day and watching the maneuvers and it was in this way that he picked up a large portion of his gridiron knowledge.

During his career at Princeton, "Speedy" earned his cognomen by doing the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds, equalling the world's record for that distance. But it was not entirely on account of his physical speed that his associates dubbed him "Speedy," it was partly due to his rapid-fire thinking which would lead to quick decisions and this latter quality is one of his greatest as a football and track coach.

Following his graduation from Princeton, "Speedy" worked at newspaper work around New York and other eastern cities until he came in 1902 to the University school of Cleveland as athletic director, remaining at that post until the present year.

At University school, from worse than mediocre material, this "wizard," as they call him in Cleveland, has developed some of the strongest scholastic football and track teams in the middle west. Under his guidance the University athletes have won eight football championships of Cleveland, which is considered by Walter Camp as one of the best cities in the country for scholastic football.

But it was as a developer of athletes who later made their marks on college gridirons that forms one of "Speedy's" shining attributes. During the thirteen years at University School, three football players developed by Rush have been placed unanimously on the mythical All-American teams. Clarence Alcott, the Yale end of 1907 was the first to break into the charmed circle, he arriving in that year. Bobby Hogsett, the sterling Dartmouth captain made the mythical eleven in 1913 at end and last season Charley Barrett, who was considered as practically the entire offensive and defensive strength of the Cornell team was selected at quarterback.

Speedy has placed more men on college teams in their first eligible year than any other scholastic coach, not even excepting those of Phillips Andover, Phillips Exeter and Lawrenceville. Speedy's is the universal style of coaching. His proteges go out into the larger world of collegiate athletes and immediately make good. Speaking of Rush the other day a well-known coach who has been actively interested in the Ohio Conference for many years, told the writer:

"There has not been a member of Rush's football teams entering a member of the Ohio Conference in the past ten years who has not made his college team. I think this is practically a world's record. Another thing, my style of coaching is perhaps one of the most difficult and intricate in the world, it usually takes an average candidate at least a year before they catch on to it and yet I have had many of Speedy's boys come to me and in their first year fit right into the system. I can think of no other high school coach to whom as high a tribute can be given."

And Speedy has done all these things while contending against tremendous handicaps. When he came to University School in 1902, athletics there were practically a joke, the boys who attended were of the pampered class who considered it better to know how to dress faultlessly than to know how to get out and batter and ram and tear a path to a touchdown. But this is all changed now, University School is the leader in scholastic athletics in the city of Cleveland, and has been ever since Speedy came.

He is stern and exacting to the highest degree and yet the wonderful personality of the man has made the students' respect and even love him.

From material which other coaches would spurn and look upon derful disdain, he has created wonderful athletes. Take the case of Paul Kassulker as a specific instance. When Kassulker entered University, his health was broken and doctors despaired of his case. Yet Speedy took Paul Kassulker and made him a great football player, one of the most marvelous ends that the middle west has ever seen. Kassulker ended up as end at Chicago university in his senior year and in the same year he was chosen on the All-Western team. As he did in this instance, so has Speedy done in many other cases, re-created, as it were, athletes from that class of American boys universally known as mollycoddles.

In addition to Barrett, Alcott, Hogsett and Kassulker, Speedy has also developed many other athletes who left their footprints on the gridirons of the East and West. Malcom Scovill, present Yale backfield man, Al Weatherhead, varsity end at Harvard last year and Harry Eels, Williams' guard and kicker, are but three notable instances in the long list that would cover several pages if printed in full.

And yet, you will probably ask, "How is this man, a mere schoolboy teacher in the middle west, going to succeed at Princeton?" The answer to that query will be found in the fact that during his year at University School, Speedy has always slipped away to see at least one of the big games in the East, and boys who have trained under him, when on college teams, send back to him the newest plays and formations which are tried out in the East and West. In this manner he has been able to keep abreast of the times as exemplified in the football world.

Concerning Speedy's success, the same coach quoted above said:

"There can be no doubt that Speedy will be a success at Princeton, for he would prove successful anywhere. If he has anywhere near decent material, I look forward to the Princeton team of next fall as the champions of the East, if not of the country."

Speedy, himself, is rather joyful at the prospect of helping his alma mater on the gridiron. His sensational work at University has brought many offers from colleges in the middle west and throughout Ohio, but not until now, has he heeded the call. As he puts it:

"Although I regret leaving Cleveland and U. S., for both have proven more than kind to me, nevertheless there is a slight feeling of joy and elation in my system when I think that maybe next year, I will be able to make amends to Princeton for the many things it has done for me."

Football is not the only line of sport at which Speedy is a master, however, he being able to coach a team, and coach it well, in practically every line of sporting activities now prevalent among high schools and colleges, with the possible exception of the roughest of intercollegiate sports, checkers and chess, to which he has paid but slight attention. However, if an emergency arose, he might even try his hand at the latter two.

Times without number have the University School baseball, basketball and track teams won all the championships in the vicinity of the Cleveland. Speedy was the prime mover in bringing the annual Princeton interscholastic field and track games to Cleveland and this meet has come to be recognized as perhaps the best interscholastic competitions of the middle west. Three times since this meet was first held, five years ago, have Speedy's boys won the championship, competing against athletes from Ohio and near-by states. Although he is only to occupy the position of football coach at Princeton, it is more than likely that he will also help out with the track candidates.

Baseball Club Owners.

Clark Griffith is fond of opposing the Feds with the argument that baseball belongs to baseball players, to men who have been in the game. The logic is not half bad, though it would be better if Charley Somers, whose money made the American League; John I. Taylor, Frank Farrell, Robert Leo Hedges, Tom Noyes, Ben Minor, Frank Navin, William Yawkey, the men who made the American League and who own six of its eight clubs, were not anything and everything but baseball men. Some of them never even saw a professional baseball game until they saw their own teams play it.

Two clubs in the American League, Chicago and Philadelphia, are owned by baseball men.

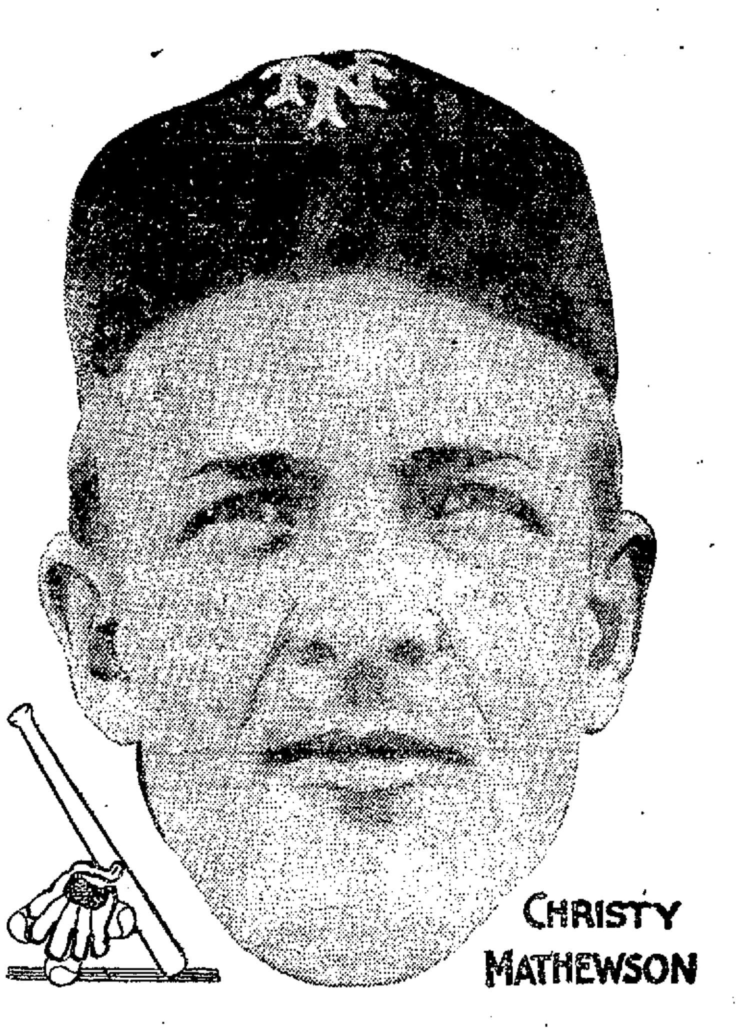
What will Mr. Griffith say of the Giants, owned by Mr. Hempstead? Mr. Hempstead's connection with baseball lies in that he married a daughter of the late John T. Brush, a clothing dealer, who got into baseball about 1889. Now, Mr. Hempstead alone may make or break the third league in organized baseball.

The other club owners in the National League bought into baseball. So of the sixteen major league teams, Two—Chicago and the Athletics—are owned by baseball men.

When it comes to baseball men owning clubs, we find more of them in the injured International than in the great majors. Jack Dunn, who was broken and chased out of Baltimore by the Federals, is a real baseball man, the realest of the real; a chap who, when he was a semi-pro, would bet his own money on his own skill as a pitcher; a clever fellow while a professional player and a clever manager, who invested every dollar he made by the sweat of his arm (he lost that arm doing it) in the Baltimore club. Plenty of managers in the International League have money invested in their clubs.

Of course the men who have made the money they have invested in baseball are the least selfish and least afraid. When a man makes money once, you can't make him believe that he can't make it again. Such a man is always game. When a man marries or is left money, though, well, if he loses that, he may never be left or marry money again. Therefore, you cannot blame a man who has never made money when he is anxious to preserve what he gets. But in this case, it is hard on the International League.

Will Mathewson Be There This Season?



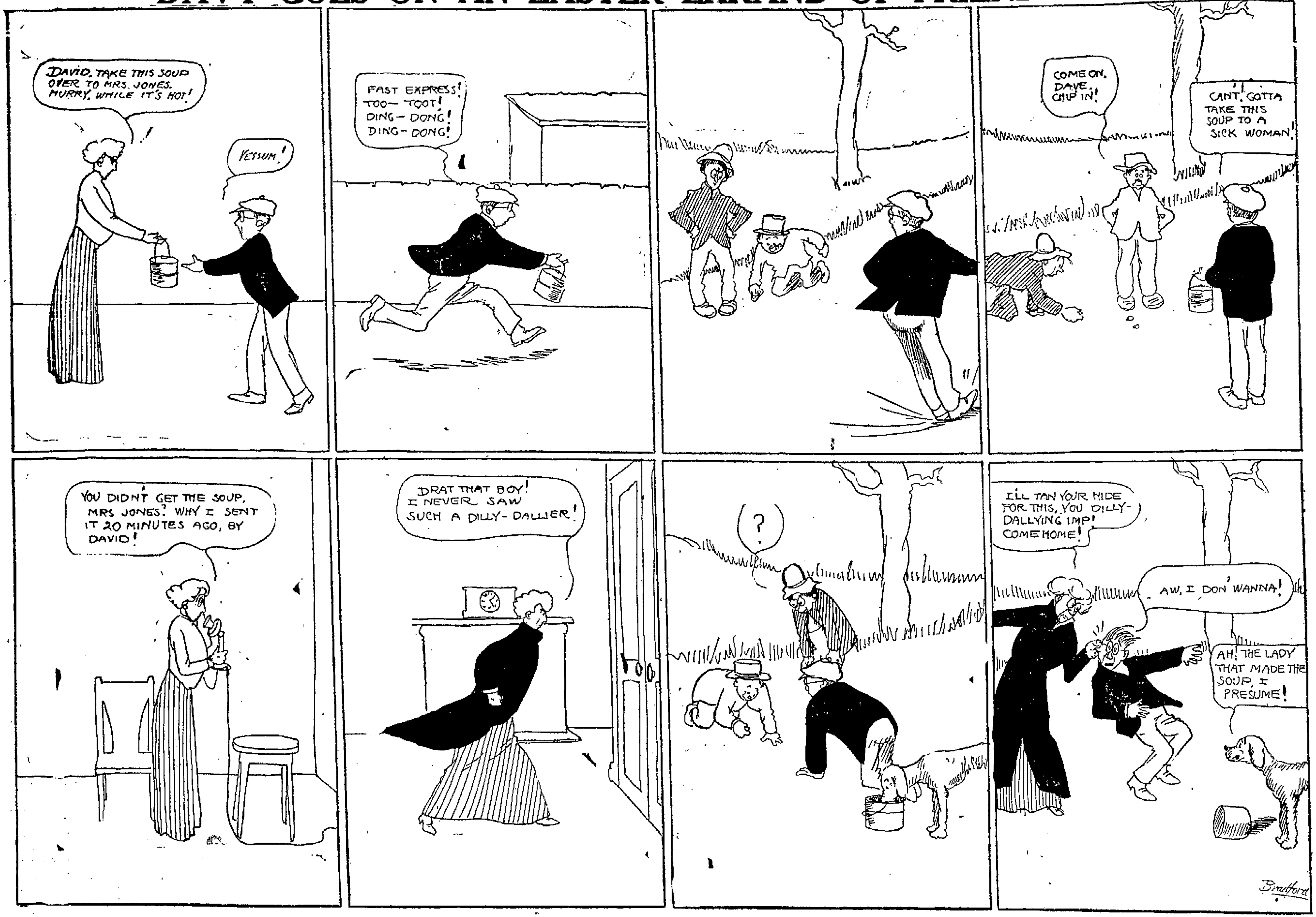
Once more the sporting writers and fans throughout the country are singing the funeral dirges over the dead glory and right arm of Christy Mathewson. But it is practically an even bet that the veteran of many years, lovingly dubbed "Big Six" by the metropolitan fans of New York will be there again this year, with his arm a trifle weaker than last season, but still carrying that marvelous head on his shoulders—that head which has the weakness of every batter in the National league catalogued in its due position.

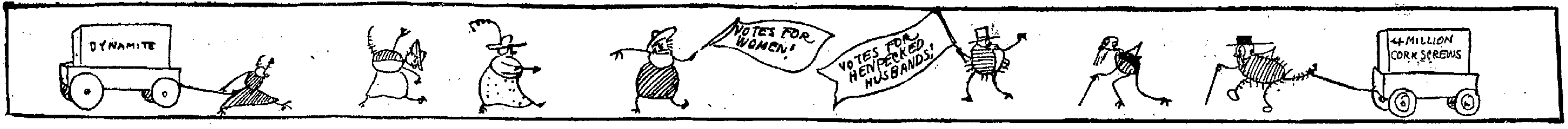
The opposition may gain many hits per nine inning game off Christy but with each year, the problem of getting around to home plate grows more complicated, for Christy tightens up when there are men on bases and two safeties in succession off his delivery is almost a record.

A close survey of National league records and box scores, since Christy's arm began to yield to the attacks of old age, say three years ago, will reveal an amazing fact—that pitchers and the notably weak sisters at the bat of the opposing team obtain practically all the hits. Christy doesn't bother his head much over these, what he is vitally concerned about is the clean-up men and those who bear the reputation of being the heavy sluggers.

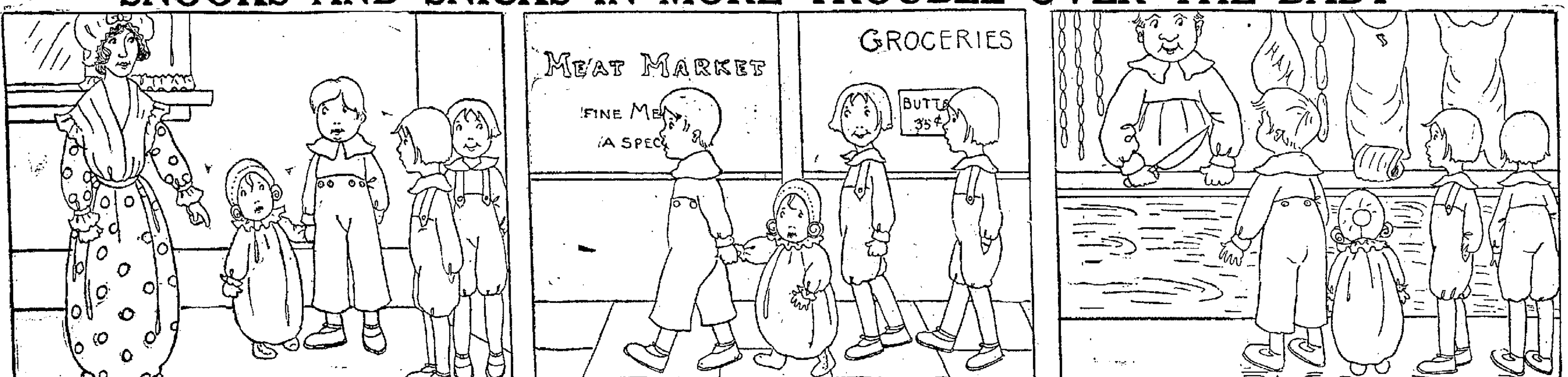
And so Christy, looking a trifle older, with his face drawn a little more tightly by the furrows, taking his time before letting the ball go, but still possessed of the uncanny gift of putting the missile exactly where he wants and with that disconcerting smile spread all over his face, will once more rub his foot against the rubber box on the Polo grounds, for they never quit until the fusillade of hits from the opposition bats drive them to cover and to oblivion.

DAVY GOES ON AN EASTER ERRAND OF FRIENDSHIP


DAVID, TAKE THIS SOUP OVER TO MRS. JONES. HURRY, WHILE IT'S HOT!
YESSUM!
FAST EXPRESS! TOO-TOOT! DING-DONG! DING-DONG!
COME ON, DAVE, CHIP IN!
CAN'T, GOTTA TAKE THIS SOUP TO A SICK WOMAN!
YOU DIDN'T GET THE SOUP, MRS JONES? WHY I SENT IT 20 MINUTES AGO, BY DAVID!
DRAT THAT BOY! I NEVER SAW SUCH A DILLY-DALLIER!
?
I'LL TAN YOUR HIDE FOR THIS, YOU DILLY-DALLYING IMP! COME HOME!
AW, I DON' WANNA!
AH! THE LADY THAT MADE THE SOUP, I PRESUME!
Bradford


DYNAMITE
VOTES FOR WOMEN!
VOTES FOR HENPECKED HUSBANDS!
4 MILLION CORK SCREWS

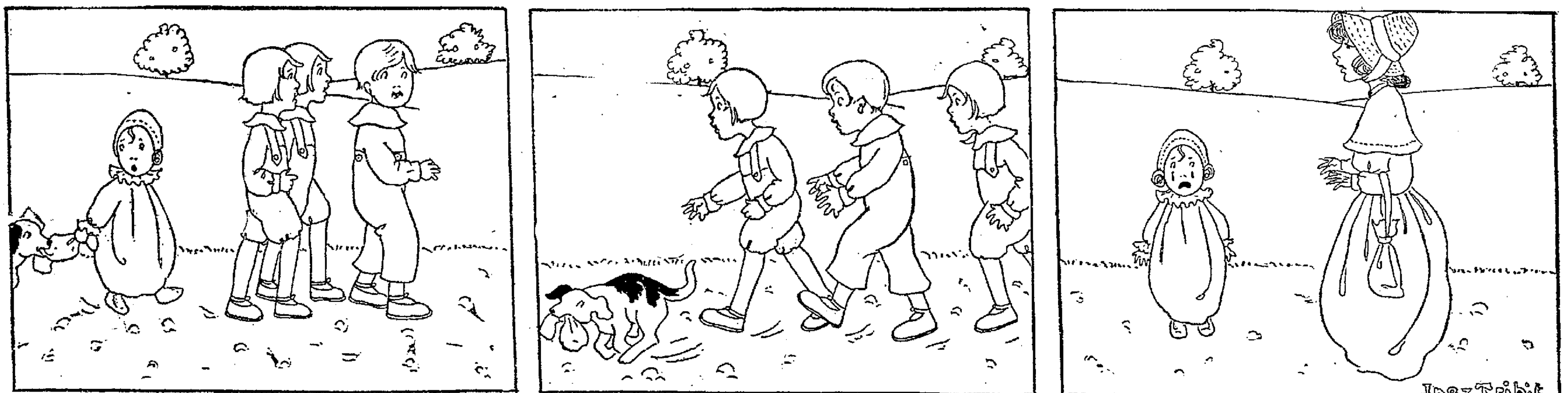
SNOOKS AND SNICKS IN MORE TROUBLE OVER THE BABY


MEAT MARKET
FINE ME
A SPEC
GROCERIES
BUTT
35¢

"Now, Clarence," said his mother, "go
At once and get some meat.
It's nearly lunch time, and we have
Got nothing much to eat."

Off went the boys, and baby, too,
Down to the butcher's shop
To get some nice lean beef to stew
And one big mutton chop.

The butcher took the order, and
He tied the package tight.
"We'll let the baby carry it,"
Said Snooks; " 'twill be all right."


Inez Tribit.

They gave the package to the babe,
Then hurried on their way.
But, sad to say, a big dog came
And snatched the meat away.

Oh, what a hue and cry was there!
The boys at once gave chase.
The dog, with package in his mouth,
Led them a merry pace.

They left poor baby all alone.
Miss Prue came by. Cried she:
"You poor deserted little child!
I'll take you home with me."

Magazine Feature Section

PHOTO PLAY TO SHOW HOW ASSOCIATED CHARITY WORKS.

All The Little Ins And Outs Of The Downtrodden Will Be Depicted On The Screen In This Powerful And Highly Melodramatic Movie Play Entitled---"Out Of The Depths"

The first serious attempt the country or the world ever has seen to present through the moving pictures the workings of a city-wide organization for the betterment of families in their homes has just been put in motion by the Cleveland Associated Charities.

In order to see what may be done in this line so-called "motionless but moving pictures," a series of lantern slides telling the story "Out of the Depths" have been prepared along moving picture scenario lines. These slides, over seventy in number, show the main scenes of the proposed movie play and contain brief descriptive matter to make the story continuous. They were worked out in actual scenes and with actual people by Miss Haseltine and other members of the Associated Charities staff.

"Out of the Depths" is the film, and it will be released for use by churches and similar organizations soon. The reaction of the spectators on the lantern slides will be carefully followed; and the suggestions thus obtained will be used in working out the projected movie play from the same scenario.

The story of "Out of the Depths" is taken directly from one of the Associated Charities cases, which is typical of the efforts of the organization to live up to the ideal, "not alms, but a friend."

It starts in an Associated charities district office, of which there are six, in various parts of the city, for greater convenience and effectiveness in dealing with the problems of those in need. An insurance agent reports to the Associated Charities visitor that Dave Jenkins, living in Mud court, has been unable for some weeks to pay his insurance premiums. The agent says that Dave is drinking heavily, is without work, and that the three children, Grace, aged 16; Mary, aged 12, and Dave, Jr., 6 months, are badly neglected. The Associated Charities visitor promises immediate action.

She at once telephones the Charities clearing house, maintained by the Associated Charities for the prevention of duplication of effort of organizations helping those in need. The clearing house clerk, whose records contain only the names of persons and agencies interested in them, reports the city tuberculosis dispensary and juvenile court previously concerned. Quick telephone calls by the visitor to the agencies bring out the fact that the wife and mother died four months before of tuberculosis; that Dave, Sr., had been in court several times for nonsupport of his family; that the mother had been the main support of the family and that Dave, naturally lazy, had been spoiled by a wife willing to do more than her share.

The visitor then calls upon Dave's last employer, who refuses absolutely to deal further with him. Another employer, with Dave's failings less recently in his mind, promises to give Dave another chance.

The visitor then goes to 12-year-old Mary's school teacher, who reports that Mary has been disobedient and inattentive. The neighborhood policeman testifies as to Dave's unruliness when under the influence of liquor, which is often.

The next day the visitor returns to the Jenkins home and offers Dave a card for his job. He takes it sullenly. The visitor finds Grace, now the feminine head of the family, stirring on the stove an unsavory mess which she says is food for Baby Dave. The visitor, inquisitive, finds the baby sickly and Grace ignorant as to proper care of him. So the visitor at once packs up Grace and the baby and takes them to the babies' dispensary. There the baby is examined, prescription made and instruction given Grace as to proper care.

A few days later, Grace, distracted, comes to the Associated Charities district office. She tells the visitor that her father has not yet gone to work and is drinking heavily, and that the family groceries are again exhausted. The visitor makes out a grocery order for Grace.

Shortly after, the district committee, made up of representatives of co-operating social agencies and a number of volunteer workers, meets. To it, the visitor refers the problem of the Jenkins family. She is advised to enlist the help of the Humane Society.

She promptly calls upon the Humane Agent and explains the situation. He promises to issue a summons for Dave. He promptly appears. A serious talk shows him that the Humane Society means business, and that he had better work. The next day Dave reports for his job and is accepted.

Some time later, the visitor calls at the factory. She finds Dave energetically at work at a big machine. The foreman says Dave has become a steady and a capable worker.

Several months later, on a Saturday afternoon, the visitor calls at the Jenkins home, and finds it much brighter and more cheerful than ever before. Dave, home from work, shows a bankbook, with quite a respectable sum to his credit. The visitor suggests that Dave plan as soon as possible to move his family to a better home in a more wholesome neighborhood. Dave heartily falls in with the proposal.

Not long afterward, he calls at the Associated Charities district office to ask the visitor's opinion of a prospective home location. She approves, and Dave departs in search of a mover.

Not long afterward, the Jenkins family is installed in its pleasant new home. The old furniture has been carefully arranged. Sash curtains made by Mary are at the window. Grace is cooking an appetizing supper on the stove. Dave, happy and contented, holds Baby Dave, now fat and lusty, on his knee.

In the evening Grace, neatly dressed, entertains, in a newly furnished parlor, a wholesome looking young man caller.

The Associated Charities visitor, looking over the record of the Jenkins family, decides that the policy of helping those in need to help themselves, rather than merely giving them a handout, again has been vindicated and smilingly declares the case closed.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

LOVE TO GIVE

Our standard of giving is very different from that of the Lord Jesus. We ask, How much does one give? Christ notes how much a person withholds. Purse and person usually go together. If one will give himself to Jesus, he will usually give his money, and if he freely gives his money, he will sooner or later give himself. The following story from the Missionary Intelligencer is a true reminiscence of the esteemed Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, so long associated with the work in Turkey. He told it himself in a missionary conference:

In those early days, all were agreed that the greatest event of the season was the fall training, or militia muster. To participate in the affair was the greatest military glory that we could have any conception of. There was the colonel on his magnificent horse, the fifers and drummers and the militiamen. It elevated our souls just to behold the glory of the militia muster. There used often to be Indians and about twenty or twenty-five old revolutionary soldiers, who were always getting up Indian fights. Every boy who went to muster had his money given him to buy ginger bread and other confections on that great day. Now I remember, almost as well as though it were yesterday, a bright September morning, when I started for the muster. My mother gave me seven cents for my enjoyment during the day, and a cent then would buy a pretty large piece of ginger bread. I was rich, and my mother was generous.

I was thinking how I should spend all that money in one day, when my mother said, "Perhaps, Cyrus, you will put a cent or two into Mrs. Farris' contribution box as you go by." Mrs. Farris used to take the box home with her on Sunday, and persons not at the meeting on Sunday might stop at her house during the week and drop in a few cents.

As I went along I kept thinking my mother said, "A cent or two." I wished she had told me to put in one cent or two cents, but there it was: "Perhaps, Cyrus, you will put in a cent or two."

As I turned it over in my mind during the first mile of my walk, I thought, "Well, I will put in two cents." Then I began to reason with myself: "How would that look? Two cents for the heathen and five cents for ginger bread." It didn't satisfy my ideas very well because we always read the missionary news in the Puritan Recorder every Sunday, and then the Missionary Herald came every month; so we kept full of all the missionary news there was, and my conscience was a little tender on that subject. Two cents didn't look right, and after a while I began to think that I would put three cents into the missionary box.

I went along a spell with a good deal of comfort after I had come to this decision. But by and by the old reasoning and comparison came back to me: "Four cents for ginger bread and three cents for the souls of the heathen." How was I to get rid of that? I thought I would change it to four for the heathen and three for gingerbread. Nobody could complain of that.

Then I thought of the boys who would be sure to ask, "How many cents have you got to spend?" and I would be ashamed if I had only three cents. "Confound it all!" I said, "I wish mother had given me six cents or eight cents; and then it would be easy to decide, but now I don't know what to do."

I got to Mrs. Ferris' house, and went in. I remember to this day just how I left. I got hold of my seven cents, and thought, "I might as well drop them all in and then there will be no trouble"; and so I did.

After that I went off immensely well satisfied with what I had done. I was quite puffed up and enjoyed it hugely till about noon, when I began to be hungry. I played shy of the ginger bread stand; didn't want to go there; went off around where the soldiers were having their dinner, and wished somebody would throw me a bone.

Well, I stood it without a mouthful till about 4 o'clock, and then I started for home. I can remember just how I felt when I got in sight of my home. It seemed as if my knees would fail me—they felt worse than they do now; I could hardly drag myself along; but as soon as I reached the house I cried, "Mother, do give me something to eat; I'm as hungry as a bear; I haven't eaten a mouthful all day."

"Why, Cyrus, where is the money I gave you this morning?"

"Mother, you didn't give it to me right. If you had given me six cents or eight cents I could have divided it; but I couldn't divide seven cents, and so I put it all into the missionary box."

She said, "You poor boy!" and she went right off and brought me a bowl of bread and milk; and I don't think I ever ate such bread and milk before. There were tears in my mother's eyes, and I said, "Pshaw, mother, I would go without eating all day to have bread and milk taste as good as this."

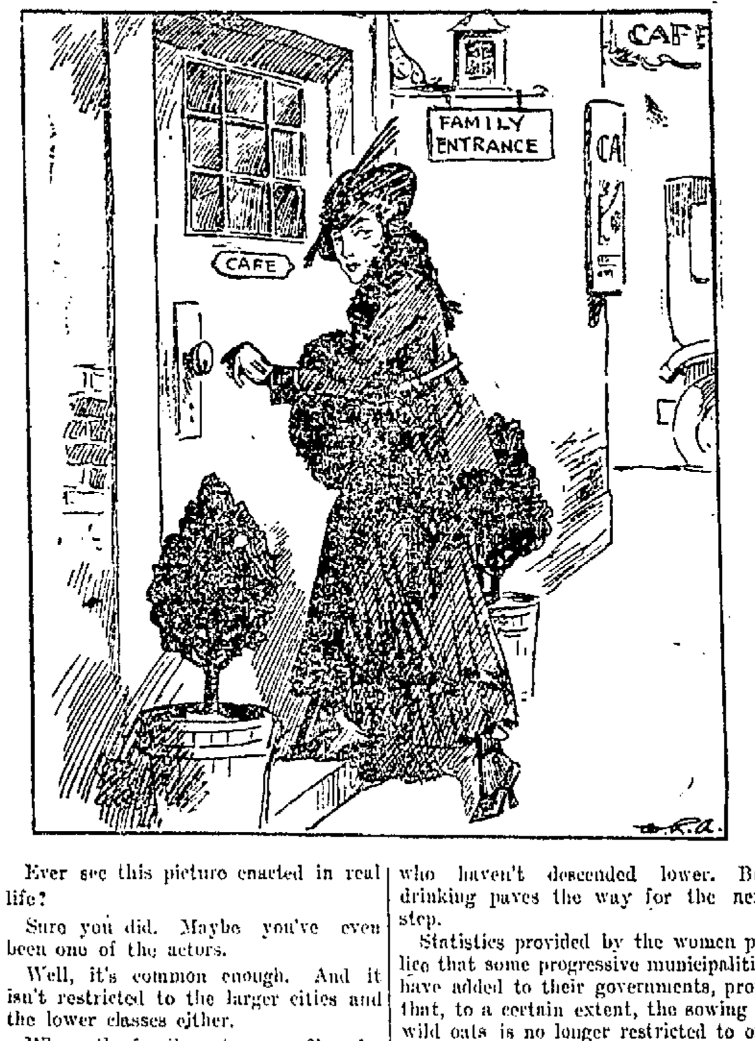
But that wasn't what she was thinking of—no mother here would interpret that way. It was the thought, "This little boy, my youngest, can deny himself for the sake of Jesus," that brought the tears to those loving eyes.

Now if there are mothers here who don't want their children to go into missionary work, don't go fooling around with missionary boxes. But if you do want them to go as missionaries, that is the way to train them for missionaries.

When I grew to be a young man, I told my mother I had decided to give my life to missionary work; and she wept heartily over it and said, "I have always expected this," and she never said another word about it.

I have often thought, in looking back over my boyhood, that out of that missionary box came six missionaries who have done long and good work. We never thought it then, but that is my interpretation of it now. One of the missionaries is the man who saved the Telugu mission when the Baptist board thought of giving it up. They told him they wouldn't send him back, and he said, "You needn't send me back. As I have lived so shall I die among the Telugus." They couldn't do anything with such an obstinate man; so they said, "When you die, we do not want the heathen to pitch you into a hole and cover you up; we want you to have a Christian burial; and this young man shall go back with you." I think in five years after their arrival they baptized 5,000 converts. That was the Rev. Dr. Jewett, of the Telugu mission. When we were boys we used to attend the same church, and look at each other through the loopholes in the high pews. I have always felt as if he came out of that missionary box. I am sure I did, but I didn't know it at the time.

PAVING THE WAY



Ever see this picture enacted in real life?

Sure you did. Maybe you've even been one of the actors.

Well, it's common enough. And it isn't restricted to the larger cities and the lower classes either.

Where the family entrance suffices for the masses, a table hidden behind palms in a gilded cafe does for the young of the rich.

Many fathers would learn things they do not even suspect about their daughters by merely asking the over-dressed young clerk who lives in the next block.

That doesn't necessarily mean that she is bad. Many young girls drink who haven't descended lower. But drinking paves the way for the next step.

Statistics provided by the women police that some progressive municipalities have added to their governments, prove that, to a certain extent, the sowing of wild oats is no longer restricted to one sex.

The remedy rests with the parents and with the young persons themselves.

If a girl does not think enough of herself to avoid such places, he is indeed a wonderful man who will respect her too much to invite her to enter them.

Being a "good sport" exacts its penalties. The slums are full of them.

Personal Total Abstinence Basis of Temperance Reform

A nation-sweeping movement for total abstinence is to be the result of the gigantic meeting addressed by Mr. Bryan in Philadelphia recently. At that meeting 25,000 people, frenzied with patriotism, hailed the birth of the new revolution, while 35,000 people surged around the closed doors.

Under the name, "The National Abstainers' Union," which is the fighting title for the Temperance Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and under the leadership of such men as Alonzo E. Wilson, of the Temperance Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; E. C. Dinwiddie national legislative chairman of the Anti-Saloon league, and Professor Charles Scanlon, of the Presbyterian church, monster rallies will be held in other great cities of the union. The next demonstration is planned for New York city on April 30, with Bryan as the speaker. Chicago and Baltimore will probably have meetings in the fall.

The goal is twenty million total abstinence pledges by July 1, 1917. It is proposed to dry up the four square inches in front of the average man's mouth as the logical preparation for the national prohibition which is fast approaching.

Most Wonderful Meeting.

In Philadelphia, the rum-bossed, in Philedalphia, of the Liberty bell and the continental congress, the movement had its birth. The great throng that heard Bryan shouted, "The brewers' big hosses can't run over us" until the building trembled. Four hundred university students yelled their battle-cry and when the great speech was finished, 10,000 men of all ages surged forward, fighting, pushing, yelling, until Mr. Bryan was finally rescued by the police.

The assemblage was plainly animated by a spirit of moral militarism, a species of jingoistic patriotism, which has never before been paralleled in America except in connection with the outbreak of war. There is no doubt on the part of the people who witnessed the demonstration and felt the heat of sentiment that those who thrilled at Mr. Bryan's wonderful eloquence are willing, if necessary, to die to insure victory against the country's great enemy. It was distinctly "a call to arms," and it was answered with the same heart-fervor that inspired the defenders of Thermopylae and the Alamo.

No Moderation Will Do.

Secretary Bryan declared that there is no question of moderation in the use of alcohol—that the moderate drinker is the most dangerous of all. His allusion to the prohibition of liquor in the United States navy brought wild cheers.

"The man who says, 'I never expect to drink, but I will not sign a pledge,' raises the same suspicion that is raised when a man says to you, 'I admit that I owe you, but I will not put it in writing,'" declared Mr. Bryan.

"Everyone who, by his own resolve separates himself from those who drink and allies himself with those who do not drink to this extent lessens the amount of liquor consumed and lightens the task of those who are called upon to deal with the subject through legislation or through the enforcement of law."

The peculiarity of the new crusade is that it appeals to the old spirit that animated the multitudes that heard Gough and Father Matthew. The men of the churches are convinced that total abstinence is the hope of prohibition and prohibition is the hope of total abstinence. The economic argument, the sentimental argument, the patriotic argument, will have their day.

"No sect, no party—our country," is the battle cry and "The Brewers' Big Hosses Can't Run Over Us."

THE SECOND BOOK OF ACTS

In a Christian church in Foochow, just before service Mr. Chai came in. Looking about, he asked, "Where is she? and where is the little boy? She was coming straight to this church." And out he rushed and down the street. We turned to the preacher, Mr. Li, and asked what it all meant.

Some days previously, Mr. Li explained, the woman, a relative of Mr. Chai, came to him with her little six-year-old boy, who was in an unconscious state. She said she had been to the geomancers and to the Chinese doctors and had employed all the remedies she could hear of, and the child was nothing better, but rather worse, lying in a stupor.

"Now," she asked, "do you Christians have any way of driving out this kind of devils from little boys?"

"We have only one method," said Mr. Chai. "We pray for them. Will you kneel with us and pray?"

They knelt, and, as they were praying, the child opened its eyes for the first time since it had been stricken, and said: "I na," which means "mamma." From that moment the child grew steadily better.

In a few moments Mr. Chai returned and entered the chapel through the men's door. Presently a woman, leading a little boy, came in through the woman's door. It was the mother with the little lad, whose health had come again to him.

Does not this suggest some of the chapters of the acts of the Apostles?—W. L. Beard, of American board, College of Foochow—The Advance.

THE JOY OF AN EMPTY TOMB.

A certain gentleman who had much to say about "materializing the truth," chided us for going to the Holy Land. "And what did you find there?" he said, "nothing but an empty tomb!" We replied, "Yes, we saw the tomb, and rejoiced that it was empty, for if the body of Jesus had been there all hope of our own resurrection would have been destroyed."

EASTER HOPE PREACHING.

A little girl connected with the Evangelical school in Rome had a long sickness. Her great delight was to have the Bible read to her. And as she was dying she said: "I'm going to Jesus—here He is—I see Him, mamma. He is come to take me—Jesus!" and her face had the smile of an angel. An old man who had frequently been to visit her said: "Tell me, how is one able to rejoice at a moment which all the world fears?" That scene made a Christian out of him.

EASTER MORNING.

Bishop Quayle tells, says Rev. E. W. Caswell, of a little girl, Edith, who one evening wanted to sit up with the family while they were visiting with the bishop. The little one, becoming very sleepy, her mother begged her to retire to her room. But she plead to remain, so delighted was she with the bishop. Finally, she fell asleep in her mother's arms and was gently carried up the stairs to her bed without awaking. She did not know she was in the upper room till she opened her eyes in the morning. So Enoch visited with God one day and was not, for God took him, carried him away in everlasting arms. What a delightful way to refer to death!

So we might say of our loved ones, carried by angels, or in the arms of Jesus, into the heavenly mansion. They fell asleep in Jesus and did not know they were in the upper room till they awoke in the morning.

This is our resurrection hope. This is what Easter morning means.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

Love is always seeking to bless, to do good, to help, never to harm or to hate. It is the differences which persons see in one another that makes the ground of dislike, of enmity, of injury. If we could regard all people as the "offspring" of our Father, Ac. 17:29, having the same obligation towards Him that we have, and the same glorious destiny before them, Ro. 8:29, what a basis of respect, of justice, of charity, of right-doing we should have; what a power of fulfilling the law of love. Ro. 13:10. "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." 1 Jno. 4:11.

H. Clay Trumbull beautifully says: "We need not stumble over any sophistries about the impossibility of loving whom we will. The love we are required to have for our neighbor is not that tender emotion which we feel toward our personal friends. Christ had His close companions whom He loved with a peculiar affection; yet He loved every one He met. The same emotions did not spring up in His heart at sight of these as when He met John or Mary; the emotions were different, taking the form of pity and compassion, and finding expression in practical help. So Christian love is to manifest itself toward all we meet. In the presence of the most repulsive qualities, even under the most unjust treatment, we are still to maintain and exhibit love in all its tenderness, patience, thoughtfulness, compassion and helpfulness—never the love that compromises with sin, or condones immorality, or calls evil good; but the love that desires and seeks for others the good we seek for ourselves. A story-writer, referring to two women who were thrown together under the same roof for a time, and between whom there seemed a mutual aversion, says: 'It did not occur to Jessie that she owed any obligation to Miss Betty except to keep herself as much as possible out of her way. It never occurred to her that this selfish, narrow woman, with bristling prejudices, might also be suffering—that the sharp, unlovely lines in her face might be outward signs of hidden pain, the dumb, unconscious cry of a soul that was perishing. Jessie never dreamed that it could be any part of her business to break for Miss Betty the bread of life.' We are all most apt to give ourselves to those we like, and to whom we are naturally drawn, and to withhold ourselves from those who repel us by their unloveliness; yet in most cases there is little doubt that the latter need us more than the former, and that as Christians we owe to them a higher obligation, and have a more divine errand of helpfulness than to the others."

Pray for One Another

One of the most precious privileges that God gives to His people is that of intercessory prayer. There are many examples, in the Word of God, of the power of prayers of intercession which the servants of God prayed in other days. Job prayed for his friends—not an easy thing to do when we remember the sort of friends that they were in his time of trouble— and we are told: "The Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for his friends." Here is a practical suggestion for us today. If we were more concerned over the attitude of our friends toward God than over their attitude toward ourselves, we would escape more easily and more quickly from the captivity of our own troubles; for intercessory prayer brings a two-fold blessing—a blessing upon those for whom we pray, and a blessing upon ourselves when we pray for our friends.

Founded by Empress.

The Women's Evangelical Auxiliary Unions were founded twenty-one years ago by the present German empress. They now number 1,800 local unions, and at their last general meeting in Berlin more than a thousand delegates were present, among them the empress herself. These leagues are pledged to help in all possible ways in parish work, by invitation to services, by visiting the sick and afflicted, collecting children into Sunday schools, helping families at times of birth, of death, of sickness, or of need. The leagues of the Rhineland reported 19,679 cases provided with volunteer nursing, 3,381 of these being of night-watching by the sick. The Berlin unions carry on an extensive employment bureau activity, especially for women who take work to their homes. They have also raised 113,300 marks in the past year, hiring 113 trained nurses to work among the sick poor of the capital.

THE SURE KINGDOM.

"Blessed is the kingdom that cometh, the kingdom of our father David."

During the recent disorders in China, the bankers at Paotingfu were so frightened—that they suspended every sort of payment. Not even government officials were able to get money. A missionary in the city, in urgent need of $200, sent a messenger to them with an appeal for that sum. To his surprise the messenger returned with $500 and an offer of $500 more if needed. The bankers were in serious doubt whether the government was going to continue or not, but they were entirely confident that the kingdom of God had come to stay.—The Far East.

VISIT THE SICK.

"I wonder if we are as careful to obey the injunction of Christ to 'visit the sick' as we should be; if we are as ambitious to show ourselves as sympathetic and helpful as are the members of the 'paid brotherhoods'—the lodges. I know of one fraternity in which there is an office to attain to which requires three years of faithful service consisting, in the main, of the visitation of the sick among the large membership. Candidates for the honor are advanced as they render this service. There is always a large number of contestants for the office."—Merlin W. Fairfax.

Plants are forced by a Danish scientist by administering chloroform, his theory being that brief periods of rest are followed by quicker growth.

Disinfection Safeguard of Health in Home --Some Hints

DISINFECTANTS.

A good antiseptic or disinfectant is necessary in every home. By its use disease can be greatly checked.

One must be careful, however, to use a disinfectant that in doing away with bad odors, is also killing germs that breed disease. There are many antiseptics and disinfectants on the markets that will not destroy bacteria.

A disinfectant you can be sure of is chloride of lime and it can be bought at any drug store, another is a carbolic acid solution.

Mixing up three teaspoonfuls of the acid to a quart of water will give you a 1 per cent. solution which is effective under ordinary circumstances.

Bichloride of mercury also is useful, but one must use it carefully, taking especial care that none of the deadly tablets are left lying around where the children might find them.

Mixing one 7½-grain tablet in a pint of water will give a 1 to 1,000 solution which is strong enough for most purposes.

When a patient is recovering from a contagious sickness he and the attendant should bathe in a 1 to 10,000 solution of bichloride of mercury.

The hair also should be washed in it which may be made by dissolving one 7½-grain tablet in five quarts of water.

However, where you use an antiseptic or disinfectant in a case of illness it is best to consult a physician first for most of them are very poisonous.

In typhoid cases one must always remember to disinfect the toilets and water systems in the house.

* * *

Wheat bran eaten raw as a cereal is one of the best remedies for constipation, but it is very fattening and if one eats it they should leave off some other heavy food.

PNEUMONIA.

Pneumonia is one of the most dangerous communicable diseases and its death rate is only second to that of tuberculosis. It is an infectious inflammation of the lungs caused by germs and is very prevalent at this time of the year.

It is by means of discharges from the lungs, throat, nose and mouth of persons suffering from the disease that pneumonia is spread. Therefore a patient should take great care to see that he does not expose others to the disease by carelessness in coughing and spitting.

During the illness great care should be taken to prevent soiling the bed clothing, carpets or furniture with throat discharges.

The patient should cough into a moistened cloth and the cloth should be burned before allowing it to become dry.

It is not sufficient to take these precautions during the patient's brief illness, because the germs causing pneumonia are capable of living for a considerable time in the mouth and nose of a person who has had the disease.

During convalescence, so long as any discharge is raised from the lungs and for at least two or three weeks all expectoration should be into a cup or cuspidor containing a disinfectant.

The best disinfectant for this purpose is made by mixing six and three-fourths ounces of carbolic acid with one gallon of water.

If not confined to the house it is best that the convalescent should carry with him small pieces of cloth and paraffined paper envelopes.

When necessary he should spit into the cloth which may be folded into the envelope and burned at the first opportunity.

* * *

Parents who do not make their children brush their teeth regularly can expect them to turn out "bad children." The New York Juvenile association reports that 90 per cent. of the delinquent boys they handle have bad teeth from which they suffer. Once their teeth are repaired the majority of them are turned out as reformed.

Treasures That Perish

One of the most interesting things the traveler in Italy sees is the excavation still going on at Pompeii, by which the scoriae of ancient Vesuvian eruption are being carefully removed from the buried city. It is never known at what stroke the pick or shovel will uncover some relic of great interest and priceless worth. Report was made recently that workmen who were digging for a foundation of a new building outside of the area of the buried city found the body of a woman which had been petrified. Both hands were full of jewels. Evidently the woman fled from the eruption of the fateful mountain and was caught and buried in the downpour of hot ashes. The jewels are excellently preserved, having been protected from the lava by the body. They consist of bracelets, necklaces, rings, amulets studded with gems, and a pair of earrings, which are unique. They are probably the most valuable specimens of ancient jewelry ever discovered. Each earring contains twenty-one perfect pearls set in gold in imitation of a bunch of grapes. What a tragedy is revealed in that petrified corpse still grasping those jewels in its hand! The oncoming rush of darkness and ashes, the attempted escape with the precious treasure closely gripped in the hand, the deluge of burning scoriae that finally overwhelmed the unhappy woman—all is laid bare by the spade as though it happened but yesterday. And is not the same fate overtaking many in this day? How many are searching for, and grasping after, jewels and gold, wealth and fashion and pleasure, while careless of their souls and the oncoming judgment?—Pres. Standard.

DIDN'T DARE TO ASK.

"I knew a boy whose father was so prosperous financially that he could afford to give him anything that money could buy. This boy wanted a bicycle, but he didn't dare ask for it. Why? Because the report card from school showed nothing but low marks; a great pile of wood that he had been told to look after remained unstacked, and there were several questionable actions with which he knew his mother was acquainted. Is that the reason we receive nothing from God—we do not dare ask it because of the hateful, unconfessed, unforsaken sin?"

WHY THE LOSS?

A friend of mine lost all his children. No man could ever have loved his family more; but the scarlet fever took one by one away, and so the whole five, one after another, died. The poor, stricken parents went over to Great Britain, and wandered from one place to another, there and on the continent. At length they found their way to Syria. One day they saw an eastern shepherd come down to a stream, and call his flock to cross. The sheep came down to the brink and looked at the water, but they seemed to shrink from it, and he could not get them to respond to his call. He then took a little lamb under each arm, and passed into the stream. The old sheep no longer stood looking at the water; they plunged in after the shepherd; and in a few minutes the whole flock was on the other side, and he led them away to newer and fresher pastures. The bereaved father and mother no longer murmured because the Great Shepherd had taken their lambs into yonder world, and they began to look forward and up to the time when they would follow their loved ones.—D. L. Moody.

Let the Gospel Be Heard

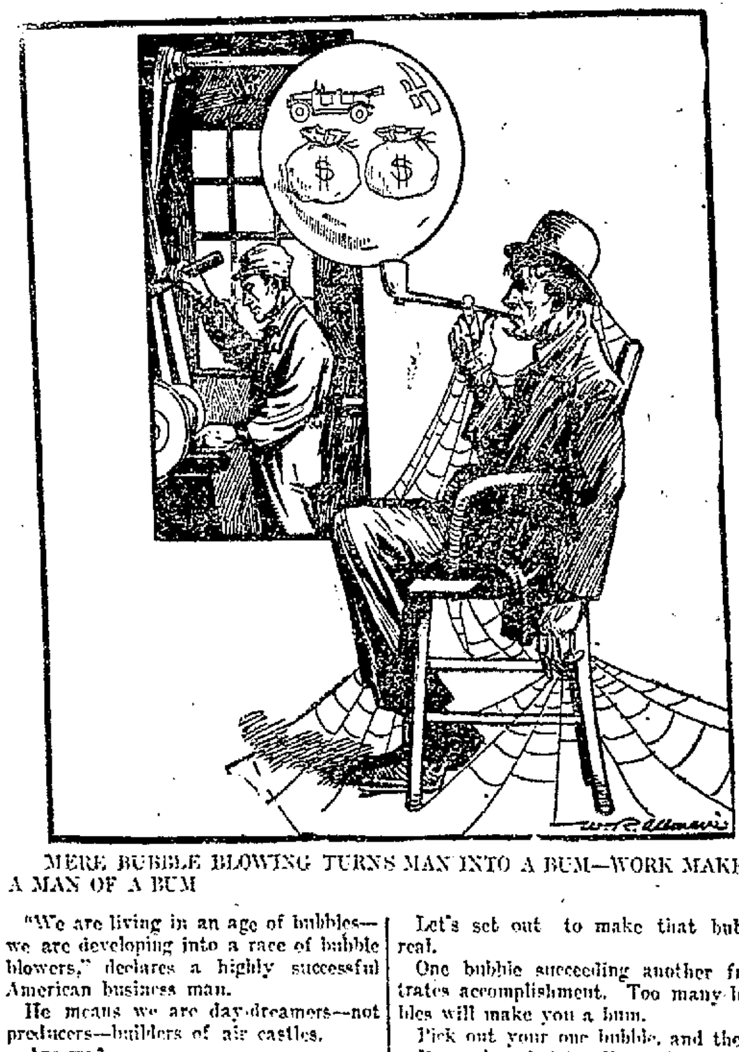
In a recent number of the Musical Courier, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, tells how he secured his beautiful "Heart Guarnerius." He heard it in the shop of a dealer and was so impressed by its pure, liquid, penetrating tone that he offered all he had for it. But the dealer had already sold it to an Englishman who had a passion for collecting violins. "That this divine voice should be doomed to silence under the glass case of a collector," exclaims Mr. Kreisler, "was to me a tragedy that rent my heart; more than ever was I determined that I would endow it with life and the power to interpret the great messages of our music gods. From that day, I laid siege to the fortress which held the imprisoned Guarnerius. I gave no rest to its owner and jailer, who was a gentleman of rare culture and attainments. For weeks and months, I assailed him with my pleadings. Finally, he took it from its case saying, 'Play.' I played as one condemned to death would have played to obtain his ransom. When I had finished he said: 'I have no right to it; keep it; it belongs to you. Go out into the world, and let it be heard!'"

So it seems to me, of the music that lies imprisoned in such great religious ideas as God's Fatherhood, man's moral victory, the final triumph of good over evil in every soul and throughout the universe. It is the very music of angels, the song of heaven, the rapture of the redeemed! Those who are themselves thrilled by these strains divine, have no right to condemn those strains to silence. They belong to other hearts. They belong to the sinful, the suffering, the despairing, the bereaved. They belong to the young upon the threshold, to the old beneath the sunset. As said the owner of the violin to the earnest musician, "Take it; take the message; go out into the world, and let it be heard!"—Marion D. Shutter, D. D.

"I Gave Them Myself"

Said a mother to me one day: "When my children were young, I thought the very best thing I could do for them was to give them myself. So I spared no pains to talk with them, to read to them, to teach them, to pray with them, to be a loving companion and friend to my children. I had to neglect my house often. I had no time to indulge myself in many things which I should like to do. I was so busy adorning their minds and cultivating their hearts' best affection that I could not adorn their bodies in fine clothes though I kept them neat and comfortable at all times. I have my reward now. My sons are ministers of the gospel; my grown-up daughter is a Christian woman. I have plenty of time to keep my house in order, plenty of time to indulge myself, besides going about my Master's business wherever He has need of me. I have a thousand memories of their childhood to comfort me. Now that they have gone out into the world, I have the sweet consciousness of having tried to do what I could to make them ready for whatever work God called them to do."

BUBBLES AND BUMS



MERE BUBBLE BLOWING TURNS MAN INTO A BUM—WORK MAKES A MAN OF A BUM

"We are living in an age of bubbles—we are developing into a race of bubble blowers," declares a highly successful American business man.

He means we are day-dreamers—not producers—builders of air castles.

Are we?

Let's quit it right now!

Let's just have one "bubble"—one dream—and then—

Let's set out to make that bubble real.

One bubble succeeding another frustrates accomplishment. Too many bubbles will make you a bum.

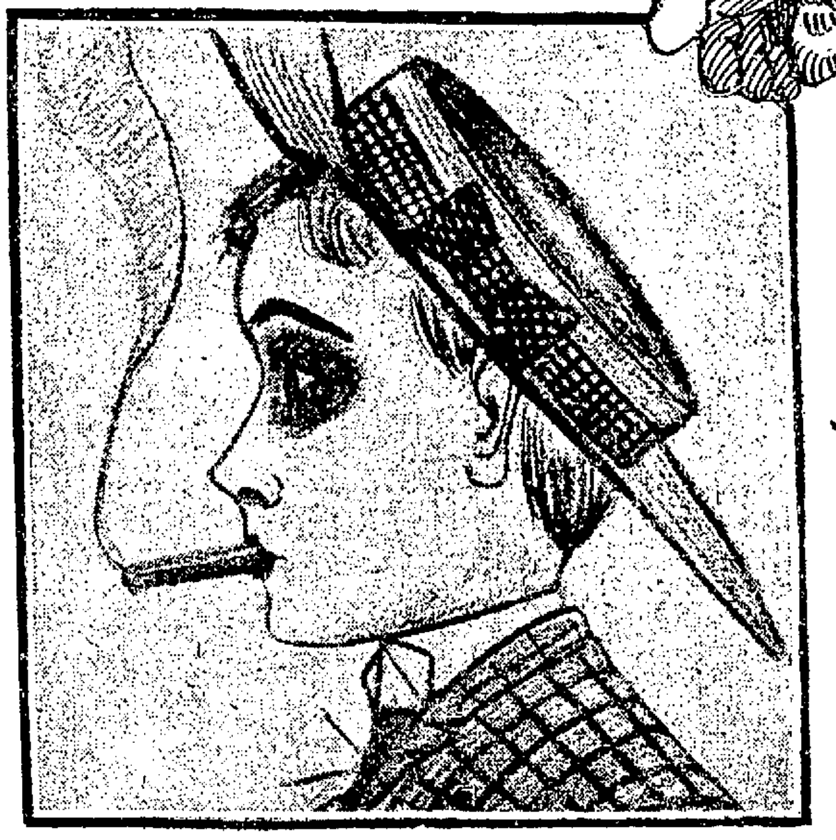
Pick out your one bubble, and then—

Remember that in all worthy achievements actual results have been attained by men at work—not by mere bubble-blowing!

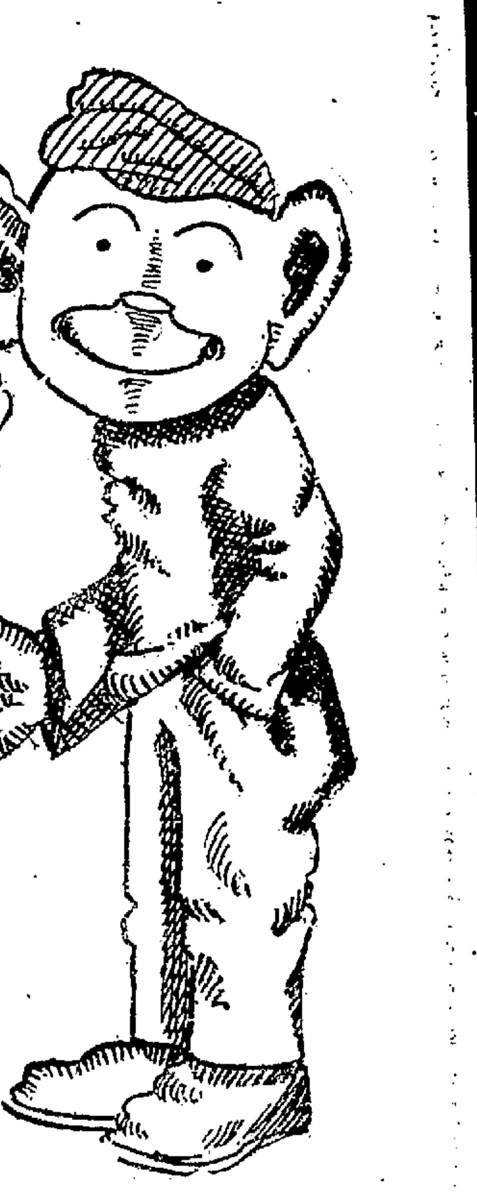
Magazine Feature Section

THE WORST BOY AND HIS CURE

Right Treatment Has Transformed This Bad Boy Into a Healthy and Useful Embryo Citizen Who May Some Day Make a Brilliant Mark In the World



This is one of Nick's efforts. It's execution is faulty, but it's point is plain—it portrays the evils of cigaret smoking.



"Some Kids Smoke Cigarettes—I Don't."

By a love for drawing the regeneration of Nick Lazor was brought about.

Six months ago Nick Lazor was called the worst boy in town and many of those who knew him best say he held that title deservedly.

Today—It might not be accurate to say that today Nick is the best boy in town. For one reason, Nick is no longer in town. Then, Nick has no wish to be known as the "best boy." But he is no longer the "worst boy in town." It would never occur to anyone who knows Nick now to call him bad. Nick's a boy, and he's all right.

Six months ago, when Nick was the worst boy in town, he was arraigned in juvenile court. Nick was then 15. He had spent his short life running the alleys of the lower West Side, with brief intervals of school.

When Nick was brought into court for hearing they said to him in support of the statement that he was the "worst boy."

That he was a practiced thief.

That he smoked cigarets.

That he cursed astonishingly.

That he threw stones at his mother.

That he could not be believed.

That——

The list of Nick's shortcomings ran on. The recital lasted twenty minutes, and was backed up by a statement of many instances in support and illustration of each charge in the indictment. The only evidence that any of them was exaggerated was the doubt thrown on the charge that Nick could not tell the truth. This was when he cheerfully admitted the accuracy of one and all the accusations against him.

Maybe this should stand in Nick's favor. Maybe Nick was after all not the worst boy in town. They who had brought Nick to court had a good deal to say about environment, and other influence and things. Howbeit the head master of a boys' home, into whose keeping young Nick was transferred from juvenile court says Nick was surely, undeniably, a pretty tough customer, when he arrived there.

It might be nice to say that all of a sudden Nick, convinced of the error of his ways, became white as snow, and sprouted wings. It didn't happen in just that way. It was several days in fact before there was any more noticable improvement in Nick. He was given to the same outbursts of temper. He had thrown stones through a few windows. He had cursed the head master and all the other masters with fluency and force. He had—But to cut this short and to avoid any further recital which cannot be other than painful it may be put in a few words that when Nick had been at the home for as long as a week it had occured to none of the other youngsters there to call him "Sissy."

Meanwhile the head master was seeking some interest to which Nick's energies might be directed. That is the plan on which such schools are operated nowadays. They figure that if a boy is enough interested in some normal work his energies will not seek mischief or youthful crime for outlet.

Nick's parents were Greek. The head master learned one day that Nick knew nothing at all of Greek history, and had no thought that Greeks had not always been identified with the shoe polishing industry and the marketing of bananas and oranges.

This head master, lately of Oxford, had a somewhat intimate knowledge of ancient Greeks. He spoke to Nick of the ways and works of these, and Nick expressed lively interest.

Alburn mentioned the art of the ancient Greeks. Nick, personally interested, sought to make it clear that if he knew nothing of history he was not without a knowledge of art. He said he drew pictures himself.

Alburn gave Nick books of Greek history to read. Nick was absorbed in them. He was even more interested in the pictures they contained. He made pictures of his own, less classic perhaps, but not without certain vigorous qualities.

Nick's masterpiece is a caricature which points a moral in which Nick has become seriously interested. It shows the head of a callow youth of flashy dress who is smoking a cigaret. Nick, in an effort to show the dark rings of ill health that encircle the eyes of a youthful cigaret fiend has blackened the eye of his youth in a way that leaves no doubt of the effect he has sought to convey.

A companion to this picture is the portrait of another youthful smoker, beneath which picture runs this legend, "Some kids smoke cigarets, but I don't."

Thus we see that art has influence other than for a narrow sort of culture, though it must be admitted that some artists smoke cigarets. But maybe it wasn't so much the refining influence of art that brought about the regeneration of Nick as it was the fact that in Nick's case art was an interest that engaged his attention to the exclusion of those untoward activities which had won Nick the title of the "worst boy."

That Nick's abandonment of these old activities was complete one need not take the word of the head master. Take the fact that Nick for the last two months of his stay at the home was in charge of the storeroom there.

A certain habit of disregarding the ownership of any item of property which was not his own, and which interested him, and which could be pried loose, was one of the shortcomings which brought Nick to juvenile court. It was perhaps the worst and the most characteristic of his shortcomings.

Keep this fact in mind, and then know that the storehouse at the home is the one best chance to annex property which is not your own. Nick annexed nothing. The most portable and the most interesting of all the stores, eatable or not, were as safe in Nick's charge as the foundations of the buildings or its doors.

This week was Nick's last at the home.

In his six months there his appearance changed as greatly as did his habit and ideas.

He went there a shifty eyed youth, covert, snarling, shuffling, a sneak and a thief in appearance as in fact.

He came out straight, clean, steady eyed, respectful and likable.

From the boys' home Nick will go to the summer camp of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. He will go from there to school, in the fall. After that his future will be determined by circumstances and his own tastes and efforts. That there will be a creditable future none of those who are now interested in him have any doubt.

American Versus English Writers

In a recent issue of the English Review a correspondent sought to cool the literary pride of the United States by pointing out that it had produced very little really priceless stuff. This unfriendly criticism naturally stirred up considerable correspondence in American periodicals, and among others Mr. Thomas Stewart McNiccol undertook to refute the English Review, and to show that in American literature some dozen authors might be chosen who need fear no comparison with an equal number of English writers. Since Washington Irving's day, said Mr. McNiccol, the United States had produced twelve writers "whose work has penetrated almost all civilized lands." He proceeds to name his twelve, and it is to be admitted that the names are all famous, but, of course, being famous does not settle the matter, for, as Mr. Louis How points out in Reedy's Mirror, "Nick Carter" has penetrated further than any of them.

Mr. How says that the United States is so weak in criticism that the defenders of native literature always consider "foreign notice" as the criterion of it. He sees no reason why a review of American literature should start arbitrarily after Washington Irving, and believes that the thirty years he worked should be included. He thinks a beginning should be made about 1760, for to leave the date later would exclude a couple of writers who certainly in their day enjoyed as much foreign notice as any of their successors. For instance, there was Franklin, who was said by Mathew Arnold to be the "very incarnation of sanity and good sense;" and there was Thomas Jefferson, who was an able political writer. Before their time, however, there had been nothing produced that might be called American literature with the exception of the now forgotten works of Cotton Mather and Frencau. Then turning to the list submitted by Mr. McNiccol, this critic takes up Poe and the claims made for him.

It was claimed for Poe that "it is doubtful if any other writer ever produced such great results in so many different lands." Mr. How finds no proof of this assertion, but is of opinion that at least Aristotle and Byron produced quite as great results. Whitman, who is referred to as "the poet of democracy," is not quite justified in wearing this crown, though it is one he sought for, because he is not read by the general public. Few except very bookish people have any opinion whatever about Whitman. About Emerson, however, there is not so much doubt. He was a great writer, and his claim to immortality is universally admitted. Longfellow is called the "household poet of the English tongue, unrivaled translator of Dante, and the only successful user of Lexameter verse in English literature," but Mr. How says that the first title is one that he ought not to assume. Similarly it is an exaggeration to claim that Hawthorne is the greatest of psychological novelists, for at least Balzac and Dostoievski are his masters in this respect.

Mr. How goes on to say of some of the others:—

"There can be no doubt about Motley's right to a place in this list. When Froude and Humboldt both called him 'the great historian of the new world who has scarcely a rival in the old one,' the almost incredible coincidence suggests a supernatural approval. Perhaps Froude (who was probably not too 'English' to know German) merely quoted Humboldt's tribute.

"Prescott would seem to have the weakest position in the list, for Mr. McNiccoll says he was inferior to Motley. Still, he says, 'second only to Motley in saying the last word on his subjects.' Surely he may always be valued for the charm with which he tells his tory. . . . Not through his own fault is he an illustration of Mr. Birrell's dictum that 'if they have good styles they are so apt to lie.' In Fiske's 'Discovery of America' there is a good popular account of how Mr. Lewis Morgan's researches and, indeed, ethnology in general have made Prescott's almost 'last word on his subjects' quite the last from Prescott's point of view.

"The bracketing of William James and Ambrose Bierce for eleventh place is interesting. James was a delightful writer of very good English. Bierce I shall not discuss, because I do not know whether he is dead.

"Mark Twain ends the list. If we had wished to begin with our best known author, he should probably have headed it. Besides that in Missouri there is a double chauvinism at work to prejudice the critics, it is rather soon to attempt to place him definitely."

Mr. How says that if anyone seriously contends that American literature in the past fifty years is to be compared with English literature, he should be asked to select the best ten American books of the period and the best ten English books, and say which he would choose. There could be only one answer. He admits that if the United States has not a literature by this time it is not for want of trying. "We have tried culture and patient imitation. We have even tried anarchy and impatient originality." Neither, it seems, has brought success. Advertising has also been tried, and in the opinion of this candid critic the only thing left to try is "industry in silence." Certainly this has worked out well in other places, and there is every reason to suppose that, persevered in, it would bring ultimate success to the American writer.

Two Peculiar Japanese Farms.

Two of the oddest farms in the world are to be seen in Japan, farms from which a crop of tens of thousands of snapping turtles and thousands of pearls are shipped every year. The snapper farm is the property of Mr. Hattori, and it has solved the problem of preserving the supply of what is to Japanese as great a delicacy as the diamond-back terrapin is to the American.

The farm consists chiefly of a number of ponds. Some of them are set apart as breeding ponds. Once a day a man goes over the shores and with little wire baskets covers up all new egg deposits. Sometimes thousands of these wire baskets are in sight at a time, marking the place where the eggs lie and preventing the turtles from scratching the earth from them.

Hatching requires from forty to sixty days, according to weather. The young, as soon as they appear, are put in separate small ponds and are fed with finely chopped fish. They eat this during September and October and late in October burrow in the mud for the winter, coming out in April or May.

Most of them are sold in the market when they are from 3 to 5 years old, at which time they are most delicate.

Japan also contains a unique fishery in a pearl oyster farm. In the Bay of Ago a Japanese has established a plantation from which he is reaping a harvest of jewels.

In May or June stones weighing six to eight pounds are sunk in shallow water and in August the tiny shells begin to appear on them. Here the stones remain for two months, but the young oysters can not stand cold. In November, therefore, all rocks in less than five feet of water are moved farther out, where the temperature is more even. At the end of three years, when the shells are about two inches across, they are taken from the water, nuclei for pearls are inserted in them and they are put back again, thirty of them to every six feet square of bottom.

They are left there four years. Then, being 7½ years old, they are removed and searched for pearls.

The harvest for artificial or "culture" pearls is very large, but unfortunately these are only little more than half pearls, for, although large, lustrous and of fine quality, they are flat on one side. This the farmer hopes to remedy in time, but the market for half pearls is always very large.

He has an additional source of income in the natural pearls which his oysters produce, for there is not lacking among them the usual proportion of perfect gems to be found among oysters of this vicinity.

Appropriate.

The officials are going over the wreck. They find the engine on its side in the ditch, the day coaches scattered here and there, and the first sleeper jammed half way into the side of the hill near the track.

"What's the name of that sleeping car?" asks the superintendent.

"Hiawatha," answers the trainmaster.

"I always said 'Hiawatha' would be run in the ground," mutters the superintendent, who eats lunch at a place where the orchestra plays the popular tunes of the day.

King Charles I. and the Church

It was a tragic curiosity of circumstances that it should have been a Scotchman who betrayed the Scotch Charles Stewart to Cromwell, thus earning the sort of immortality that has been bestowed upon Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold and a few others. It is equally astonishing that a society to perpetuate the memory of Charles I. should have been formed in the United States. In England such a society would attract little attention, for a great many Englishmen regard Charles as a martyr, or if societies had been formed in other European countries where the idea is to propagate ideas about the divine right of kings as opposed to the divine right of majorities there would have seemed to be something particularly fitting. Yet it is in the United States that the organization has been formed. It is said to be growing very rapidly, and attracted a good deal of public attention to itself by a public ceremony a few days ago.

The origin of the society was religious rather than political, and it is the stand that Charles took with regard to the Church of England that has made him a hero to the members of the society, and has led to them calling him St. Charles, and thus naming their society. Members of the society who have delved into history are of opinion that had Charles done what Cromwell asked him with regard to suppressing the Church of England he might have been restored to his throne. Certainly his life would have been spared. But however weak and vacillating Charles might have been ordinarily, he had all the astonishing obstinacy of a weak man upon this one point. While his enemies threatened his friends pleaded with him, even to the moment when he laid his head upon the block, but Charles insisted that his coronation oath gave him no option but to maintain the authority of the prelates of the Anglican Church. Therefore he perished as a martyr to religious belief rather than a victim of his determination to uphold his theories about the divine rights of kings.

In Philadelphia the Society of St. Charles is unusually strong. In the Church of the Evangelist in that city, one of the handsomest churches in Philadelphia by the way, is to be seen a fine oil painting representing Charles as a martyr. Copies of this painting have been made, and are being distributed by the society to other churches that will support the plan to add the name of Charles to the list of saints recognized by the Church of England. Besides giving pictures, the Philadelphia society furnishes all information touching the particular page of English history that is commemorated, submitting the evidence that Charles was at one time a recognized saint, and providing banners and mementoes of the meetings of the order. At the home of the prior of the Philadelphia section of the society is a little chapel devoted to services in honor of Charles.

The room is hung with numerous engravings depicting scenes in the life of the king, and various mementoes of his reign and death. Upon a little altar is a scarlet cloth in which in gold letters are the insignia of the order, an axe, a cross and a crown, representing respectively the martyrdom of the king, his sainthood and his kingship. In this little room new members are initiated. The prior officiates, and the candidate kneels before him. At the conclusion of the catechism to which he is subjected, he is touched upon the shoulder with a sword that drew blood for the last time at the Battle of Gettysburg, and is received as a knight. Having become a member his duty is to proclaim the sainthood of St. Charles, and incidentally to do whatever may be in his power for the purpose of increasing the prestige and authority of the English Church. Once a year the society marches to a special memorial service, and these parades show that the order is growing very rapidly.

The evidence that Charles was canonized by the Church of England was contained in a prayer book whose use was generally discontinued about the middle of the last century. This was done, the Philadelphia prior says, upon the order of Queen Victoria, but not having the authority of convocation he contends that it was illegal. This prayer book contained collects in which the following words were used:—"According to the example of this The Blessed Martyr.' Again it says: "Blessed King Charles," and referring to him, continues: "Blessed Lord, in whose sight the death of Thy saints is precious." But the Society of St. Charles maintains that while there may be difference of opinion as to whether Charles was ever canonized, there ought to be no difference among Anglicans on the proposition that he gave his life rather than prove false to the Church. This being so, he ought to be revered as a saint.

Man of Initiative.

"My uncle Silas," says the man with the saffron whiskers, "was endowed with more presence of mind than any other man I ever heard of. Now, when he lived in Kansas—"

"It don't take any presence of mind to live in Kansas," interrupted the brash young fellow with the ingrowing mustache.

"It don't, hey? Well, when my uncle Silas was living there he had a great big windmill on his farm, and he had it fixed so that it would run by clockwork if there wasn't any wind, and one day he saw a cyclone coming along toward the farm and he started the windmill to turning in the opposite direction from the way the cyclone was whirling and when the cyclone came up it—"

"It shook hands with the windmill and sat down?"

"Huh! That's what a man gets for trying to talk on scientific subjects. When the cyclone came up this here windmill just whirled the other way to it and unwound the cyclone and saved all the property in that county."

"To say nothing," suggested the brash young fellow," of supplying your uncle Silas with balmy breezes in evening lengths for the hot summer days?"

But the man with the saffron whiskers was stalking away muttering to himself.

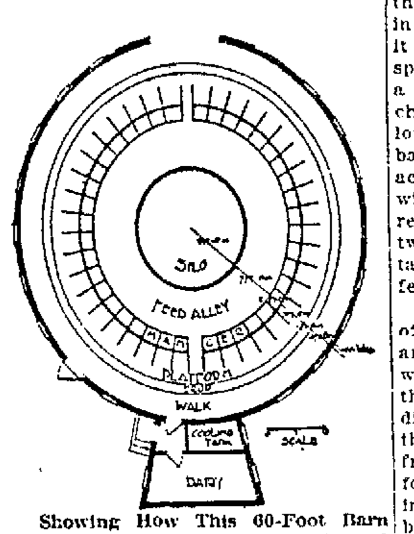
Few women may be interested in any kind of work or play for which the dressmaker cannot design a costume.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

ROUND VS. RECTANGULAR BARNS

By W. J. FRAZER

The planning, construction, and arrangement of farm buildings do not usually receive the thought and study these subjects warrant. How many dairymen have compared a circular, 40-cow barn with the common rectangular building containing the same area? How many understand that the circular structure is much the stronger; that the rectangular form requires 22 per cent more wall and foundation to enclose the same space; and that the cost of material is from 34 to 58 per cent more for the rectangular building?



Showing How This 60-Foot Barn May Be Arranged to Accommodate 40 Cows in Stalls. To Supply This Sized Herd and the Necessary Young Stock with Silage for Eight Months Would Require a 370-Ton Silo, or One 18 Feet in Diameter and 56 Feet Deep; with a Seven-Foot Feed Alley and a 2½-Foot Manger, the Circle at the Stanchions Would Be 28 Feet in Diameter, or 119 1-3 Feet in Circumference; Allowing 4¼ Feet for Two Passage Ways, the Stalls Would Be 2 Feet 10½ Inches Wide at the Stanchion, and 3 Feet 6 Inches at the Drop.

In a community in which everyone is engaged in the same occupation, one person is likely to copy from his neighbor without apparently giving a thought as to whether or not there is a better way.

In one district of Illinois, a certain type of dairy barn is used by nearly everyone, while in the next county a distinctly different type prevails, and the dairy barns of another adjacent county differ from those of either of the former, simply because the early settlers of this particular locality came from an eastern state and started building the style of barn then common in Pennsylvania.

In a certain community in Ohio where a milk condensing factory is located, a large number of farmers have barns 36x60 feet, with an "L" the same size. The loft of the "L" is used for the storage of straw, and the cows run loose in the lower portion. These barns are all built on practically the same plan and are usually of the same size, and this is the only community known to the writer where this form of barn is used in this manner.

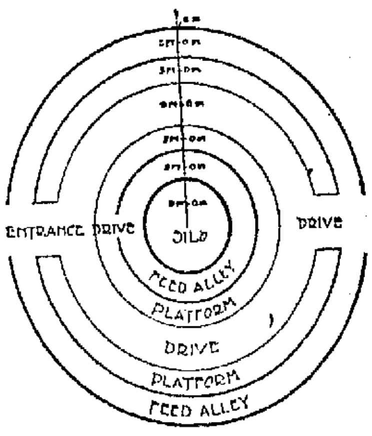
This tendency to imitate emphasizes the fact that men do not exercise sufficient originality. Because most barns are rectangular is no reason that this is the best and most economical form.

In comparing a 60-foot round barn with a rectangular barn of the same area, the two barns should afford the cows the same amount of space on the platform. Allowing each cow in the 60-foot round barn 3 feet 6 inches in width at the rear of the platform, it will accommodate 40 cows and leave space for two passage ways. But in a rectangular barn, only 3 feet 4 inches of platform space need be allowed for each cow, and the 78½ foot barn, with two 3-foot passage ways across it for convenience in feeding, will accommodate 42 cows. While the rectangular barn has stall room for two more cows, the round barn contains space in the center for a silo 18 feet in diameter.

The floor space and cubical content of the round barn 60 feet in diameter, and the rectangular barn compared with it as will be seen, are practically the same, and the barns are therefore directly comparable. This being true, the percentages which were figured from the complete bills of material for these barns show the exact saving in lumber on the 60-foot round barn over the plank and mortise frame rectangular barns 36x78½ feet. The lumber bills of the rectangular barns show an increase in cost of 28 per cent for the plank frame and 54 per cent for the mortise frame. The round barn, 60 feet in diameter, contains 188½, and the rectangular barn 225 lineal feet of wall. The rectangular barn has, therefore, 22 per cent more lineal feet of outside barn wall, requiring a proportional increase in both paint and foundation.

The 176¾-foot rectangular barn would hold 100 cows, allowing each cow 3 feet 4 inches in width and providing for 3 passage ways of 3 feet each across the barn.

The 90-foot round barn would hold 100 cows in two rows headed together, 65 of which would be in the outer circle, and have 3 feet 6 inches each in width at the gutter. This leaves sufficient room for feed alleys and walks, and two passage ways, one 3 feet and the other 7 feet wide for the manure and feed carriers. All of this is outside of a central space for a silo 20 feet in diameter and 71 feet high, with a capacity for 620 tons of silage, and in the mow there would still be an excess, above the capacity of the rectangular barn, of 33,000 cubic feet, which would hold 66 tons of hay, or as much as the entire mow of a barn 32x36 feet with 20-foot posts.



Arrangement of Cow Stable for Two Rows of Cows Tailed Together. The Barn Is Cleaned by Driving Around Behind the Cows.

The square feet of floor space in the round barn 90 feet in diameter and rectangular barn 36x176¾ feet are the same, but the cubical content of the former is more than that of the latter. The increase in the lumber bill is 23 per cent in the plank frame and 53 per cent in the mortise frame barn. The round barn 90 feet in diameter contains 283 and the rectangular barn 426 lineal feet of wall. The rectangular barn has, therefore, 50 per cent more lineal feet of outside barn wall, requiring a proportional increase in both paint and foundation.

The smaller surface on the outside wall of the round barn requires less paint and makes a proportional saving in keeping the round barn painted in after years.

Owing to the fact that a silo is a necessity for the most economical production of milk, a barn is not complete for a dairyman's purpose unless it includes a silo with capacity to store sufficient silage for the herd. In the case of the round barn, the silo is most economically built inside, but in the rectangular form would cause a waste of space, and for that reason is best erected outside. Therefore, in comparing a round dairy barn with a rectangular dairy barn, silo should be included.

In figuring the cost of materials in the silos for the round and rectangular barns, the capacity needed in each case was determined in the following manner. Allowing 40 pounds of silage per cow per day for 7 winter months and 25 pounds per cow per day for 3 months during the summer, would require for 40 cows 220 tons; then allowing one-eighth for waste would make the silage requirement 248 tons. As the silo in the round barn 60 feet in diameter is 53 feet deep, it would need to be only 16 feet in diameter to hold 250 tons. This diameter is sufficiently small to allow summer feeding without waste. To erect a silo outside of a barn, with sufficient stability to stand well, the height above ground should not be much more than twice the diameter, and in order to avoid waste for summer feeding, the diameter should not be greater than 16 feet for a herd of 40 cows. In order that a deep enough layer of silage can be fed off each day during the summer to avoid waste, it is evident that to store 250 tons of silage outside the barn, two silos would be required. One of these should be 16 feet in diameter and 36 feet deep, holding 154 tons, and the other 13 feet in diameter and 36 feet deep, holding 102 tons, making a total silo capacity of 256 tons.

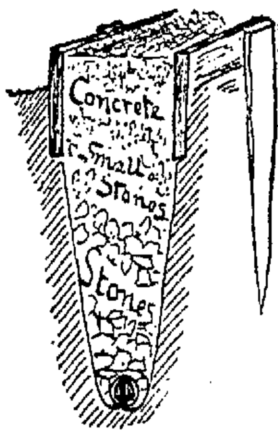
As the large barns hold 100 cows, the same allowance of silage per cow for the season would require silo capacity for 620 tons. As the silo in the round barn 90 feet in diameter would be 71 feet deep, it would need to be only 20 feet in diameter to hold 620 tons. To store 620 tons of silage in silos built outside the rectangular barn would require two silos, each 20 feet in diameter and 44 feet deep.

Use of Concrete On the Farm Is Increasing

With the rapid decrease of our timber supply and the resulting increase in the price of lumber there has come a necessary demand for a new building material. Nowhere has this demand been felt more keenly than on the American farm, where lumber has till now been practically the only building material. On account, however, of the farmer's nearness to the timber itself, he has been the last one to feel the full effect of the shortage.

In concrete a building material has been discovered that in many instances has proved to be far superior to lumber, brick or building stones on account of its durability, economy, and safety from fire loss. Moreover, it can very often be used at the most convenient time by the farmer himself with a very little assistance.

Frequently cement users have made costly mistakes by not informing themselves properly before starting their work, concerning the correct methods of making good concrete. For this purpose the following materials are necessary: (1) cement; (2) sand; (3) gravel or crushed stone; and (4) water.



Cement is therefore only one part of a concrete mixture. A far greater proportion of sand and gravel than cement is required. The quantity of cement to be used and the strength of the concrete depends entirely on the quality and size of the sand and gravel, and it is of the utmost importance that these be of the right kind. With an equal amount of cement a far stronger concrete may be made if the sand and gravel are of the proper size and correctly proportioned. It is sometimes thought that any kind of soil of a sandy nature, mixed with a small percentage of cement, will make concrete, but this idea is incorrect.

In the selection of sand great care should be used, and attention should be given to its quality, for sand contributes from one-third to one-half of the amount of the materials used in making concrete.

The largest part of concrete is the gravel or crushed stone. This should be clean; that is, free from loam, clay, or vegetable matter. The water used for concrete should be clean and free from strong acids and alkalis.

In building a poultry house with a concrete foundation, a little extra trouble and slight expense will also make it absolutely rat-proof. Of course, perfect drainage is the first requisite. In a deep, gravelly soil, where we do not meet with a waterproof clay subsoil, digging a deep trench, or putting tile in the bottom is not necessary. Where the subsoil does not allow the free passage of water, however, the trench should reach below the frost line and a line of 3-inch tile placed in the bottom, connected with a proper outlet. The lower part of the trench is then filled with flat stones, placed so as to give chance for the free passage of water. Smaller stones or cinders are placed upon them, and up to within a few inches of the ground surface. Stand boards on edge so as to make a form for the concrete of proper width, say six or eight inches. Next prepare your concrete by mixing Portland or other good cement, one part, with three parts sand, and water enough to make a putty-like mass, with which the board form is to be evenly filled up. This makes a practically indestructible foundation.

BROILERS ON THE FARM.

The early chick is the most profitable, yet there is profit in the late chick provided it is not too late.

There is an exceptionally large demand in some sections for light-weight roasters and broilers of from two to two and a half pounds. This furnishes a splendid opportunity for those who wish to rear and market chicks without being obliged to house them. Hatched in May or June, they should easily weigh two or two and one-half pounds before October 1. If especially well fed, they should reach that weight still earlier. This is the most favorable time to hatch and raise chickens, as the parent stock has been out of doors long enough to acquire splendid health and remarkable vigor. Eggs, if sensibly set, should hatch almost perfectly and the chicks should live and thrive.

The equipment required is very small—a good sized box or a barrel, covered with waterproof paper, set in a dry sheltered place, may be used both to set the hen in and to house the brood, though the barrel is rather unsuitable for the brood after the chicks are weaned, especially if there are many of them.

Both hen and chicks should be allowed free range after the chicks are a few days old, to pick up a large share of their living, but in addition it is a good plan to feed them at night, and to give them all they will eat, as they will grow faster and will either be marketable at an earlier age or weigh more, and consequently bring more, at a given time. Chickens of this weight, will not, it is true, bring a fortune, but it must be remembered that they cost very little to rear. The fact that the earlier they are marketed, the better the price, should not be lost sight of. For this reason, it pays to feed them a little where there is not an opportunity to pick up abundance of food.—A. C. Smith.

Farming is now a many sided proposition. No other occupation requires so varied a knowledge. No other develops more fully the best that is in man than farming properly carried on. In no other are there greater possibilities or more permanent rewards.

COMBATING ORCHARD ENEMIES

By W. H. CHANDLER

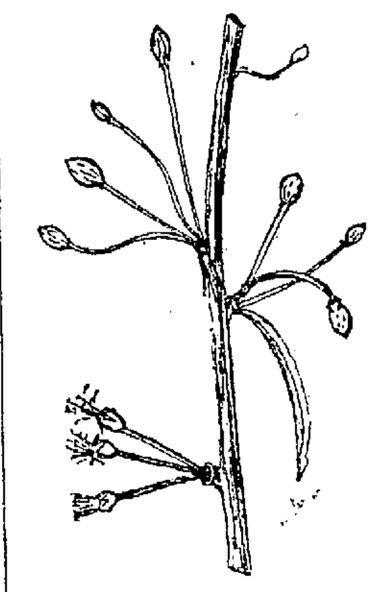
Spraying is done for the purpose of preventing injury to the fruit, foliage and wood of trees and other plants caused by disease and insects.

Diseases of plants may be caused by the growth in the tissues of bacteria or fungi. Bacteria usually grow beneath the surface and can not be combated by means of spraying. Some fungi grow upon the surface, sending feeding organs down into the tissue from which they secure nourishment from the plant sap. These fungi are reproduced by means of spores which are carried in the air until they settle upon leaf, fruit or wood where they germinate and grow, becoming the injurious fungous tissue. If the leaves or fruit are covered with a substance which is poisonous to the fungus the spores will be killed at the time they germinate. Substances that thus prevent the growth of germinating spores are called fungicides. As a rule these fungicides must be applied in summer when the fruit or foliage is likely to be infected. However in the case of a very few diseases like peach leaf curl, spraying in the early spring before growth starts is successful.

The two most important fungicides (sprays to prevent fungous diseases) for summer spraying are Bordeaux mixture and lime-sulphur.

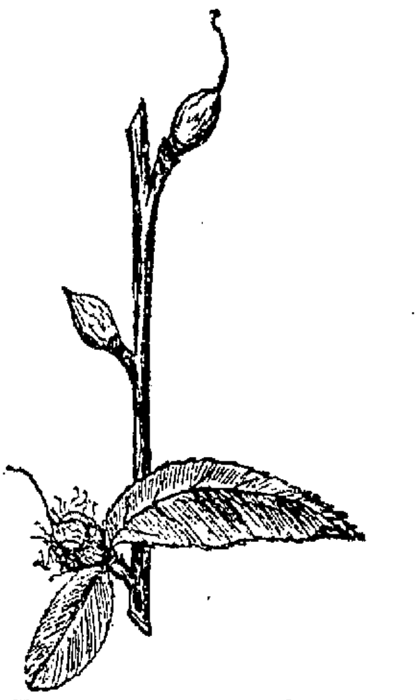
We have two classes of insecticides (sprays to kill insects). For insects that eat from the surface of the plant a poison on the leaves or fruit will kill the insect. Usually the spray used in this case is some compound containing arsenic. The most important insecticide is arsenate of lead.

There are also insecticides used to kill insects that do not eat from the surface, but penetrate the surface with their beaks and suck the juices from beneath. It is plain that such an insect could not eat any poison placed upon the leaves, but must be destroyed by a spray that kills by coming in contact with its body, so insecticides for sucking insects are sometimes spoken of as contact sprays. The most important of these are probably lime-sulphur, kerosene emulsion and the miscible oils.



Young Plum Fruits. Upper Fruits Ready for First Spraying for Curculio; Lower Fruit Still Retains the Calyx Tube (Shuck) So that the Spray Could Not Cover the Surface.

It is impossible to give any accurate estimate of the cost of spraying unless the size of the tree is known. It is usually necessary to spray four times a year. Where bitter rot is present, two or three more sprayings will be necessary. With trees varying from twelve to eighteen years of age growing in reasonably good soil, the cost of material will vary from nine to thirteen cents a tree for four sprayings. The cost of labor is usually ten to fifteen cents per tree. The total cost then of the four sprayings for labor and material would range from eighteen to twenty-eight cents a tree. The labor cost will be greater with the small spraying outfit than with the large one. For the large spraying outfit the labor cost will vary from two to six cents for a single spraying, while with a good hand pump and good tank the labor cost will be from four to twelve cents a tree for one application. With a barrel pump the cost will be still higher.



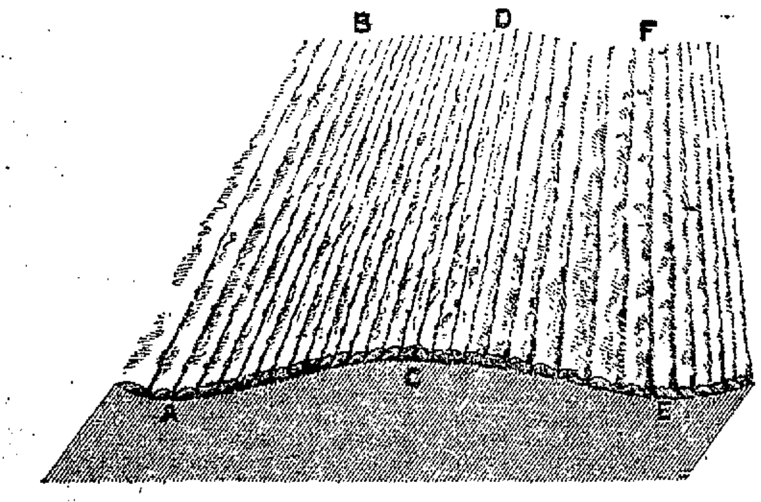
Young Fruit of the Peach. Two Upper Fruits Ready for the First Spraying for Curculio; Lower Fruit Still Retains the Calyx Tube (Shuck) So that Spray Could Not Cover It.

It is difficult to give a close estimate of the profits to be derived from spraying, since with some orchards the disease and insects have not become as serious as with others. In no case, however, that the writer has ever observed where spraying has been properly done, has the orchard failed to give a larger net income.

Just thirty-three miles west of Prescott, Arkansas, in the center of the great fruit belt, is the famous Highland peach orchard, the largest body of peach land in the world—4 miles wide, 9 miles long, 400,000 Elberta trees.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS ABOUT PLOWING

By O. M. OLSON



Plowing in Relation to Drainage.

The depth at which land should be plowed depends much upon the season of the year, the kind of soil and the physical condition of the subsoil. Fall plowing, except for fall-sown grain, should invariably be deeper than spring plowing, as there is more time for it to become sufficiently settled and compacted. Whenever land is plowed quite deeply, and the climatic conditions do not thoroughly settle the furrows, it should be thoroughly worked before it is planted.

Heavy soils need to be plowed deeper than the lighter types of soils. Such soils usually have quite compact subsoils, and they are benefited by being brought to the surface. It is also a benefit to heavy soils to bury the vegetable matter at a good depth, as this will assist in keeping the subsoil from becoming too compact.

Lighter soils are very much the opposite. Their subsoils are usually not too compact, and it is better to have the vegetable matter mixed with the surface soil. Deep plowing of such soils has a tendency to make them too loose, and care should be taken to thoroughly compact them before they are planted to crops.

Plowing land continuously at the same depth every time has a tendency to form a hard, compact layer in the subsoil at that depth. This is an undesirable condition, and can usually be avoided by varying the depth slightly from year to year. New land, when first brought under the plow, should not be plowed too deeply. While it may be desirable to ultimately have a furrow six or seven inches in depth, it should be brought about gradually, by plowing a half-inch or so deeper every year.

A method of draining fields which has proven satisfactory and inexpensive, is ridging the land while plowing.

The plow is started in the middle where two furrows are plowed against each other. By turning the horses to the right when making the turns at C and D, the dead furrows will be located at A and B and E and F. By continuing this system a series of years, the ditches are made deeper year by year. No ridge is formed on the sides of the ditch. By commencing to plow in this way, and by varying the back furrows one year a little to the right of C and D, and another year a little to the left, the dead furrows will be made broad rather than deep, making the fields gently undulate instead of being cut up by deep ditches and narrow high ridges.

BUSINESS NOT PLEASURE.

An amusing and reputedly true story is told about General R. E. Lee and one of his soldiers during the latter days of the Civil War. At that time when the rations were at a low ebb, the general, observing one of his soldiers up a persimmon tree, called to him that he ought not to be eating the fruit, as it was still unripe and untouched by frost, but the soldier replied that "he wasn't eating it for food, or because he liked it, but was trying to shrink his stomach to fit his rations."

KEROSENE PASTE FIRE KINDLER

The safest and most satisfactory kindling I have ever used is a paste made of ashes and coal oil. It can be kept in an old can or jar and a tablespoonful is sufficient to start a fire without other kindling. It should be of the consistency of corn meal dough and is absolutely safe from explosion.—Henry Norton.

It is not good policy to buy overfitted stock for breeders.

NOTES OF THE SHEEPFOLD.

Give the ewes plenty of exercise. Nothing is better unless it is plenty of good grass.

Let the ewes have the run of the corn fields after the grain is taken out. They will get lots of good feed there.

A prominent sheep breeder once said that he had a long lane from the sheepfold to his winter pasture. This gives the ewes plenty of exercise in going to and from the pasture.

Give the ewes a little sulphur in their salt. It helps the growth of wool wonderfully.

BEES AND FRUIT.

The interest of the bee keepers and the fruit growers are identical, and there should be earnest co-operation between them. Every orchardist should keep bees and every bee keeper should grow fruit. The real value of the honey bee is only now beginning to be realized. Education along this line is needed so that this work may be carried on in a scientific way and not in the haphazard manner of the past.

GET ONLY THE RIGHT KIND

The usefulness of the Babcock tester is threatened by unscrupulous manufacturers who sell test bottles that are not accurately marked. In some states the law provides that all bottles should be tested by the experiment stations, but it is often evaded. Written guarantees should be demanded by every manufacturer that his bottles are accurate. The various experiment stations will test bottles without charge. The dairymen should everywhere organize for protection in this matter alone if for no other purpose.

It is estimated that in one ton of alfalfa hay there are 1,044 pounds of digestible nutrients of which 220 pounds are digestible protein. In one ton of timothy hay there are 926 pounds of digestible nutrients of which 55 pounds are digestible protein.

Did you ever know a scrub farmer who believed in thoroughbred stock?

The Potato Digger a Useful Machine

Without a digger the work of harvesting the crop of potatoes is a long and tedious task and every man who grows this crop should plan to have enough acres devoted to the crop to make it profitable for him to own a machine, or at least an interest in one.

The modern potato digger does cleaner work than is usually done by hand and fewer of the tubers are injured and the expense of harvesting the crop can be reduced about three cents per bushel.

The use of the digger is equal to plowing the ground once when a crop of wheat or rye succeeds the potato crop in rotation.

The best machines are the ones that lift the soil and the tubers from the row and sift the soil from the tubers and allow them to fall on the loose soil in a row.

These improved machines cost from $60 to $100 and are more economical in the long run than those that can be bought for less money. There are numerous makes of diggers in the field, but the only way to determine which one is best adapted to the soil of your farm is to have a field test.

Any machine agent should be willing to have his machine tested if he has confidence in it himself.

Clean work should be demanded of any digger, for after growing a good crop of potatoes it should not be lost by using poor machinery in harvesting.

If the soil is heavy do not expect a machine to do a good piece of work without strong horses that will handle it to advantage. The potato digger is indispensible to the man who grows a large acreage of this crop. In this way he can make the potato digger an economic utility on his farm.

CARE OF THE CALF.

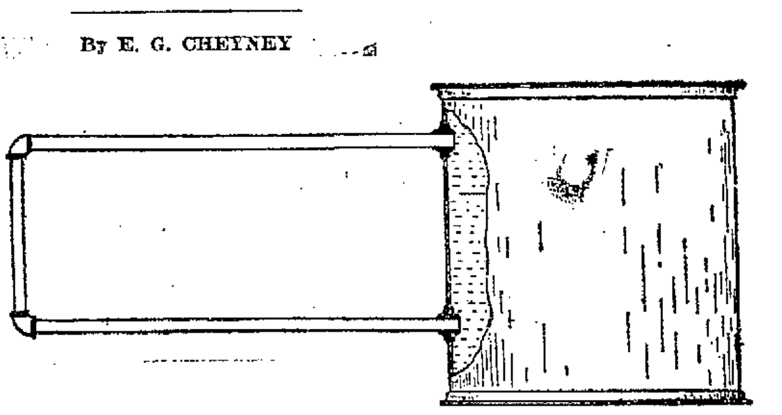
The skim-milk calf simply must have something to partly take the place of the cream that has been separated from the milk, or it will develop into a pot-bellied, scrawny animal, unfit for either veal or dairy purposes. Teach it to eat as early as possible in order to supply this deficiency.

A CHEAP HOUSEHOLD CEMENT.

Plaster of paris and gum abrabic in the proportion of four parts plaster of paris to one of gum arabic makes a very good cement for mending china and other articles. The ingredients are mixed in a pulverized form, water added and used at once. If smoothed over with an old knife blade while soft, this cement will be glossy and hard as china when hard.

PROLONGING THE LIFE OF FENCE POSTS

By E. G. CHEYNEY



Tank made of 14-Guage Sheet Iron Used for Applying Oil to the Timbers.

The rotting of timber is caused by the work of fungi, very minute living organisms, which get into the crevices of the wood. Rot in wood is very different from rust on iron. The fungi feed on certain substances in the wood and cause it to break down or rot. Like all other living organisms these fungi require heat, air, and moisture, in addition to their food supply. If the soil contains the right amount of air and moisture for the best growth of fungi, the decay of fence posts is rapid, but in very dry soil the decay is slow. Hence the life of a post depends somewhat on the kind of soil in which it is set, and the success of any preservative treatment depends on the degree to which it excludes air and moisture as well as its effectiveness in poisoning the wood.

The kind of wood, rate of growth, age of tree, and seasoning, influence the rapidity with which the rotting of wood proceeds. Natural preservatives may be present in the cells, as in the case of catalpa and black locust. Generally speaking, the dark-colored woods are the most durable. Sapwood contains more ready-made food in forms acceptable to fungi than heartwood, so that old trees with much heartwood and little sapwood make the better posts. Tests show that slow growing wood is much more durable than fast growing wood of the same species. Even black locust when rapidly grown is rather short lived.

Thorough seasoning, or drying, is the cheapest method of lengthening the life of wood and is a necessary preliminary to any further treatment.

A post rots most quickly at or near the ground line. It does not rot rapidly near the top, where it is usually dry, or a foot or more below the ground, where air is lacking, but at the ground line where both air and moisture are present in sufficient quantities, rot flourishes. This may be further illustrated by the fact that wood does not rot under water. The piling supporting London bridge was found to be sound after hundreds of years' submersion in the Thames, and in some of the Swiss lakes sound timbers have been found after thousands of years.

Since air and heat are not very easily controlled, it is obvious that rot—that is, fungus growth—must be prevented by cutting off the supply of moisture or poisoning the food. All the modern methods of preserving timber aim consciously at one or both of these objects; all the old methods did the same thing unconsciously, the cause of rot not then being definitely known. These modern methods consist in impregnating the timber, after it is air-dried, with some substance which either calks the openings to keep out the moisture, or poisons the woods so that the fungi are killed.

"Wood preservation" has recently come to mean, to the general public, the use of creosote, either as an external application or forced into the tissues of the wood. Treatment with creosote, though considered a new thing in this country, has been used in England and France for a long time, especially with railroad ties. Treating companies there guarantee treated beech ties for 15 years service, when, untreated, they would not last two years. Even in this country there are millions of ties, poles and posts treated every year. Their durability is thereby increased two, three and sometimes ten fold.

THE KICKING HORSE.

The cure of a "kicker" is a difficult task. There are many remedies advised, but even the best is sometimes ineffectual. It may arise from vice or from excessively nervous disposition. One of the common appliances used is to swing a bale of straw behind the horse so that he may kick until he is tired without doing injury to himself. The bale will swing to and fro and irritate to the point of persuasion that there are more profitable vices than kicking.

One man who does things is more useful to the community than a dozen who tell how they ought to be done.

The increasing demand of cream for family use, ice cream and cooking, forms a particularly desirable outlet for dairy products.

GREAT HELPS TO THE BOYS.

The purpose of the boys' corn clubs is to teach the boys how to grow corn, and that they have profited by the instructions given them is well proved by the figures given in the last report of the general education board, which, in speaking of the movement in the Southern states, shows how the boys doubled and trebled the average yield. The big yields were in some instances produced at little profit, but the principles of corn production which the boys learned, were of greater value than the money value of the crop.

There is no reasonable excuse for a dairy farmer to allow more than one-third of his manurial fertility to wash away in a dirty, filthy barnyard and spend one or two weeks during the busy season in the spring to haul it across the muddy fields to get it on his land.

BRAN FOR THE POULTRY.

Sometimes beginners in the poultry business are lead to believe that ground clover or alfalfa meal will take the place of bran as a poultry food. This is an error. If only a basis for something more substantial is wanted then the alfalfa or clover will perhaps answer, but when it comes to the feeding value they are not in the same class with bran.

TO KEEP MICE FROM GNAWING PASTE.

Scrap books and wall paper are frequently cut to pieces by mice trying to eat the paste, or as is often the case, apparently for no reason than the pleasure of gnawing. A little cayenne pepper put in the paste as soon as it is made will prove effective in keeping the mice and cockroaches from it when applied to the paper.

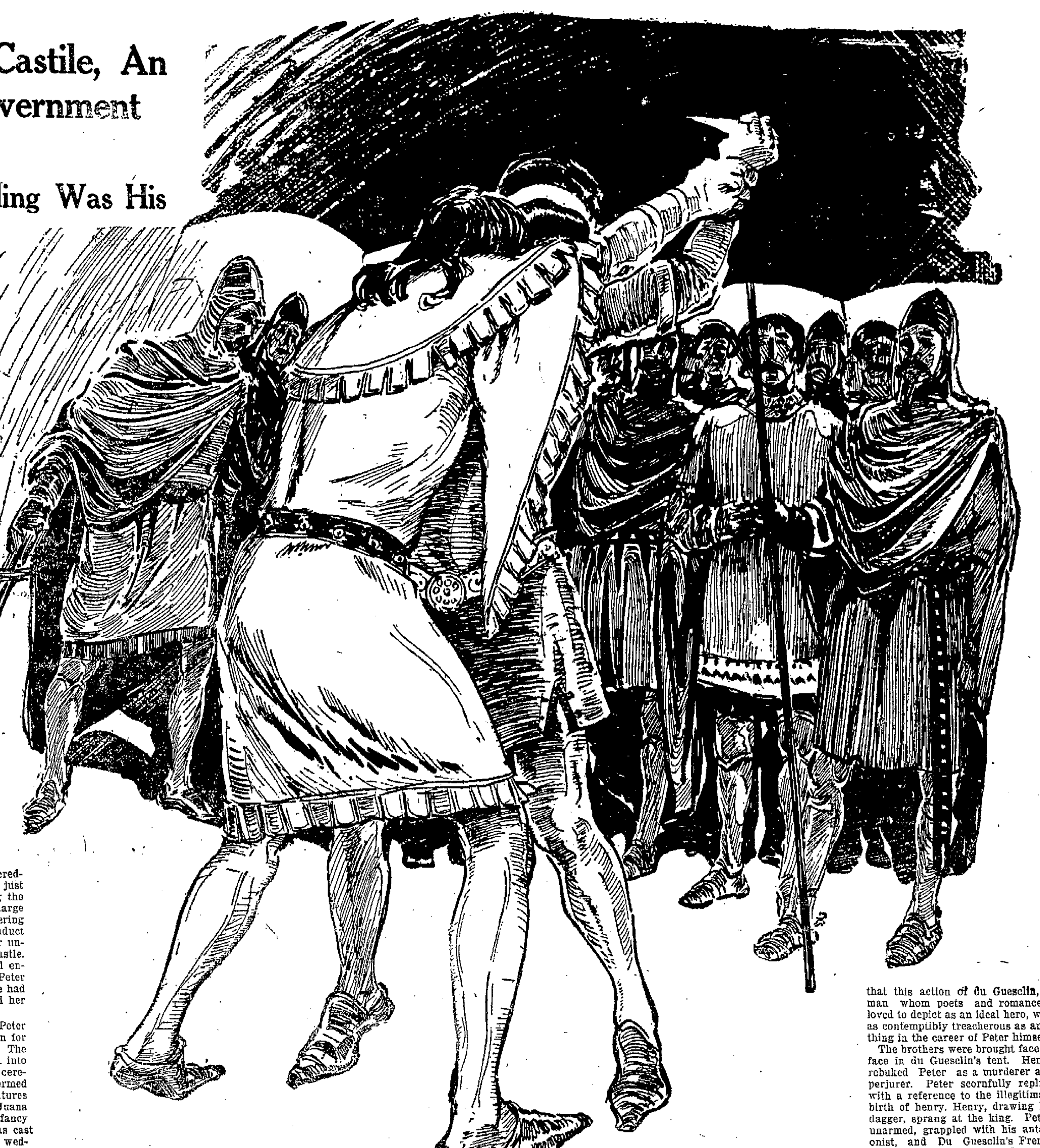
Some men go to church only to sleep and dream they are saints.

Magazine Feature Section

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MURDERERS.

Number 2---Peter of Castile, An Able Monarch In Government Matters.

However, History Says Killing Was His Chief Amusement And His Thirst for Blood Sealed the Death Warrants For Most of His Nobility or Those Who Dared Oppose Him—Peter Was a Woman Hater and Frequently Dealt Out Prison Sentences to Them Without Charge Then Ordering Them To the Executioner When Their Terms Of Imprisonment Were Out.



Peter of Castile and Leon, the "Pedro the Cruel" of romance, the frightful historical bogey whose name has sent shudders down the spines of successive susceptible generations, was primarily a murderer. Killing was his chief occupation. When he was not engaged in slaughter of the nobility of his realm, King Peter was a fairly able monarch. He was a friend of the common people, a trait most uncommon in the monarchs of the fourteenth century, especially those of the Spanish peninsula. When Peter could find a little leisure he loved to go about among his humbler subjects after the delightful manner of the Caliph Haroun of Bagdad. But most of the time he spent in killing. Perhaps his love of lesser humanity is indicated by the fact that nearly all of Peter's innumerable victims were members of the nobility or even of royal blood.

At the unripe age of 16 Peter succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, Alphonso XI., in 1350. He found his capital in possession of a swarm of illegitimate brothers and sisters, the progeny of Leonora Guzman, Alphonso's mistress. Leonora he killed, and he swept her brood out of the palace and away from his capital. The eldest brother, Henry of Trastamara, Peter neglected to assassinate. This, as will presently be seen, was the most serious omission of Peter's life. But he was only 16 years old, and had not yet got under full headway.

The young king soon gave evidence of that tremendous nervous force that carried him headlong through his troubled life. He got rid of palace favorites and wise advisers, and declared himself sole and untrammeled monarch. Within a year after his accession he summoned to his presence at Burgos, Garcilaso de la Vega, the highest dignitary of the kingdom, had his brains beaten out, and supervised the hurling of the gory corpse out of a palace window to the square beneath, where a bullfight and other festivities in honor of the visit of the young soverign were in progress. Thus he told the people of Burgos and of all Castile and Leon that he had no need of "high dignitaries." A "high dignitary" was Peter's chiefest abhorrence.

The callous brutality of Peter's treatment of women is specially noteworthy. In an age of chivalry when knights and princes were bound by extravagant obligations to the services of the weaker sex, Peter saw in womankind nothing worthy of admiration or devotion.

He prevailed upon the king of France to permit his marriage to the French king's kinswoman, Blanche of Bourbon. Blanche was a mere child, but a creature of greatest beauty of mind and body, if the unanimous testimony of contemporary chroniclers is to be credited. Peter wearied of her after just three days. Without taking the trouble to trump up any charge against her, without even entering any complaint against her conduct or character, Peter ordered her under close imprisonment in a castle. For ten years the unhappy girl endured this living death, till Peter came to the conclusion that she had lived long enough, and ordered her to be murdered.

While Blanche still lived Peter was seized by a fleeting passion for the lovely Juana de Castro. The miserable woman was dragged into the tyrant's presence, and a ceremony of mock marriage performed by two impious bishops, creatures of Peter. The king's love for Juana was shorter lived than his fancy for Queen Blanche. Juana was cast aside after two days of alleged wedlock.

At this time Peter was actually wedded to three wives. His imprisoned queen and the discarded Juana de Castro were visible to all the world; but in addition Peter was married in secret to Juana de Padila, as is proved by confessions made by ecclesiastics after Peter's death.

The chivalry of Castile was sufficiently outraged at the king's inhuman conduct toward Queen Blanche, but the frightful treatment of Juana de Castro, brought about an indignant uprising of the people that almost rid the world of the tyrant. The rebellion was instigated and led by the brothers of Juana. They defeated the royal army, captured the king, and held him a prisoner at Toro. While the victorious rebels were debating what to do with the fallen king, Peter's treasurer, Samuel Levi, a Jew, contrived by the exercise of superhuman ingenuity to effect the escape of his master. Peter at once put himself at the head of a new army, routed the rebels, killed all who fell into his power, and drove many beyond the borders of his kingdom.

Some years later a number of rebellious Portuguese knights sought refuge in Peter's dominions. Peter arrested them all, and sent word to his namesake, Peter of Portugal, that he would surrender them in re-dearest enemy, Peter rushed into had been concerned in the revolt against him. The Portuguese king assented to the bargain, and the exchange was effected. The Castilian nobles were brought to Seville, and here for days Peter supervised their tortures. Every hideous device of medieval ingenuity was employed to prolong their sufferings. Few remained alive for the ministration of the public executioner.

In 1356 Peter proceeded to Toro, where he had been held prisoner, and put to death, without exception, every nobleman of the city. The king's mother and her women were compelled to witness the executions. Before the slaughter was finished these royal ladies stood ankle deep in human blood. This is no exaggeration of romance, but well attested historical fact.

The same year Peter caused every Jew of the important city of Toledo to be massacred in punishment for a fancied affront offered by one of them.

About this time Peter inveigled into his power Fadrique, one of his young half-brothers. The king invited Fadrique to a banquet, and stabbed him to death with his own hand. With the corpse lying at his very feet Peter continued the repast to the end.

Thereafter he sent couriers to all parts of his kingdom to put to death every man suspected of partisanship of Fadrique of the Guzman family. These emissaries, obeying explicit orders, rode forth north, east, south and west. Within a week or two they returned to Seville, and each of them carried, tied to his saddle bow, a human head or several human heads.

After the murder of Fadrique, Peter glanced about his kingdom and found that the wife of one of his young half-brothers had tarried within his reach. He seized her at once and cut off her head. The culminating act of cruelty against his own blood was consummated in 1359, when the youngest of the sons of Leonora Guzman, scarcely 14 years old, who, because of his tender years had not fled from Castile, was put to death.

A few examples will suffice to indicate how completely the sense of gratitude was lacking in the make-up of Peter.

Because of his crimes, because of his debauching of the Castilian church, and because of his friendly dealings with the Mohammedan Moors, Peter was in constant difficulties with the pope. Gutier Fernandez, his ambassador at Rome, worked earnestly and faithfully in his master's behalf. For some failure this efficient servant was recalled to Seville and executed.

Don Gomez Carillo, governor of Algeciras, was one of Peter's ablest lieutenants. A passing suspicion of disloyalty was his death warrant.

Abu Said, the Moorish king of Granada, was a stanch and unwavering ally of the Castilian. Fearing his defection, Peter deliberately accomplished his murder.

Blackest of all was the execution of Samuel Levi, the royal treasurer. But for Levi's devotion and ingenuity Peter would surely have perished after he was captured by the rebels at Toro. This service counted for nothing when the royal wrath was aroused, and Levi, as he was led to execution, doubtless regretted the fidelity that had moved him to preserve the life of so barbarous a master.

Meanwhile Henry of Trastamara, eldest of Peter's illegitimate brothers, had been constantly plotting against the tyrant and patiently awaiting an opportunity to strike. A cessation of war between England and France enabled Henry to enlist in his cause the "free companies" of both nations. The English contingent, known as the "White Company," has been made familiar to the present generation by Conan Doyle's widely read romance. These Englishmen placed themselves under the command of their late enemy, du Gueselin, and English and French together marched south to punish the cruel Peter and place Henry of Trastamara on the throne.

Peter saw the hopelessness of combatting the force that was coming against him. He fled from his kingdom, and Henry was proclaimed king.

Peter made his way north to the English possessions in France, and persuaded the Black Prince, son of the English king Edward III., to conclude an alliance with him. The Castilian must have been possessed of immense powers of persuasion, for a stranger alliance than that of the chivalrous Black Prince and the monstrous Castilian tyrant has seldom been accomplished. The Black Prince promised Peter 600,000 golden florins, and to make good his promise he was compelled to melt his private plate. He recalled from Henry's service the Englishmen who were fighting under du Guesclin and attached them to his own army. Then, accompanied by the fugitive king, the Black Prince advanced beyond the Pyrenees.

Henry, with his forces ably led by du Guesclin, met the English in the battle of Navarrete on the third day of April 1367. The field was bitterly contested, but in the end the English arms were victorious. Henry rode for his life, and managed to escape into Languedoc.

After the battle, won in his behalf by English valor, Peter dashed wildly about the field of contest, seeking his brother and shouting like a raving maniac for the death of Henry. Completely beside himself with rage at the escape of his dearest enemy, Peter rushed into the tent of the Black Prince, and finding there a noble captive from the vanquished army, killed him in the presence of the English commander. The vile and treacherous act so incensed the Black Prince that Peter's own safety was endangered, but the Castilian managed to excuse or condone his deed, and even succeeded in persuading the merciful Englishman to turn over to him three other Castilian nobles, who had, according to his representations, been guilty of acts of personal treachery toward his royal person. All three of these hopeless captives Peter killed with his own hand. But the slaughter of prisoners went no further. To Peter's rage and chagrin the Black Prince offered ample protection to the leaders and soldiers of du Gueclin's army, and allowed them to escape beyond the Castilian frontier.

Peter left the camp of his benefactor and proceeded southward through his recovered kingdom, spreading death and havoc. At Seville he arranged a gala day to celebrate his homecoming. The great spectacle of the occasion was the burning alive on the ramparts of Dona Urraca de Osorio, a scion of one of Seville's noblest families. Nothing was alleged against this unhappy woman except her kinship to a man who was one of the objects of the king's malignant hatred and who had been permitted by the Black Prince to escape his clutches.

While these fiery festivities were marking the king's advent to Seville the Black Prince and his army were left deserted in the north. No attempt was made to repay the generous advances made by the misguided Englishman. More than one-half of the English army actually died of famine. An emissary of Peter's found his way into the English camp and endeavored to poison the prince. Cheated, robbed, almost murdered by the man whom he had restored to a throne, the Black Prince was compelled to retire, with the wretched remnant of his army, a greatly disillusioned man.

This final act of unbelievable ingratitude proved the undoing of Peter. No sooner had the English departed than the patient du Guesclin, smarting under the shame of his defeat at Navarrete, led Henry of Trastamara's forces back into Castile. City after city, fortress after fortress yielded to the invader. Peter's own men-at-arms deserted to the banner of du Guesclin. In August, 1359, the king, with a devoted few, was cooped up in the castle of Montiel, all that remained to him of his great kingdom. Surrounded on every side, with no faintest hope of escape, Peter resorted to bribery, and offered du Guesclin 290,000 doubloons as compensation for treachery. The castle of Montiel seemed difficult of assault, and du Guesclin pretended to accept the bribe. He arranged a meeting with Peter, and then conducted him, a captive, to the presence of Henry of Trastamara.

It is well to pause here to note that this action of du Guesclin, a man whom poets and romancers loved to depict as an ideal hero, was as contemptibly treacherous as anything in the career of Peter himself.

The brothers were brought face to face in du Guesclin's tent. Henry rebuked Peter as a murderer and perjurer. Peter scornfully replied with a reference to the illegitimate birth of henry. Henry, drawing his dagger, sprang at the king. Peter, unarmed, grappled with his antagonist, and Du Guesclin's French knights, forming a circle about the combatants, called for fair play. Back and forth the brothers struggled in deadly embrace, Henry's dagger seeking Peter's heart. As the fight waxed fiercer the French, though they were Henry's allies, were moved to admiration of the prowess of the king, who not only kept Henry's dagger from his breast but gradually forced his antagonist backward and downward. Finally the brothers fell, and Peter was astride the breast of Henry. Panting, groaning for breath, writhing in the agony of what each knew to be his death struggle, they sprawled and twisted on the ground. Little by little Henry's dagger arm was forced downward and inward. Little by little it became apparent to the French knights that the man for whom they had fought, the man for whom they had won a kingdom, must inevitably perish. Still they called for fair play. still they stood aloof, willing to see Henry die in his brother's grasp rather than lend a hand in his behalf.

Henry was tiring. His bloody eyes protruded, above him glowered the grinning mask of Peter, merciless as death. His grasp on the dagger loosened. The weapon fell. A serpentlike twist, a sudden turn, and the implement of murder was in the hand of Peter.

The French still held aloof, with bated breath. Chivalry demanded that they keep hands off. Chivalry demanded that the detestable despot against whom they had risked their lives and won their victories be given his chance of life.

But among the onlookers was a Castilian knight, a man whose family had suffered desperate wrong at the hands of Peter, and whose life hope was centered in the restoration of Henry to the throne. As the dagger descended slowly but inevitably toward Henry's breast this man leaped forward, fell upon the cambatants, wrenched the weapon from Peter's hand and drove its point into Peter's heart.

Henry, thus preserved, ascended the throne amidst manifestations of universal joy, and was a good king.

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INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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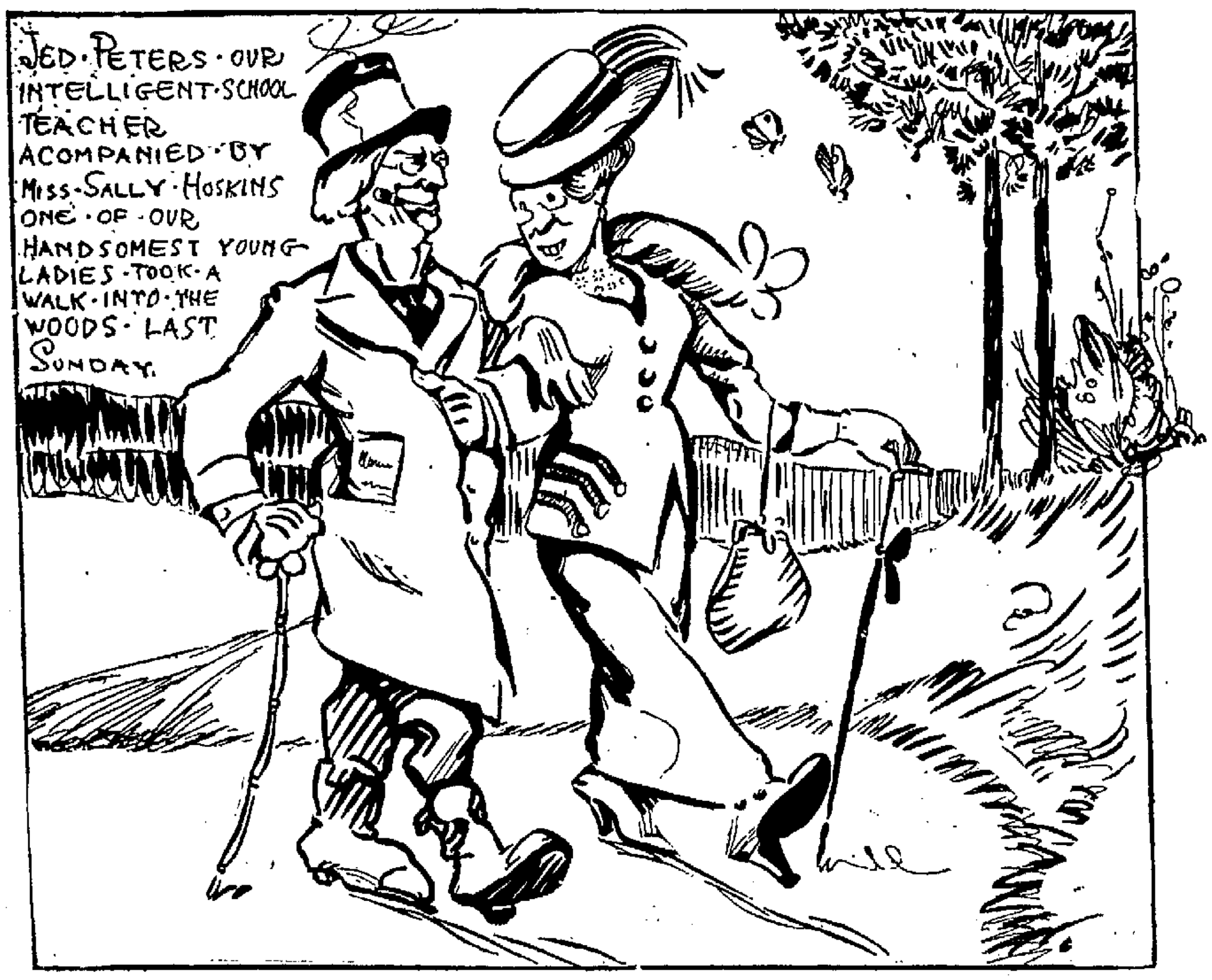
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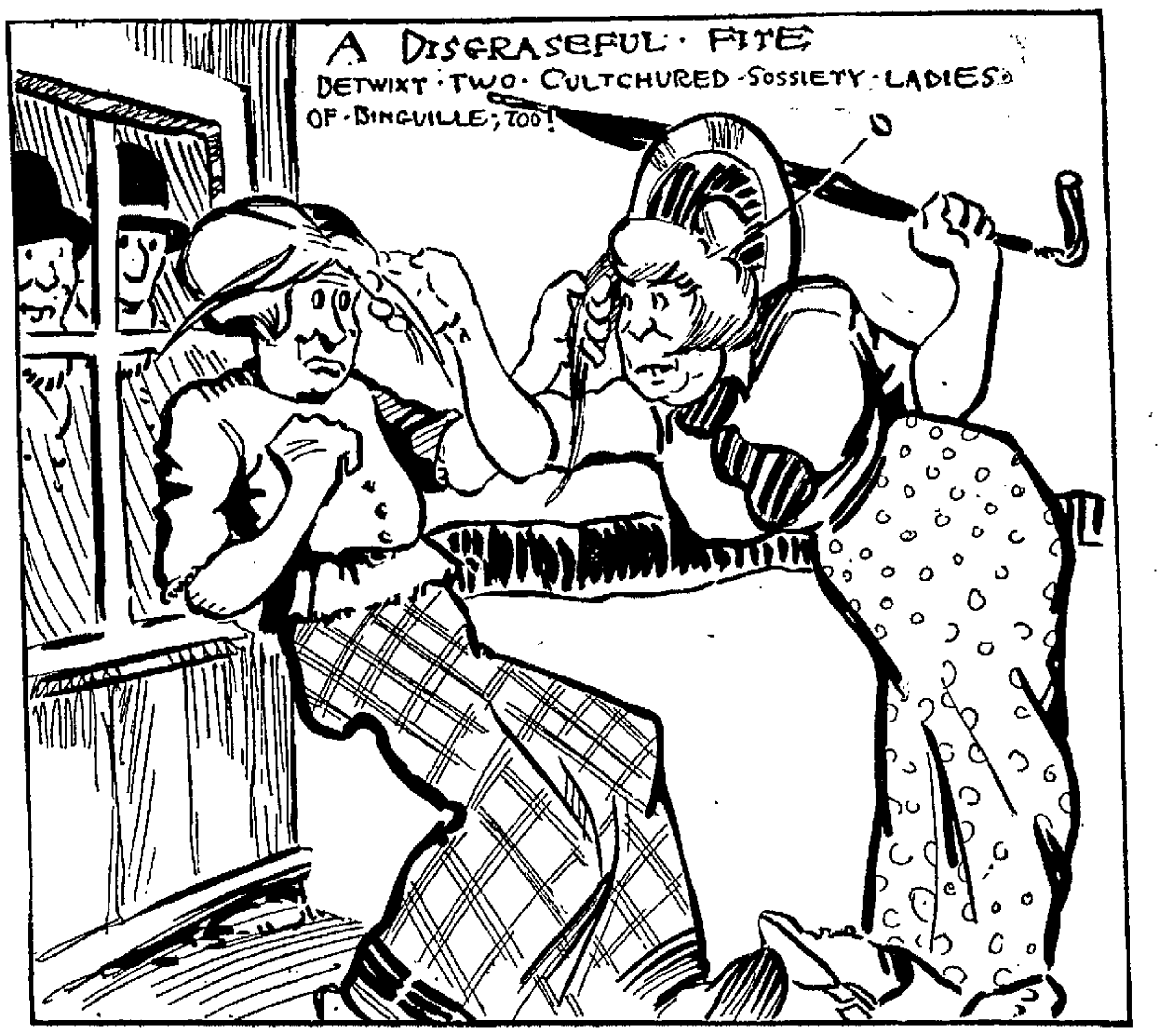
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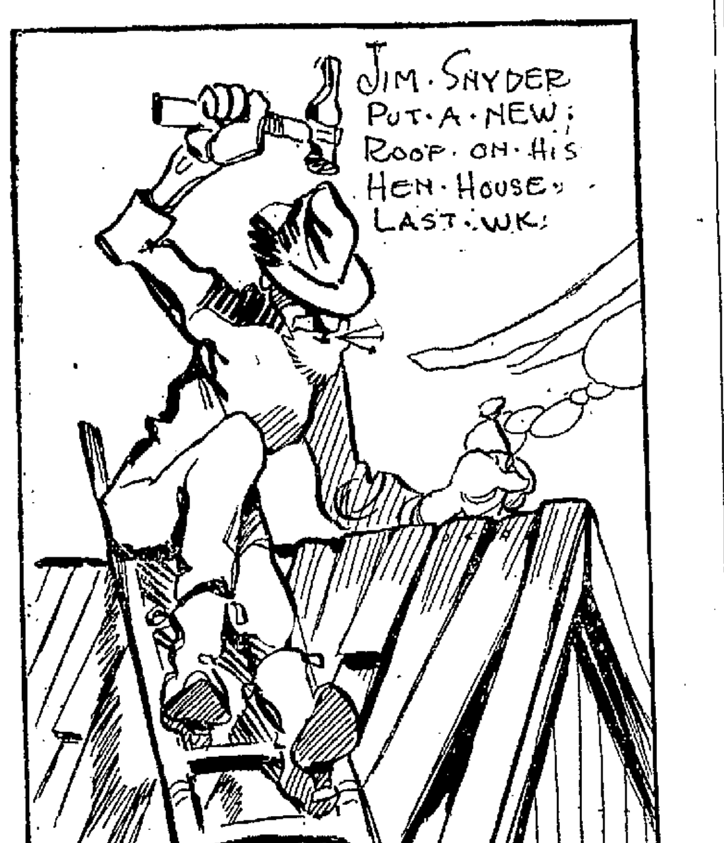
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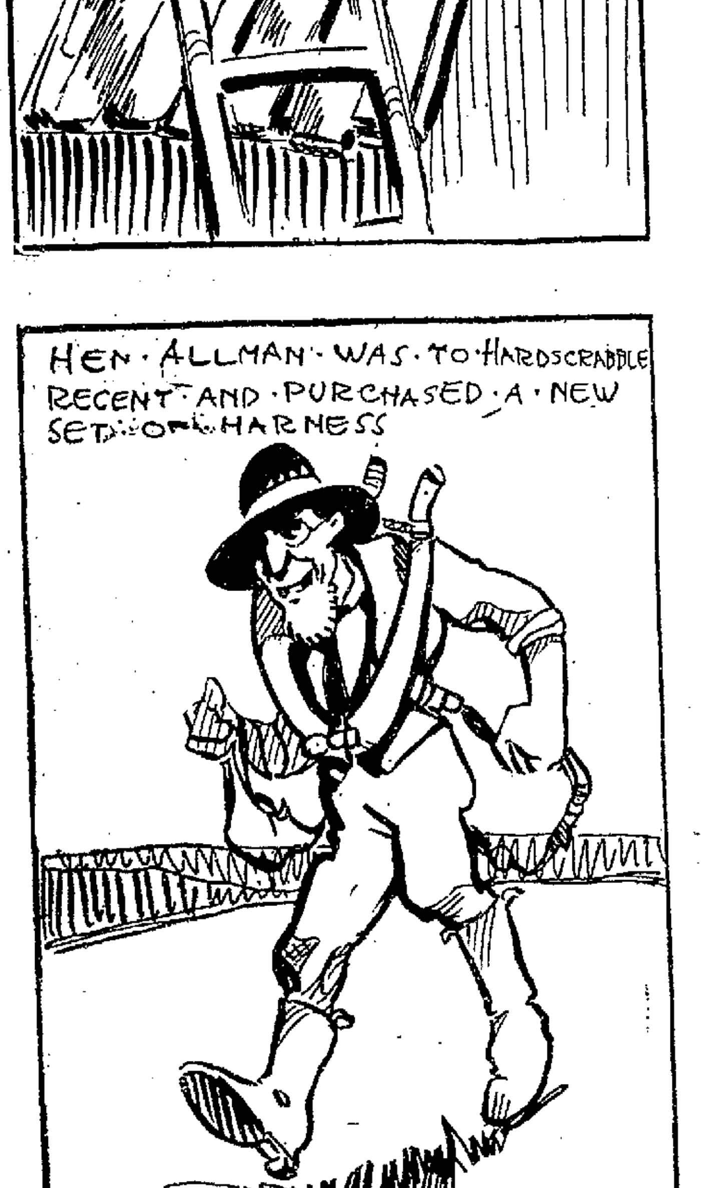
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MANUFACKSHURING INDUSTRY EDDYTORIUL

Only a few days ago there was turrible excitement in our midst becuz it lookt as if a big manufackshuring industry was a coming to Bingville to lockate, but now said excitement is all past & went & dide out as you might say & everybuddy has resoomed the even tenner of their way. Here's how it happend.

Cy Hoskins one of our most respeckted & inflooenshial & opulent cittizens (being as its said that Cy has money in the bank) made a trip to the co. seat last wk. and when he come back he was turrible exsited. He told about that he had talked with certing parties over to the co. seat who was willing to bild a big manufackshuring plant in Bingville perviding they was met haff way by publick sentiment.

Cy he called a mass mtg. of the cittizens to meet in the basement of the town hall last Monday evg. and said when he got em all together he would tell em all about this boom to Bingville but not until then. Course everybuddy was curious and Monday evg. the Town Hall was filld to overflowin.

Cy he called the mtg. to order and stated that its objeck was to discuss the comin to Bingville of a big manufackshuring enterprise. Cy said here was a chanst for Bingville to git a big facktory and thus give employment to them in Bingville as was out of work & desired a job and that he had no doubt when this big factory come into our midst other facktories would foller and it wouldn't be long until Bingville would take her proud place among the metropolusses of this country.

Cy said that all them who was a going to start this new facktory in Bingville wanted was about 10 ackers of land along Snake Crick where they would git power from the crick to run their machinery, and that he (Cy) had agreed to donate em 10 acres of his own land at the rate of $100 per acker, so that this was all settled perviding the cittizens of Bingville wanted the facktory. Then Cy set down.

Ezra Hooper riz up and asked Cy what kind of a facktory this was. Ez said he thort before they voted they ort to know what kind of a facktory was coming into our midst. Then Cy got up, himmed and hawed, and finally said it was a fertilizer facktory to make fertilizer outen old bones and dead horses, dead cats & dogs & other dead et cettery. When them present lernt that it was a fertilizer facktory there was a good eal of indignashion on all sides.

Zeke Snodgrass jumpt up and said he was agin it and he hoped everybuddy else present was also. Zeke said they had a fertilizer facktory over to Hardscrabble and who ever had ever been over there and got a whiff of that facktory when the wind was faverable and was nearly knockt flat to the ground by the oder wouldn't never want a fertilizer facktory in Bingville in 100 yrs.

Then Lem Brown got up and said if a fertilizer facktory come to Bingville hed leave town bag & baggage and locate somers else. Lem said he diddent see what the thunderashion Bingville needed with a fertilizer facktory as long as we have Wes Woodruff our expert hunter & trapper in our midst who traps skunks for a living all winter long and the odor of same clings to Wes all summer. Lem said he thort Wes Woodruff ansered every purpose of a fertilizer facktory and then some. Then Lem set down.

Others jumpt up and everybuddy who spoke was aginst sich a manufackshuring industry coming to Bingville. Finally Ame Hillyer moved to adjourn and Bill Hepburn seckonded the moshion and everybuddy got up and left the hall in disgust leaving Cy Hoskins in the chair hammerin the desk and trving to git em to come back and tellin em they was all outen order and callin em other names too numerous to mentchion. But that was the end of it, and ever sinst then the prospect of a fertilizer facktory coming to Bingville has been dead in the shell.

A Correckshion

We stated in last wks. Bugle that a boy was borned to Mr. & Mrs. Lafe Sawyer. This was a mistake. Lafes ole spotted cow give birth to a calf, but as fur as Lafe is concerned there aint no increase in his own personal fambily. It seems that the boys has been jokin Lafe about this item until he got outen pashients and so he come to the Bugle offis maddern a wet hen and threated to stop his paper unless we made this correckshion whitch we do with great cheer. We dont know how we happened to make sich a fool mistake, but when we come to think it over its a wonder we dont make more mistakes than we do, being as we have our hands so full all the time ackting as edditor & prop. of the Bugle as well as advertising manajer & typesetter & feed the press and wheel the papers to the P. O. in a wheelbarrow and everything else clean down to offis boy and when a mistake happens in the Bugle folks ort to think of this before they git mad and come stormin into the offis and threaten to stop their paper. We wouldnt care if a lot of our subscribers would stop their papers perviding they paid us up in full before they stopped, in whitch case we would be rich beyant the fondest dreams of avarice.

A Disgraseful Fite!

Betwixt Two Cultchured Sossiety Ladies of Bingville, Too!

A turrible disgraseful fite ockurd betwixt Mrs. Lem Brown and Mrs. Bill Hepburn on the street in front of the P. O. last Thursday afternoon whitch was a disgrase to the town. To make matters worse both these ladies belongs to the aleet of Bingville and stands high in all soshial funkshions.

Mrs. Brown was a going down Main st. at the time and Mrs. Hepburn was a coming up, and the two ladies met right in front of the P. O.

"Look here, Tabitha," says Mrs. Hepburn to Mrs. Brown, "is it true that you said that the biskits whitch I served at my afternoon tea last Thursday was the worst biskits you ever et & was hard enuff to shoot out of a gun?"

"Yes, I did," says Tabitha, "and what's more they was!"

Well, one word led to another and the two ladies kept gettin madder & madder all the time until Tabitha called Phronicia (that's Mrs. Hepburn's name—Phronicia) a "hussy" and Phronicia called Tabitha a "cat," then Phronicia jumpt in and scratched Tabitha's fase for her, while Tabitha puld Phronicia's bonnet offen her head and then Phronicia puld Tabitha's hair until she hollerd for help.

The pecooliar part of it was that the husbands of the two ladies, Bill Hepburn and Lem Brown, happend to be just inside the P. O. at the time discussing the furrin war. "What the tarnashion's all that rumpus outside?" says Lem, goin to the winder, follerd by Bill. When they lookt out Bill says, "Doggone if it aint our wifes fightin, Lem!" Then Bill and Lem both ducked back outen sight. "I calkilate," says Lem to Bill, "that you and me had better be neutral and keep outen that mixup, haddent we?" "You bet we had," says Bill. "I aint a goin to git all scratched up. Ile tell you those!" So Bill and Lem shuk hands on it and continued to watch the fite through the window unbeknownst to their wifes.

After Tabitha and Phronicia had scratched each other and nearly tore their clothes offen their backs and mussed each other all up they seperated and both went home maddern wet hens. After they had disapeard from the scene of the conflickt Bill invited Lem over to his blacksmith shop and give him a drink of hard cider to cement their friendship for each other. By the time Lem and Bill had had three or four drinks of hard cider outen the jug to cement their friendship they was both so under the wether that they couldn't skeercely walk home and we persoom when they arrove there they each one got a hot recepshion.

Country Correspondence

HAPPY VALLEY

We are glad to state that the Grim Reeper has not visited our midst for quite a long spell, for whitch we are exceeding glad. At present everybuddy is in good helth and we hope they will continue so to be. Personally we don't care if the Grim Reeper never comes around.

We had a Aprile shower here one day last wk follerd by another one about the same size a cupple of days later. It rained like sixty while it lasted, then the sun come out bright agin. Aprile showers has been quite plentiful hereabouts.

Ezra Sparrow says he aint got haff enuff hay left at this time to feed his stock with until next haying time comes around. Ez says he never seen the beat of his ole cow & horse to make hay vanish and that theyve et more hay this winter alreddy than they be worth.

We don't see Sam Hilton's rig hitched in front of Molly West's house on Satterday evgs now as heretofore. We persoom that Molly and Sam has had a spat. Well the course of true love never does run smooth.

Hen Allman was to Hardscrabble recent and purchased a new set of harness. Well, Hen diddent purchase a new set of harness afore he needed it, being as the old set was so near wore out it wouldn't skeercely stay on the horse's back and had to be helt together by twine string.

Mrs. Hayman Winslow Sundayed last Sunday with her sister who lives at Sorrow Hollow settlement, and Mondayed there also. Mrs. Winslow would have remained on and Tuesdayed but she was called home by the illness of her husband.

There is very few on the sick list hereabouts. Of course we are glad this is true, and yet it makes items skeerce when everybuddy is enjoying good helth.

Jim Snyder put a new roof on his hen house last wk whitch improoved the appearance of the henhouse turrible. This and other similar improvements hereabouts indicates that Happy Valley is in the boom.

EXCELSIOR.

Lokal Breefs

Malachi Morse was saw in Bingville tother day shaking hands with friends. We persoom Malachi dont consider us a friend of hisn. All we have ever did to him is to send him the Bingville Bugle stiddy for 11 yrs. without ever gittin a red cent on subscripshion and this being so we persoom that Malachi considers us a enemy instid of a friend.

Widow Skinner has a turrible cold on her chest for this time of yr. and as a result she nearly coffs her head offen her shoulders at times. Dont you think that a mustard plaster on your chest would help some, widder?

About a yr. ago Rev. Moore the beloved paster of the Bingville church said he would ackt as janniter of the church as well as paster being as the janniter is supposed to git $25 per annum for bilding fires, etc., and being as the congregashion was back on his salery Rev. Moore thort he would make it up by adding the janniters income to his reglar salery. We understand however that Rev. Moore aint received a cent for janniter work or on his reglar salery either for that matter.

Miss Ellen Hoskins and Elmer Wilson has been keepin company and goin out together now for nearly four yrs. and yet they aint yet become engaged. A person would nacherly persoom that they ort to know by this time whether they love each other or not. We also persoom it would be a turrible sprain lifted from Ellens mind if Elmer would spunk up and git enuff curridge to pop the questshion. Dont be a coward, Elmer.

Dave White our accommodating & poplar undertaker says he cant recall when bizness has been so slack in his line. Dave says he dont wish enny of his nabers enny harm but sinst he has to live he would like to see trade pick up some. We hope it wont pick up in our direckshion.

They Was Very Foolish

Jed Peters our intelligent school teacher accompanied by Miss Sally Hoskins one of our handsomest young ladies took a walk into the woods last Sunday. Jed and Sally makes a awful nise lookin cupple when they walk out together, and it is rumored that they are sweet on each other and like as not will become engaged one of these days. Well, its the genl opinyun that theyre just suited to each other.

When Jed and Sally reached the pine grove on tother side of Snake Crick acrost the bridge they set down on the ground to admire the beauties of nachure as you might say and while they was settin there whisperin sweet nothings in each others ears both of em ketched turrible colds and have been feeling jest simply misable ever sinst. Young folks ort to have more seuts than to set on the damp ground in the spring, but we persoom love is blind and theyll never lern.

Lost Notis!

Blamed if I diddent go and lose my barlow knife somewheres betwixt my house and the middle of last week whitch I purchased new at Hen Weathersbys store only the wk. before! I miss this knife awful, being as I aint got no knife now to cut a chew offen my tobacko plug when I want one and if I try to chew it off with my teeth Ime liable to bust my upper set. I will pay a reward of not less than 5 cts. nor more than 10 cts. to whoever has found this knife and will return same to me in as good condishion as it was when I lost it within the next 30 days. Ennybuddy finding this knife and having a spark of manhood or womanhood either for that matter (as the case may be) left in their buzzum will return this knife I lost to the rightful owner who is me. Otherwise the law must take its course. Beware!

Bingville. HAME WILKINS.

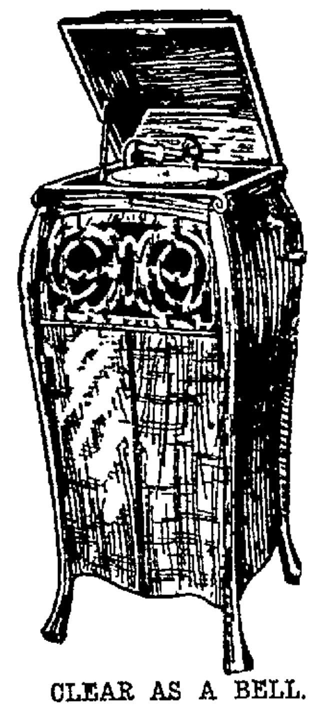
HOW ARE YOU OFF FOR SEEDS?

Now is the time to lay in your **garden seeds for spring plantin!** I have on hand a grand display of garden seeds of every variety & will give you **prices on same with great cheer.** Some of these garden seeds is new and fresh and **others is not so mutch so.** Many of em I have had on hand for menny yrs. and **they are well cured,** but I dont go & charge you enny more for garden seeds five or six yrs. old than I do for garden seeds one yr. old. If you are going to make a garden **buy your garden seeds offen me. My prices for seeds is** almost as **cheap** as you will haft to pay for the same at the co. seat to say nothink of the bother of going all the way there after em. **I will garryntee these seeds** to be full wgt. & measure, but I cant garryntee em to grow. I will be honest with you about this. **Honesty is allus the best policy.** Here is a proposishion for you: You come ahead and buy your garden seeds offen me and **pay for same in advance** and then if you plant em and they dont come up, you come back to me and tell me so and **I will give you my heartfelt sympathy.** Aint that fair? Drop into the store enny time **(except at meal time)** & I will show you these garden seeds.

Hen Weathersby,

PROP. BINGVILLE GENL. STORE,
BINGVILLE

LISTEN!
TO THE "SONORA"
Before You Buy



CLEAR AS A BELL.
F. C. SPIEGEL PIANO CO.
Calhoun & Wayne. Over Bruders.

FRITZ KREISLER TOUR.

Famous Austrian Artist in Fort Wayne Next Monday Evening.

It is a well known fact that great artists have their good days and their bad and it seems as if the greater the artist the greater the variation. For the soul of a musical performer is temperament and this varies greatly necessarily with the physical conditions of the performer. Fritz Kreisler, the master violinist, who is making a tour of this country under the direction of C. A. Ellis, of Boston, speaking of this once, said:

"It is only the mediocre artist who plays the same on all occasions, striking a certain level to which he adheres without fluctuation. But the great artists have their moments. And they are worth waiting for.

"And the artist has his ideals, too, those things which he can never attain. Many is the time that he walks off the platform after finishing a work dejected, unhappy, while the audience applauds with untiring ardor. He falls short of his own ideal often, even when the public is satisfied with him. It is this, in fact, that makes for the development of his artistic self and spurs him on in his striving."

Kreisler's appearance in Fort Wayne s announced in another column today.

The Lakeside Bible Study class meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kern, 1126 Elmwood avenue. Mrs. Ketger will be the leader.

Malloy's
1018 CALHOUN STREET.

Shepherdess trimmed with flowers and ribbons.

$7.50 Values $5

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HATS
All Colors; Newest Styles
Priced From
98c to $2.49

TRIMMED HAT SALE
200 Trimmed Hats, $5.00 and $6.00 values; fine hemp, smart shapes, well trimmed at
$3.50

100 ready-to-wear Hats, really worth $3.00 special
$1.98

MALLOY'S
1018 CALHOUN STREET.

Society

Mrs. Elwood Craig, of West Taber street, entertained about thirty ladies this afternoon at a beautiful card party, the game of five hundred being the amusement. Mrs. Roscoe Droegemeyer's singing was a feature of pleasure during the time and Mrs. Will Carter and Mrs. Claude Niebergall assisted the hostess in meeting the guests and in arrangements for tallying the games. The rooms were decorated with many palms, ferns Easter lily plants and cut flowers. Pink sweetpeas in the dining room, red roses, geraniums and lilies in the other rooms contributed fragrance and beauty. Mrs. R. W. Doswell assisted the hostess in serving a supper that brought a delightful afternoon affair to a close.

* * *

Miss Flora Byrer, of Crescent avenue, isentertaining Miss Jean Butler, of Warsaw.

Mrs. Sam Wolf and Miss Dorothy spent the week-end at Ligonier with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shields have returned from a trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Misses Irene Martin and Myrtle Sackman have returned from a week-end visit in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. George Loesch, of Washington boulevard west, is entertaining Mrs. Carrie Klein, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. King entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore, of Fulton.

Mrs. Walter G. Leininger, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Dassler, of 1338 East Lewis street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pixley are expected home this week from their annual sojourn in Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. E. R. Wood, of Detroit, Mich., spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacLachlan, of Broadway.

Mrs. Chester Sovine and son Walter, of North Clinton street, have returned from a visit in Kandallville with Miss Lenora Mead.

Miss Hilda Koehn has come from her studies in Toledo, Ohio, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn, of West Creighton avenue.

Judge and Mrs. S. R. Alden are expecting their son Spencer tomorrow from the university at Ann Arbor, Mich., for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pollak left today for a pleasure trip to French Lick Springs which they will make in company with Cleveland friends.

Miss Hallie Liebelsberger, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who had been visiting J. B. Wagner and family, of South Harrison street, has returned to Portland, Ore.

The Past Chiefs' association of Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Rose, 1014 Lake avenue. Mrs. Byrer will be the assisting hostess.

Miss Helen Puckett came home from her studies at the Normal College of Gymnastics, in Indianapolis, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Puckett.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Brookley, of Minnesota Agricultural college, at Adrian, Minn., and Miss Gertrude Becker, also of Adrian, were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Miss Elinor Ruff entertained eight of her nearest friends at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Helen Weber, of New oYrk, who is stopping here for a visit on her way to San Francisco.

The Bay View Study club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Martin, of 630 West Creighton avenue. The work will be a Longfellow program with readings from Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Russell Lowell.

Mrs. Almedia B. Waltz expects to go to Kokomo to reside about the middle of May. On Thursday of this week Mrs. Waltz is going to Chicago to give a recital during the progress of a house party at Ravenswood at the home of Miss Eugenia Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brimmer, of South Calhoun street, gave a family dinner party yesterday, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Brimmer's sister, Mrs. Jennie Falls, of New York city. Other guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Al Gutelius, of Bluffton, and Mrs. Sarah Worthington, of Toledo. The ladies are other sisters of Mrs. Brimmer and Mrs. Falls.

A number of young girls of the west end were guests on Saturday afternoon of Miss Isabel Freeman in West Berry street. The early part of the good time was a visit at the Jefferson theater "movies" and afterwards an excellent supper with many pretty things in the way of flowers and Easter novelties at the home of Miss Isabel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Freeman.

Miss Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller, of Crescent avenue, was six years old on Saturday and in the afternoon she entertained a few of her friends at as pretty a party as any small girl would want. Of course the birthday cake was a special thing to look upon and afterwards to eat and there were pretty decorations in blue and pink with favors and candies to give more pleasure. The guests were Virginia Curdes, Irene Ketker, Virginia Trier, Laura Kolb, May Zimmerman, Thelma Penningroth, Ruth Anderson, Jane Spalding, Alma and Hazel Schele, Alma Kintz, Caroline McAfee, Floyd Zimmerman, Gertrude Bock, Marie Strieder.

Mrs. William C. Kramer, of 1131 Summit street, gave a party last evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Adelia Kramer. A game of progressive pedro was a part of the amusement and there were other games for those who preferred something else. The rooms were very pretty and attractive with a decoration of pink and yellow flowers, lily plants and pink ribbons that extended from the chandelier over the diningroom table to each plate. A basket of flowers stood in the center and there were pretty place cards and souvenirs of Easter design that helped the guests to have a good time. Prizes were won by Misses Lillian Steward and Cecile Rupp and Messrs Will Kramer and August Aichele. Miss Rupp played the piano and thereby added to the pleasure of the guests, who were Al Bruns, Al Kramer, Walter Ludwig and Misses Teresa Rupp, Louise Kramer, Louise Meinzen and Mr. and Mrs. Ulsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schlichte and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kramer.

* * *

Affolder—Kruckeberg.

A quiet, but pretty wedding took place Monday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage in the marriage of Miss Louise Kruckeberg and Mr. Louis Affolder. Rev. Jacob Miller officiated. The bride wore a suit of gray cloth with hat to match. The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, who lives in Anthony boulevard. There were twenty guests at the dinner. The bride and groom will go to housekeeping in an apartment at 1711 East Creighton avenue and are at home there to their many friends.

* * *

Moody—Limecooley.

Miss Irma Limecooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Limecooley, of 2012 Hanna street, and Mr. Russell Moody, of 220 West Wayne street, were married in Adrian, Mich., on Dec. 25, 1914, and deferred the announcement of the fact to anyone but relatives until Sunday. Both bride and groom were visiting Mr. Moody's parents at Delta, O., at the time they slipped away to Michigan. The bride has been clerking at the Rurode store and the groom is a chauffeur.

* * *

Keiser—Schrimp.

Miss Irene Schrimp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrimp, of 1220 Lafayette street, and Mr. Marl Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keiser, of Hurd street, eloped to Jackson, Mich., on July 4, 1914, and were married. The groom is a driver for the Doyle grocery. The marriage has been kept a secret from friends until yesterday.

* * *

A Country Party.

Mrs. William Schroeder was seventy-six years old on Sunday and as a fitting observance of the day a company of relatives gathered at her home on the Decatur road, near the 9-mile house. There were thirty guests and all were relatives of Mrs. Schroeder. A musical program was given that was an especially pleasant feature of the day, by Mrs. Elma Scheiman, who played piano solos; Martin Doehrman, violinist, and Edna Paul, at the piano. An elegant dinner was served and the entire company spent a happy time.

A Face from the Fatherland

Philip Scheidemann

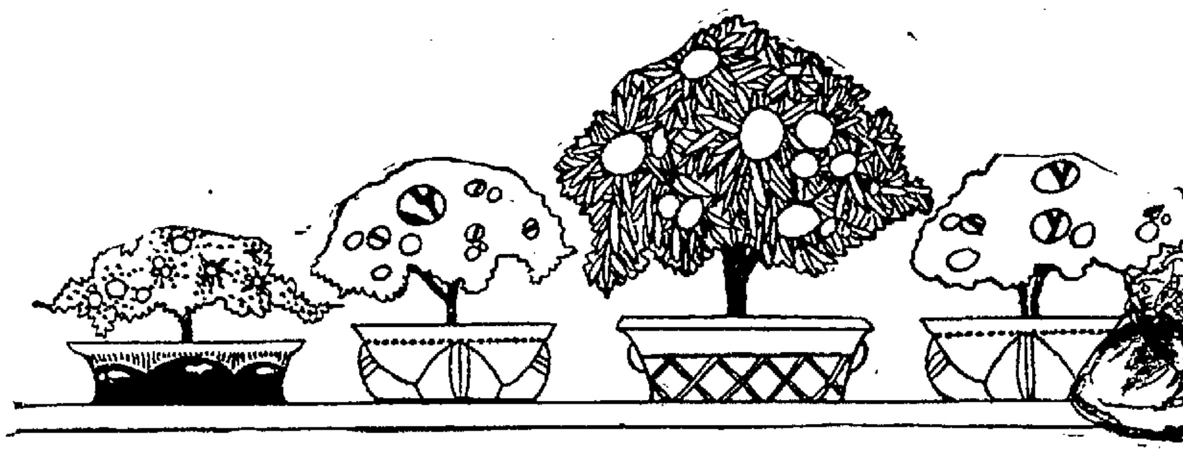
Philip Scheidmann, socialist and peace advocate, who caused consternation in the German reichstag when he demanded that the government take steps to end the war.

Dr. H. D. Good, government veterinarian with headquarters at Niles, Mich., returned to that city yesterday, after spending a couple days in Fort Wayne investigating the methods of disinfecting cars against the hoof and mouth disease.

District Passenger Agent F. P. Parnin and Local Agent C. A. Pritchard, of the Nickel Plate, believe the innovation the company will make in summer passenger business, beginning Friday, May 7, will be a most popular move with the public and a money getter for the railway company. On that date the company will inaugurate a round trip rate of $2.80 from Fort Wayne to Green Springs Junction, where connection is made with a line running to Sandusky and Cedar Point. Tickets will be good on train No. 4, leaving Fort Wayne at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the time limit will be three days. Green Springs Junction is only twenty-two miles from Sandusky.

Cabaret, 6 to 12. Hof Brau.

More than $5,000,000,000 for luxuries was the record of expenditures in the United States last year.



Rurode's
Famous for Quality

Spring Is in Full Bloom Here

In harmony with nature, there is a glorious bursting forth of beautiful Spring styles. The newest fashions in apparel for women and misses are here in a marvelously interesting display, at prices that are very attractive.

After Easter Sale of Silk Dresses

A collection of about 200 smart and fashionable silk frocks get new prices for after-Easter selling. These frocks show all the newest style features and at these prices should go quickly.

$12.50 and $15.00 Silk Dresses, now $ 9.85
$15.00 and $18.50 Silk Dresses, now $11.75
$18.50 and $22.50 Silk Dresses, now $13.75
$22.50 and $25.00 Silk Dresses, now $18.50
$27.50 and $30.00 Silk Dresses, now $22.50
$35.00 and $40.00 Silk Dresses, now $25.00

After Easter Suits

A magnetic suit offering, the best ever given at this season. Suits in new models, the best that tailors can make.
AT $12.50, $13.75 AND $15.00

A splendid selection of suits taken from the higher priced lines.

At $18.50, choice of many stylish models that were $25.00, $27.50 and $30.00.

At $25.00, wonderful lot of high-class suits, only one of a kind, $35.00 to $45.00 values.

Spring Coats

The handsomest coats produced this season and the most startling values; all the nobby styles and materials.

A collection that will win your admiration. Priced at $8.75, $12.50 and $15.00.

Children's Dresses

A particularly attractive line of Children's Washable Dresses, pretty ginghams, most prettily made. The prices start at 50c, then 75c, $1.00 and up to $3.50. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

White Dresses

Charming styles in Fine Lawns and Organdies beautifully made and trimmed with laces and embroideries. Prices from $2.00 to $10.00.

New Blouses

The very newest in blouses, exquisite styles, just fresh from their boxes. Georgette Crepes, Colored Chiffons, Crepe de Chine and charming lace and silk combinations, modestly priced from $5.00 to $12.50

At $1.95

Hundreds of new and pretty waists at this price, representing values up to $3.00. Pongee silks, candy stripe silks, white lingerie, lace trimmed and embroidered voiles and organdies.

Children's Spring Coats

We call mothers' attention to our especially attractive line of Coats for infants and misses. The assortment is large and varied; all most attractively made in suitable materials and most reasonably priced.

Infants' long and short coats from $1 up
Misses Coats, 3 to 14 years,
$2.00 to $12.50

Dresses for the Dance

Today and Tuesday we make a special showing of silk and net evening dresses and dancing frocks, gems of beauty at very moderate prices. See the extra good values at $12.50, $15.00, $18.50 and $20.00.

Taffeta Silk Skirts

Several new models just in, which added to our previous assortment makes a showing worthy of your attention. Splendid and exceptional values at $6.50, $7.50 and $10.00.

"Please Pass the Bread"
BRAN-LAXA BREAD
NATURAL GRAIN LAXATIVE
Made By Perfection Biscuit Co.

PHONES 160-440
LAUNDRY
308 to 314 Pearl Street
"QUALITY FIRST"

TROY

PHONES 6002-6003
DRY CLEANING
1810-1812 Calhoun St.
"BRIGHTEN UP"

YOUNG WIFE SUING FOR DIVORCE BILL

Esther Pommert Says Husband Never Has Given Her Support.

After prosecuting her husband in the city court for neglecting his infant child, Esther Pommert has sued Francis Pommert in the superior court for divorce. Non-support is charged. She says that following their marriage, March 29, 1913, they were obliged. with-parents for shelter. and often residing In four months, to go to the home of his there for several months she was compelled to return to her father's home, where she has since remained. They have a child of eighteen months, of which she asks the custody.

Makes Good His Word.

When Mark Walters announced in the city court, where his wife, Ocie Walters, appeared against him in a charge of assault and battery upon her, that he would sue for a divorce he was not bluffing. He has filed the complaint and charges her with a violent temper, nagging, physical assault and calling him vile and profane names. He says they were married in April, 1912, and have separated many times There are two children.

Notes of the Courts.

Emma Feldheiser has sued James A Graham in the circuit court for $200 damages, alleging that when he sold her the National restaurant for $1,000 and received $200 down he represented there were no liens or other encumbrances on it, whereas, she says, it was covered by a chattel mortgage for $300. She wants her money back.

The last will and testament of the late Charley Gombert, of Marion township, has been filed for probate. He leaves his entire estate to his wife during her lifetime, it then to go to his son, Christian, who must pay his brother Charles $1,000 and his sister, Catherine Benzinger $500.

The superior court has granted a divorce to James Kennedy from Bertha Kennedy.

Roy Elmer Walburn and Nellie May Walburn have begun action in the superior court against David C. Judson and others to quiet title.

The suit of Ethel Bloemker against Henry Bloemker for divorce has been dismissed from the superior court.

The suit of Collins, et al., vs. Amstutz has been dismissed from the circuit court, and the suit of J. Milton Rosenthal vs. James J. Wood has been dismissed from the same tribunal.

The Tri-State Loan and Trust company, as guardian for Orrin, Sybil O. and Lloyd C. Logan, has begun suit in the circuit court against Elva Logan, Lafayette O. Logan and the McKinnie Realty company for $2,000 on a note and to foreclose a mortgage.

On a change of venue the divorce suit of Catherine Smith vs. David N. Smith has been sent from the superior court to Huntington county.

On her cross-complaint the superior court has granted a divorce to Luella McGuire from Frank McGuire.

The suit of Clara Kelly vs. Thomas J. O'Dowd for damages has been dismissed from the superior court.

The suit of Edna Sovine vs. William H. Sovine for divorce has been dismissed from the superior court.

Judgment for $50.44 has been given by the superior court to the plaintiff in the suit of Julius Kessler & Co. vs. Michael Weldner.

After waiting an hour for appearance of the parties to the suit the superior court Monday morning dismissed the case of Willis Lambert vs. John P. Boyles and Christine Kohle.

The suit of the National Mill and Supply company vs. Fred V. Crosby has been postponed for trial to June 14 in the circuit court.

The appeal bond defendants in the suit of Charles H. Thiele, et al., vs. the Home for the Poor in Borne, Holland, to quiet title, has been filed in the circuit court, where judgment was rendered for the plaintiff.

Claude case is on trial in the circuit court before a jury on a charge of burglary. He is accused of breaking into and burglarizing the store of Peter Kutner on Calhoun street.

Mrs. Fagan Wants a Divorce.

Grace E. Fagan has filed a complaint in the superior court for a divorce from James H. Fagan, to whom she was married July 4, 1911, and from whom she separated this month. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment, failure to properly support her and the children and of cruelty to the little ones. There are three of these—aged 1, 2 and 3 years, respectively—and she asks the custody of them. An order restraining the defendant from molesting her at 1526 East Creighton avenue has been issued by the court.

Three Weeks Together.

Lewis Mansdorfer says he was married to Henrietta Mansdorfer Feb. 1 this year, lived with her three weeks and then came the breakup. He says she associated with immoral men and told him to go get a divorce, because she didn't like him anyhow.

In the superior court Lizzie Rutledge has been granted a divorce from John Rutledge.

Judge Yaple has cited Archie Boland to appear in the superior court April 9 to show cause why he has not paid $12 monthly to the support of his wife, as ordered by the court.

The Peters Hotel company has begun action in the circuit court against Benjamin Wartell for conversion and demanding $500. The suit has to do with an automobile used by Alexander L. Jacobs, who found many victims in Fort Wayne, to secure debts owed both to the Peters company and to Wartell.

In the superior court Rosa Ripple has begun action against Grace Griswold and others on a note.

The Chicago Mercantile company has brought suit against Harry I. Hachtman in the superior court to collect $172 on a note.

JURY COMMISSIONER RESIGNS.

George Wilbur, one of the jury commissioners of Allen county, tendered his resignation to Judge Eggeman, of the circuit court, on Saturday, and Oliver Repp was appointed. Mr. Wilbur resigned on account of ill-health that prevents his attendance upon his duties. His successor was appointed commissioner pro tem, a few days ago.

END WATTERSON DITCH FIGHT.

The county commissioners have probably got to the end of the Watterson ditch contention, after six months of it, and both sides have agreed to let the commissioners fix the assessments. If the assessments do not start trouble afresh the ditch, which is in Eel River township, will be built.

LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFERS.

The board of county commissioners granted the following transfers of liquor licenses: William C. Strauss to purchase of Warren L. Barrick, 1435 West Main street; William Dickmeyer to change location from the northeast corner to the northwest corner of Wayne and Canal streets; Carl F. Shorey and Nick Belling, jr., to purchase of William H. Shorey 1716 Broadway; Orliff C. Meyer and Charles A. Goeglein, to purchase the undivided interest of Charles A. Goeglein, 2005 Broadway; Herman Hoppe, to purchase of Hoppe & Miller one-half interest of Carl Miller, 502 Harrison street; Benjamin F. Spaethe, to purchaose of Jerry J. O'Connor, 610 Calhoun street; Bert Ward, to purchase of James Stewart, 1225 Calhoun street. Alva Logan having failed to renew his license, no action was possible on the application of Dea Logan to purchase his place at 1332 Calhoun street. Sixteen applications went over until May 1, when the licenses expire.

LICENSED TO WED.

August G. Lepper, machinist, 25, and Lucia E. Lehman, 22.

Louis L. Affolder, molder, 37, and Louise E. Krueckeberg, 29.

AT THE EMPRESS.

Burlesque lovers of the city are sure to be delighted with the offering this week. "The Girls From Joyland" are truly a remarkable gathering of burlesquers, and they live up to the true meaning of their name. A joyous crowd of whirly-girlies, they sing and dance to the heart's content, and with a talented staff of comedians, they go to make up a delightful attraction. Dolly Sweet is a capricious little soubrette, and her charming songs and dances are the treat of a lifetime. Jean Schuler, as Steve Hickey, a dope fiend, has an exceedingly funny line of comedy. The first of the basket ball games to be put on by the chorus team is to be played Tuesday night on the Empress stage following the evening performance. The Sapphires is the team that has been selected for the first battle.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

FRITZI SCHEFF DELIGHTFUL.

Saucy Little Prima Donna Scores With Jefferson Audiences.

The Oliver Morosco company, which has lately become affiliated with the Paramount corporation as producers of photo-dramas, are responsible for this brilliant screen adaptation of Fritzi Scheff's latest stage success, "Pretty Mrs. Smith," a rollicking comedy full of clever, scintillating humor. The screen edition of the piece has been made in five reels, and they are five reels that sparkle and bubble with effervescent fun, and with the infection radiated by the piquant personality of the star. Acting, staging and photography are perfect. The personnel of the cast brings to light the names of Owen Moore, Lewis Bennison, Forrest Stanley, Leila Bliss and some fifty others.

Tomorrow will bring to the Jefferson that sterling artist, Mr. H. B. Warner, who will appear in the principal role of the powerful labor drama, "The Lost Paradise."

AT THE LYRIC.

The Second Commandment.

In "The Second Commandment," a three-act story of Christian Science, which comes to the Lyric today, the management of that theater has secured an unusually strong attraction. Miss Dorothy Bernard, who last season scored a smashing success on Broadway, is the actress featured in "The Second Commandment." This story, produced by Kalem, is one of a series of three-act dramas, each of which shows the modern application of one of the Ten Commandments. Guy Coombs and an all-star cast of Kalem players appear with Miss Bernard in this story.

AT THE COLONIAL

"M'LISS" AT COLONIAL.

Shubert and Brady Present Wonderful Screen Version of Famous Novel.

This latest of the Shubert and Brady releases, a magnificent adaptation of Bret Harte's well known and widely read story, "M'Liss," is unquestionably the most perfect photo-drama ever issued by this famous concern. They have caught all the spirit and the charm of Harte's romance and woven it into one of the most appealing film tales that it would have been possible for genius to conjure and execute. In the leading roles of the piece we find Howard Estabrook, the Broadway favorite, and Barbara Tennant, the noted emotional actress, two artists whose splendid efforts in this particular play, have helped in an immeasurably way.

Thursday and Friday the Colonial will present a photo-dramatization of Elinor Glyn's celebrated novel, "Three Weeks."

AT THE MINUET.

Sir Henry Irving's Great Success, "The Bells."

"The Bells," played with great success by Sir Henry Irving for forty years was originally adapted from the French by M. Erckmann Chatrain. The story opens on Christmas eve, 1818, in Mathias' tavern. Mathias, the proprietor, is in desperate straits for need of money and as he is sitting at his fireplace there enters, with tinkling of sleighbells, a traveler, the Polish Jew, seeking food and temporary rest. In paying Mathias, the Jew discloses a money belt filled with gold. The Jew leaves in his sleigh, and Mathias, taking a short cut, overtakes the Jew, and murders him in a dense forest, takes the gold and throws the body into a lime kiln.

Part two of the film shows Mathias fifteen years later, again on Christmas eve. He is now a wealthy man and burgomaster of the town. Surrounded by family and friends, he is celebrating the bethrothal of his daughter to the young captain of police. The talk leads to the mysterious disappearance of the Polish Jew fifteen years before, and the guilty conscience of Mathias makes him think he hears the sound of the accusing bells.

Just as Henry Irving played the famous drama, the players have adhered to his version. The most dramatic part of the story is Mathias' dream, in which he sees a court convened to try him for the murder of the Jew. A mesmerist is called in, and in a very dramatic scene Mathias confesses the crime and the court sentences him to death—all in the dream. The sudden awakening—the final haunting fear of the bells and the tragic death of Mathias makes a feature film remarkable in thrilling intensity and for the beautiful scenic background.

This film is in four parts, each one splendidly enacted by a most capable company headed by W. T. Lincoln, whose portrayal of Mathias is beyond conception.

Live Lobsters. Hof Brau.

AN EXPENSIVE KISS.

Josef Wolf Found Guilty of Assault and Battery In Justice's Court.

Josef Wolf, who was recently found guilty of assault and battery on Mrs. Sofia Eovanut, the assault being inflicted when Wolf kissed Mrs. Eovanut without her permission, was released from the county jail Monday morning after paying to Justice Henry J. Grabner his fine of $1 and costs. Mrs. Eovanut testified that Wolf kissed her several times before she was able to get away.

FORMER MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES.

William K. Pierce Ends Life With Pistol In Washington.

Washington, April 5. — William K. Pierce, formerly a millionaire radiator manufacturer of the firm of Pierce, Butler & Pierce at Syracuse, N. Y., killed himself here today by shooting through the head. He was said to have had business reverses.

Cabaret, Wayne Hotel Cafe tonight.

OPPOSE WATCHMAN AT GARDEN STREET

Pennsylvania Cite Agreement as to Opening of Thoroughfare.

Superintendent W. A. Wardrop, Counsel Fred E. Zollars and Division Engineer Guy Scott had a conference Monday afternoon with Mayor Hosey, the board of works and city engineer and protested afgainst being compelled to place a watchman at the Garden street crossing of the railroad. Superintendent Wardrop stated that when the railroad agreed with the former board of works to an opening of the street, it was understood that for the present a practical crossing would not be forced upon the railroad and so no opposition was made to it. The railroad, he explained, in due time, expected to raise its grade to the west across the St. Mary's river in order to eliminate the Hadley hill grade and when that time should come there would be no objection to grade separation at Garden street. The crossing is now used only by pedestrians. There is an ordinance in council to compel the maintenance of a watchman.

WOULD WIDEN BOULEVARD.

Park Board Takes Steps to Ascertain Sentiment on Anthony.

In view of a project to pave Anthony boulevard from Maumee avenue to the Maumee river, the board of park commissioners has designated its president, D. N. Foster, and its secretary, C. J. Steiss, to ascertain the sentiment in that region upon the question of making the boulevard 100 feet wide. For 1,000 feet of the distance the Concordia Cemetery association owns the frontage on the east side and the Concordia college owns it for the same distance on the west side. Councilman Keller, of the Eighth ward, will be consulted by the park board's committee. The board, having determined by a thorough air-lift test that the old well at Delta lake in Lakeside will not supply the lake and the Lakeside park lagoons with sufficient water, has decided to construct a pipe line from the St. Joe river to the park. There is sufficient fall to carry the water to the park, after lifting it from the pump. Park Superintendent Carl J. Getz announces that hereafter his office hours will be from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

MOVING RECORDS IN DEMAND.

Business Men Making Extensive Use of Police Data.

That the value of the new ordinance requiring the police to keep a record of all persons moving from one domicile to another is greatly appreciated by merchants and other business men and by collectors in general is shown by the numerous inquiries made at police headquarters for the data. Clerk Ed O'Connor devotes a good share of his time to making a card index of changed addresses and furnishing information to those who inquire. The draymen, expressmen and trucking companies are giving a very satisfactory compliance with the ordinance which requires them to file at police headquarters every Monday the names of persons whose effects have been moved from one location to another during the previous week. Already the card index shows more than 300 removals since the ordinance went into effect a month ago and the spring moving time is not yet fairly under way.

BOILER CONTRACT WEDNESDAY

Four concerns, including the Bass Foundry and Machine works of Fort Wayne, submitted bids Saturday afternoon to the board of works to furnish a 700-horsepower boiler and stoker for the city light and power station. Bids for the boiler ranged from $9,000 to $11,000 and for the stokers. The bids submitted by the various companies were so differentiated that the board took them under advisement until Wednesday, when an award will be made.

VETERINARIAN COMMISSIONED.

Ats its meeting Friday evening the board of safety appointed and commissioned Dr. George Fry, the recently appointed veterinarian in the health department, a sanitary officer of the city. His duties require that he have such authority. The board also authorized the board of health to place an electric incubator for developing germ cultures in the police headquarters for the convenience of physicians who call with cultures at times when the health office is closed.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson, rural route 7, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredericks 2326 Winch street, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oscar Weihe 1214 Crescent avenue (at St. Joseph hospital), a girl.

To. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Mauk, 130 East Suttenfield street, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantwell, 1640 West Main street, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dea Logan, 1016 DeGroff street, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson R. McPeeley, 1417½ Wells street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leazure, 1430 Anthony boulevard—a boy.

BUILDING PERMITS.

George Elias, remodel two-story frame residence 1811 Weisser Park avenue, $300.

Krieger Bros., two-story frame residence 2711 Lillie street, $3,000.

C. J. Jessup, twostory frame resirdence 3326 Oliver street, $2,600.

J. A. Brewer, one-story frame garage 609 Kinnaird avenue, $125.

M. D. Shroyer, remodel 1½-story frame residence 1426 Lillie street, $125; one-story frame garage 1131 Edgewater avenue, $150.

John Hagerman, two-story brick store building 3514 Broadway, $5,000.

William Westhoff, two-story brick residence 536 Madison street, $4,000.

D. E. Coleman, remodel 1½-story frame residence 620 Riverside avenue, $250.

M. H. Diemer, one-story frame residence 3117 Oliver street, $1,500.

Wildwood Builders' company, two-story frame residence 1210 Crescent avenue, $3,000.

WILL CONSIDER ORDINANCES.

Chairman Jacob Hartman has called a meeting of the council committee on rules, regulations and ordinances for this evening prior to the mass meeting in the council chamber to consider ordinances for the creation of the position of city lineman in the fire department, requiring a day watchman at the Garden street crossing of the Pennsylvania road and requiring contractors to post bond to protect the city in certain cases.

SOME MARCH STATISTICS.

Figures compiled by Miss Annette K. Sullivan, clerk in the health department of the city, show that during the month of March there were 140 births reported. There were sixteen cases of diphtheria and four cases of scarlet fever.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

Dale Hallien, aged 3 years, 2404 North Clinton street—scarlet fever.

THE DEATHS

MEYER.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Meyer, wife of Bruno Meyer, died Sunday evening at 6:25 o'clock at the family residence, 2221 Gay street, at the age of seventy-one years, following a brief illness due to bronchial pneumonia which was contracted three days ago. She had been in ill health for the past twenty-five years, and had been an invalid during the greater part of the time.

Born in Germany she came to this country and immediately to Fort Wayne when she was a young girl and has resided here ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 17, 1914. The deceased was a member of the Zion's Lutheran church and had always taken a deep interest in the affairs of the congregation.

Besides the husband she is survived by the following children: William Meyer, of Toledo; Charles Meyer, Mrs. Henry Brower, Theodore Meyer, Otto Meyer and Misses Emma and Minnie Meyer, of this city. Prof F. W. Stellhorn, of Columbus, Ohio, is a brother.

Funeral services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion's Lutheran church. Rev. H. C. Luehr and Rev. Paul Miller officiating. Please omit flowers.

COOK.

Mrs. Margaret C. Cook, wife of J. W. Cook, of 434 Madison street, died at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning at the family residence, following an extended illness. Death came at the age of 69 years. She was a member of the First M. E. church and a Christian from childhood.

The deceased is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. J. V. Temple, Mrs. G. L. Case and B. E. Cook, of Gary, and William Cook, of Michigan.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the late residence, Rev. D. H. Guild officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

GUTH.

Mrs. Matilda Guth, wife of Henry Guth, second lieutenant at No. 1 engine house, died shortly after noon Sunday at the family home, 507 High street, at the age of forty-seven years. Mrs. Guth had undergone an operation at the Lutheran hospital several months ago for gall stones and apparently rallied from that ordeal. However, pleurisy set in which evidently caused her death.

The deceased was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran church of this city and an active worker in all of its affairs. Although death was anticipated several days ago her many friends will be grieved to hear of her demise.

Besides the husband she is survived by the following children: Harry F., a printer at the Sentinel; Emily and Helen Guth and Mrs. A. H. Klinger. Three brothers, Theodore and Frank J. Reinking, of this city, and Ferdinand Reinking, of the United States army, also survive.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, and at 2:30 at the Redeemer Lutheran church.

MONSDOERFER.

Mrs. Anna G. Monsdoerfer, wife of Charles F. Monsdoerfer, of 513 Montgomery street, died at 3:25 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence following an illness of several months' duration.

The deceased was born and raised in Fort Wayne and was educated in St. Augustine's academy. Surviving besides her husband she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Clark, of Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Noble, Mrs. W. A. Doolan and Miss Minnie Doyle, of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Monsdoerfer was a lifelong member of the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception and an active worker in its affairs.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

BYALL.

Hamilton Byall, aged 65 years, a farmer residing near Hartford City, died at the Hope hospital Saturday evening. Death followed an operation which he underwent several days ago.

The body was sent to Hartford City by Klaehn & Melching.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Hawk.—Funeral services for Bennett Hawk will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peltier parlors, Rev. C. C. Travis officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Rippe.—Funeral services for Christian Rippe will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1111 Wilt street and at 2:30 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Rev. William Moll officiating. Interment at Concordia.

The pall bearers have been selected as follows: Thomas Baxter, Fresh Beisch, William Young, Henry Franke, Henry Kloepper and Fred Rippe.

Elks Easter Dance tonight. For Elks only. Grand march promptly at 9 o'clock.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

No Charge for Examination.
ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Anthony Hotel Bldg.

FRITZ KREISLER
VIOLINIST
New Palace Theatre
MONDAY, APRIL 12th
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$1.00, $1.50 $2.00, $2.50
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Pask & Olds,
Phone 1549.
205 Physician's Defense Bldg

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REFINED BURLESQUE
"GIRLS FROM JOYLAND"
The show they are all talking about
Ladies' matinee, reserved seats 10c.
15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Few 75c. EXTRA
TODAY—EXTRA Johnson-Willard Fight Returns.

MINUET
5c E. Washington Street 5c
Just off of Calhoun
Today
Sir Irving's
Great Success
"THE BELLS"
In Four Parts

JEFFERSON The Artists Orchestra
FRITZI SCHEFF
—In—
"PRETTY MRS. SMITH"
Produced by OLIVER MOROSCO

Colonial Theatre TODAY
Continued engagement of
HOWARD ESTABROOK and BARBARA TENNANT in
"M'LISS"
A Shubert and Brady Photoplay.

5c—LYRIC—5c
Today and Tomorrow
"THE SECOND COMMANDMENT," a powerful three-act modern drama with an all-star cast of Kalem favorites.
MR. DICEY, Organist.

YOUR valuable papers will be absolutely safe in our fire and burglar proof vault. Boxes rent at $2 a year and upwards.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WAYNE.

WOLF & DESSAUER
Sale of Great Importance Starts Tuesday Morning
OUR ANNUAL CARPET SALE
Do you need new Carpet for any room in the house this Spring? Buy it here this week and you'll not only save money, but select from the largest and finest stock in town. Every yard of Carpet in our entire stock is included in this Spring event at a greatly reduced price—attend in the morning if possible.
Brussels, Velvet and Wilton Carpets
—Handsome patterns from the most reliable mills in the United States.
Brussels Carpet, mottled effects; regular 75c grade; yard ... 57c
Tapestry ¾ Carpet, oriental and floral patterns; regular $1.00 grade; yard ... 79c
Roxbury's Best Brussels, handsome patterns; regular $1.25 grade; yard ... 88c
Velvet Carpet; three-quarters and borders; regular $1.25 grade; yard ... 88c
Wilton Velvets; regular $1.35 grade; yard ... 98c
Body Brussels, carpet only (no borders); regular $1.65 grade; yard ... $1.10
High Pile Wiltons, ¾ carpets and borders; regular $1.75 grade; yard ... $1.48
Ingrain Carpets
Brusselette Stair Carpet, regular 45c grade; yard ... 33c
All Wool Stair Carpet; regular 50c grade; yard ... 37c
Sultana Carpet, for hall or room; regular 35c grade; yard ... 19c
Sanitary Carpet, for hall or room; regular 50c grade; yard ... 37c
C. C. Ingrains, new patterns; regular 69c grade; yard ... 47c
Extra Super Ingrains, all wool; regular 79c grade; yard ... 57c
Carpet Clippings
Worth up to 75c, at ... 10c
Hassocks
Worth 50c ... 29c
Hall and Stair Carpets
—All Grades of Brussels, Velvet and Wilton Carpets—75c Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet, yard ... 57c
89c Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet, yard ... 69c
$1.00 Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpet, yard ... 79c
$1.25 Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpet, yard ... 88c
$1.35 Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpet, yard ... 98c
Matting Carpets & Hall Runners
35c China and Jap Mattings, yard ... 25c
45c Fibre Matting, yard ... 33c
50c Fibre Matting, yard ... 38c
60c Fibre Matting, yard ... 48c
60c Grass Matting, yard ... 48c
Carpet Samples
Brussels and Velvet Carpet Samples, worth $1.50; each ... 98c
Brussels and Velvet Mitre Sample Rugs, worth $2.00; each ... 98c
Brussels and Velvet Mitre Sample Rugs, worth $2.50; each ... $1.25
Brussels and Velvet Mitre Sample Rugs, worth $3.00; each ... $1.69
Brussels and Velvet Carpet Sample Rugs, worth $3.00; each ... $1.69
High Pile Axminster Sample Rugs, worth $3.50; each ... $2.48

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S LETTER TO THOSE WHO HIT THE SAWDUST TRAIL.

(Editor's note.—Here follows the letter Billy Sunday hands to everyone of his converts and beneath are reproduced his "seven rules for the Christian life.")

BY BILLY SUNDAY.

Dear Friend:

You have by this act of coming forward publicly acknowledged your faith in Jesus Christ as your personal Savior. No one could possibly be more rejoiced that you have done this, or be more anxious for you to succeed and get the most joy out of the Christian life than I. Therefore, I ask you to read carefully this little tract. Paste it in your Bible and read it frequently.

W. A. SUNDAY.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHRISTIAN.

"A Christian is any man, woman or child who comes to God as a lost sinner, accepts the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior, surrenders to Him as their Lord and Master, confesses Him as such before the world, and strives to please Him in everything day by day."

Have you come to God realizing that you are a lost sinner? Have you accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Savior; that is, do you believe with all your heart that God laid all your iniquity on Him? (Isa. 53:5-6) and that He bore the penalty of your sins (I Peter 2:24), and that your sins are forgiven because Jesus died in your stead?

Have you surrendered to Him as your Lord and Master? That is, are you willing to do His will even when it conflicts with your desire?

Have you confessed to Him as your Savior and Master before the world?

Is it your purpose to strive to please Him in everything day by day?

If you can sincerely answer "yes" to the foregoing questions, then you may know on the authority of God's Word that you are now a child of God (John 1:12), that you have now eternal life (John 3:36); that is to say, if you have done your part (i. e., believe that Christ died in your place, and receive Him as your Savior and Master) God has done his part, and imparted to you His own nature (II Peter 1:4).

TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Now that you are a child of God your growth depends upon yourself.

It is impossible for you to become a useful Christian unless you are willing to do the things which are absolutely essential to your spiritual growth. To this end the following suggestions will be found to be of vital importance:

1. Study the Bible—Set aside at least fifteen minutes a day for Bible study. Let God talk to you fifteen minutes a day through His Word. Talk to God fifteen minutes a day in prayer. Talk for God fifteen minutes a day.

"As new-born babes desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow better."—I Peter 2:2.

The Word of God is food for the soul. Commit to memory one verse of Scripture each day. Join a Bible class. (Psa. 119:11.)

2. Pray much—Praying is talking to God. Talk to Him about everything—your perplexities, joys, sorrows, sins, mistakes, friends, enemies.

"Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." Phil. 4:6.

3. Win someone for Christ—For spiritual growth you need not only food (Bible study) but exercise. Work for Christ. The only work Christ ever set for Christians is to win others.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark 16:15.

"When I say unto the wicked, thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand."—Ezek. 3:18.

4. Shun evil companions—Avoid bad people, bad books, bad thoughts. Read the First Psalm.

"Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness, and what communion hath light with darkness—what part hath he that believeth with an infidel—wherefore come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord."—II Cor. 6:14-17.

Try to win the wicked for God, but do not choose them for your companions.

5. Join some church—Be faithful in your attendance at the Sabbath and mid-week services.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is."—Heb. 10:25.

Co-operate with your pastor. God has appointed the pastor to be a shepherd over the church and you should give him due reverence and seek to assist him in his plans for the welfare of the church.

6.—Give to the support of the Lord's work—Give as the Lord hath prospered you.—I Cor. 16:2.

"Give not grudgingly or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver."—I Cor. 9:7.

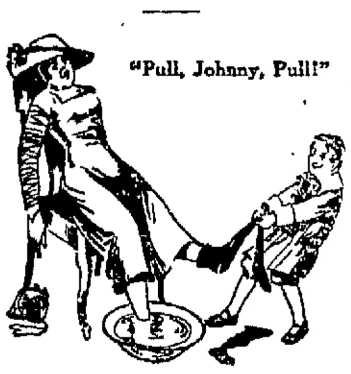
7. Do not become discouraged—Expect temptations, discouragement and persecution; the Christian life is warfare.

"Yea and all who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution."—II Tim. 3:12.

Read often the following passages of Scripture: Romans 8:18; James 1:12; I Corinthians 10:13.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET--AH!

"TIZ" is grand for aching, swollen, sweaty, calloused feet or corns.


"Pull, Johnny, Pull!"

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad smelling sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.—Adv.

Excursion

April 3 and 17, 1915,
Fort Wayne to St. Louis
Round Trip $5.50 Round Trip.

Via Traction to Bluffton and the Clover Leaf. Good returning Tuesday following date of sale.

Ask agent for full information. Phone 219.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Company

Pierce and Chieftain Bicycles.

Greatest bargains in the city; large assortment of second hand bicycles at all times. Baby cab tires put on while you wait.

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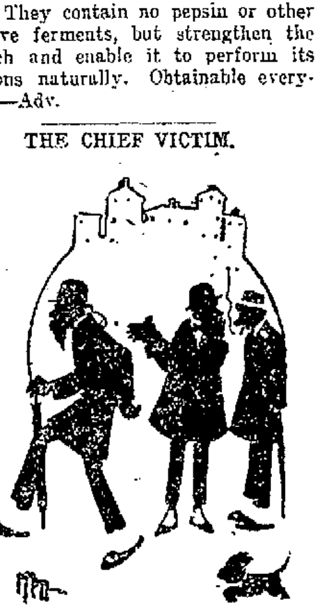
Should Not Feel Discouraged.

So many people troubled with indigestion and constipation have been benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets that no one should feel discouraged who has not given them a trial. They contain no pepsin or other digestive ferments, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

THE CHIEF VICTIM.



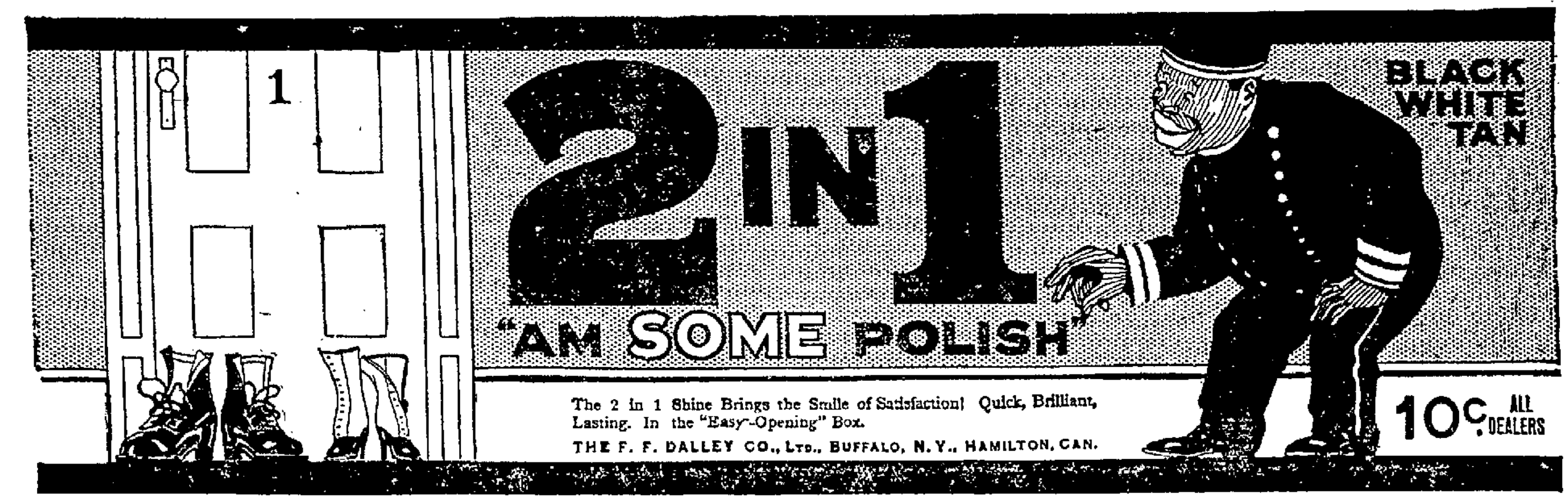
"Yes, he's lost every cent he ever had in stock and bond speculation."

"What's his business?"

"Oh, he edits the financial advice in one of the magazines."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From a small beginning the sale and use of this remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. When you have need of such a medicine give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and you will understand why it has become so popular for coughs, colds and croup. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.



The 2 in 1 Shine Brings the Smile of Satisfaction! Quick, Brilliant, Lasting. In the "Easy-Opening" Box.

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y., HAMILTON, CAN.

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR THE YEAR

For the purpose of organizing for the coming year a meeting of the various township institute chairmen was held Saturday afternoon in the office of D. O. McComb, county superintendent of schools, in the court house. Each chairman made a report of the work done in their respective townships during the past year. Before adjournment a new county chairman will be elected to succeed C. F. Hubler.

Following is the list of new township chairmen: George Dorsey, Scipio; Albert Egley, Cedar Creek; John A. Warner, Perry; H. A. Rockhill, Lake; Marcus Connett, Wayne; E. P. Scherer, Pleasant; A. O. Hadley, Marion; George W. Coleman, Madison; J. W. Kyburz, Maumee; R. R. Murphy, Springfield; J. E. Baldwin, Jackson.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Compiled by Heller & Thompson, Abstractors, 725 Court Street.

CITY.

Frank A. Fischer to Charles N. Kikly and Mary Kikly e ½ lot 262, Lewis, $3,200.

Harry P. Fletcher to Kenneth Carbaugh 175x374 pt Thompson's O. L. 2 and 3, $1.

Kenneth Carbaugh to Harry P. Fletcher 175x374 pt Thompson's O. L. 2 and 3, $1.

H. G. and O. V. Krudop to Mary Mason s 25 of n 88 of w 140 lot 1, H. B. Reed, $2,500.

H. C. Neilsberg to Wm. P. Walsh w ½ lot 295, Hamilton's 7th, $1.

Robert J. Stoak to Karl A. Schindler lot 139, Forest Park place, $52.

Albert M. Zuber to Geo. H. and Ella E. Adam lot 4, Schele Homestead, $2,740.

Sarah E. Hines to City and Suburban lot 2, Zollars and Swayne's, $2,000.

Pontiac Place Co. to City and Suburban lots 29, 89, 161 and 168, Pontiac place, $3,000.

Same to same, lot 482, Pontiac Place extended, $700.

Hallie Reichard to John D. Lamb w 45 lot 59, Lewis, $3,500.

Eugene Foltz to Leo J. Parrish w 25 of n 55 lot 2, Shawnee, $1.

Myra S. Vesey to D. F. and L. M. Michaels lot 10, John H. Vesey's 2nd, $900.

Henry Meyer to Isadore Kramer w ½ lot 4, College addition, $1,475.

John E. Houck to Pheby Ann Ensch e ½ lot 34, Archer's add, $500.

Robert S. Taylor to Frank B. Taylor n 39 lot 5, R. S. and F. W. Taylor's, $800.

Same to Houghton W. Taylor lot 2, R. S. and F. W. Taylor's, $1,000.

Henry F. and Lisetta Schroeder to Caroline Baade und 2.16 ex s 8½, Schroeder's, $266.83.

C. B. Hentz to Thomas Lee Heller s ½ lot 64, White's first, $2,500.

Abraham Huss to C. W. and S. D. Burrell s ½ lot 191, Fletcher's, $2,000.

F. B. and M. B. Thieme to M. F. and J. G. Orr lot 1, Thieme's sub, $1,100.

N. B. and B. A. Balch to Joseph J. Norris lot 10, Wayne Heights, $600.

Edwin J. Germann to L. C. Bobilya s 30 lot 192, Fletcher's, $2,200.

Edger Frank Miller to Federal Sec. and Invt. Co. lot 3, Zollar's park, $1.

H. F. and A. Schlaudroff to Louis Kaiser lot 131, White's first, $1.

Louis Kaiser to H. F. and Anna Schlaudroff lot 131, White's first, $1.

John Fruechte to City and Sub. Bldg. Co. pt e O. L. 1, $1,250.

Ft. W. Tr. Co. to Chester S. Kitch lot 220, Avondale, $175.

Adolph P. Leininger to John F. and Mary M. Leininger w 35 lot 27, Saunders and Metcalf, $3,700.

Elizabeth Freiburger (wid.) to C. E. and J. E. Freiburger lot 20, Green's sub of H. O. L. 6, plat A, $5,000.

H. F. and P. A. Randall to John D. Lamb w 16 lot 16, Lillie's add., $1.

Kate Parker to John D. Lamb w 16 and e 6 vac. alley adjoining lot 16, $1,700.

Amanda Rockhill to Wm. J. Stuck, jr., lot 24, Thompson's third, $1,800.

Pfeiffer Place Imp. Co. to Clara Frieda Berthel lot 100, Pfeiffer place, $350.

COUNTRY.

Paul Bunch to Cloyd P. and Mary H. McAfee lot 33, Connett's O. L., $500.

Tr-St. L. and Tr. Co. to Adolph Hoehne and Emma Hoehne lot 178, Belmont, $75.

Tr-St. L. and Tr. Co. to Chas. J. Goebel lot 321, Belmont, $145.

Same to same, lot 322, Belmont, $145.

John and Mary Vaughn to James P. Godfrey lot 22, Electric, $900.

People's Tr. Co. to John M. Cochran lot 87, Fairmount place, $175.

Perry E. Walburn to Aug. E. Martin 6.31 acres west of railroad, south of Ind. road, $5,000.

Wm. and Mary Gernhardt to Levi and Sophia Pobst pt lot 84, Gernhardt's, $150.

Same to Will S. Rothgeb pt lot 1, Shirley City, $400.

H. F. E. Kruse to Ernst F. Kruse e ½, w ½, n w ¼, sec 26, Lake township, $1,500.

Edw. Manes to Dora Nickerson all that part e ½ s w ¼ lying south of P., F. W. and C. R. R. Co. ex w 50, sec 36, Lake township, $1,000.

O. F. Gehrig to Henry Bertsch n ½, n e ¼ and s ½, s ½, n e ¼ sec 26, Cedar Creek, $12,000.

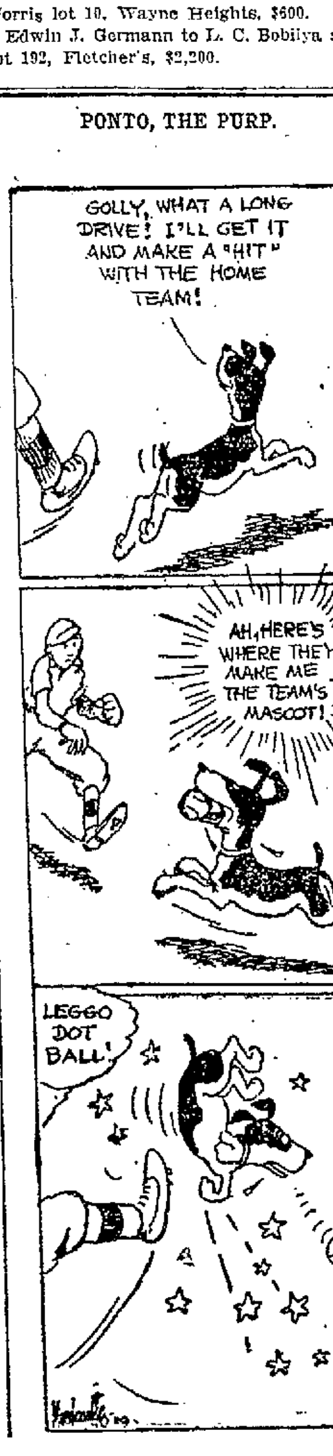
Marion Crowser to Otto F. and Theo. Gehrig lot 47, Cedarville, $200.

Rufus Hawk to Otto F. and Theo. Gehrig commencing south line Clay street east to river, follow river back north to beginning, in sec 28, Cedar Creek, $10,000.

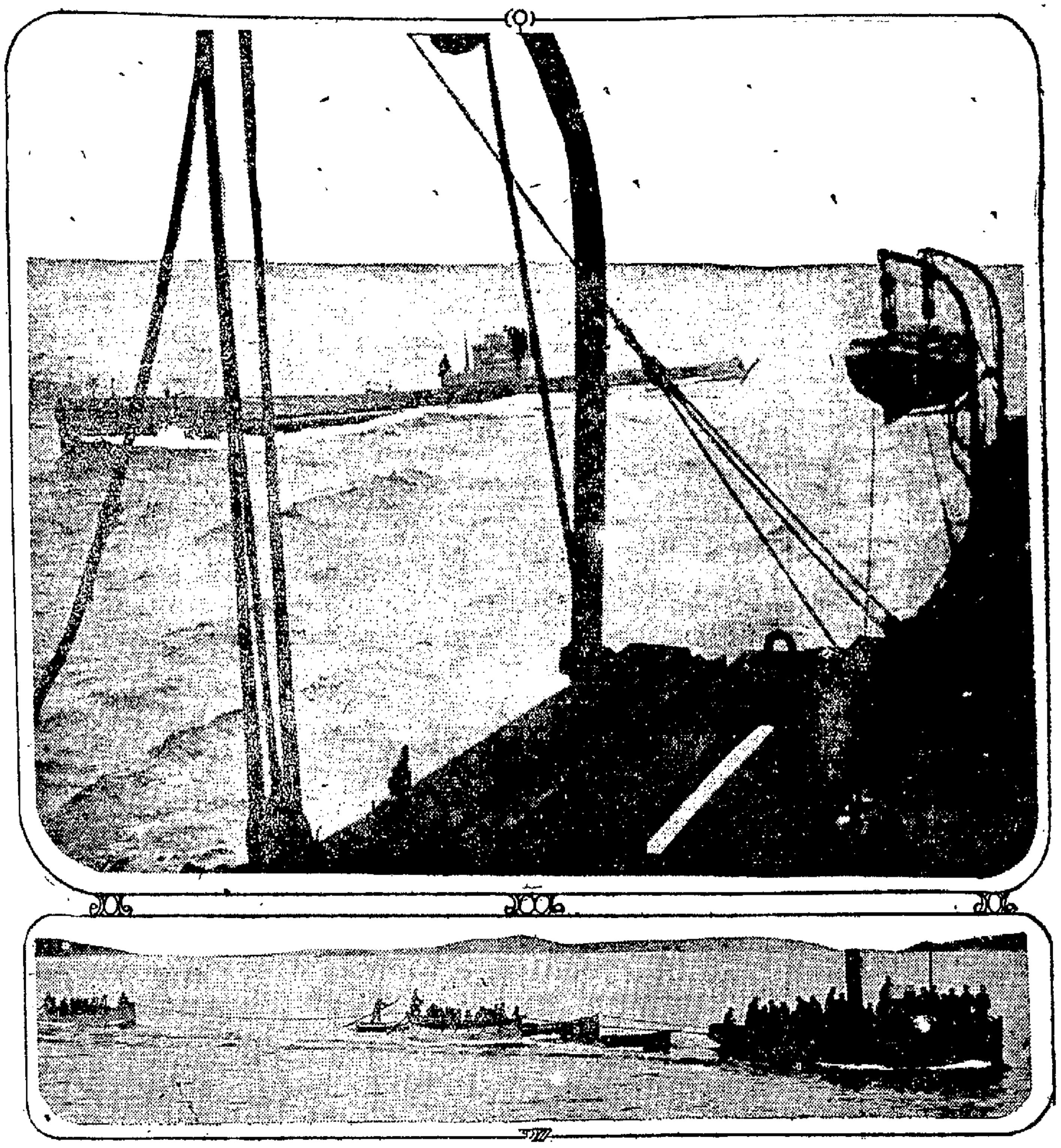
Chas. Woelinker to John D. Lamb lot 134, Oldsdale, $500.

Adeline Parker to Paul F. Kuhne pt sec 12, St. Joe township.

PONTO, THE PURP.


GOLLY, WHAT A LONG DRIVE! I'LL GET IT AND MAKE A "HIT" WITH THE HOME TEAM!
AH, HERE'S WHERE THEY MAKE ME THE TEAM'S MASCOT!
LEGGO DOT BALL!

BEFORE AND AFTER SUBMARINE TERROR'S TORPEDO HAS SUNK ITS PREY.



JUST BEFORE THE GERMAN SUBMARINE U-20 TORPEDOED THE BRITISH STEAMER HEADLANDS, OFF THE SCILLY ISLANDS. PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY CAPT. LUGG, OF THE HEADLANDS, ON BOARD HIS SHIP AS HIS CREW WAS LEAVING THE VESSEL. IN THE DISTANCE IS THE SUBMARINE, WITH HER CREW ABOUT THE CONNING TOWER, WAITING TO HURL THE DEADLY TORPEDO.

THE PICTURE BELOW WAS TAKEN AFTER THE HEADLANDS WAS SUNK. IT SHOWS THE BRITISH CREW IN THEIR LIFEBOATS BEING TOWED INTO THE PORT OF ST. MARY, ENGLAND.

Easter Dance Monday night. Trier's, Minuet. 2-3t

MANY TRAMPS HERE.

One Home on Spy Run Visited Five Times in One Day.

Five tramps visited one home on Spy Run avenue Saturday asking for something to eat. During the last few days men out of work, many of whom are not looking for work, have landed in Fort Wayne, whether by agreement or by accident, is not known. One thing is certain, they are here.

In the pasture just south of Lawton park five or six of them established a camp for one day, built a big fire and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Several bottles of milk were stolen that same day from back porches.

Use Bassett's the Original Native Herbs for Constipation, Rheumatism Headaches. 50 tablets for 25c. Al druggists.

Beginners' dancing class forms Wednesday, 8 p. m. Trier's, Minuet. 2-4t

Another Face from the "Fatherland"

LIEUTGEN. VON KESSEL

Lieutenant General Von Kessel, one of the most noted strategists in the German army.

SUPREME REGISTRAR COMING.

W. S. Gould, of Scranton, to Be Guest of I. C. S. Fraternity.

W. S. Gould, of Scranton, Pa., supreme registrar of the I. C. S. Fraternity of the World, will visit the Fort Wayne chapter on Wednesday, April 21, at which time there will be a smoker and reunion of students in the assembly room of the court house at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Gould will speak on the subject of "Ideals of the Fraternity."

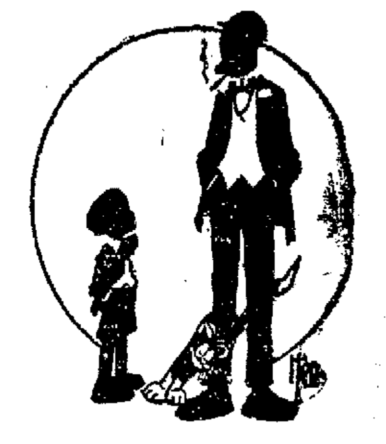
The annual election of officers of the I. C. S. Fraternity of the World will be held at the new club rooms in suite 3, Minuet building, on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

SEMI-MONTHLY PARTY.

Members of Three Link Social Club to Meet Tuesday Night.

Arrangements have been completed for the semi-monthly party to be given by the Three Link Social club, Tuesday evening, in the I. O. O. F. building at Calhoun and Wayne streets. It will be guest night for friends and all members of the order. Dancing will be the feature of the evening's entertainment. Light refreshments will be served.

FINANCIAL TIP.



"Pa, would you like to save some money?"

"I certainly would, my boy."

"Well, I know how you can."

"How's that?"

"Quit havin' me take music lessons."

India rubber is believed to have been first used as an eraser in 1770.

Why Does the Moon Travel With Us When We Walk or Ride?

The moon does not really travel with us. It only seems to do so. The moon is so far away that when we walk a block or two or a hundred, we cannot notice any relative difference in the relative positions of the moon and ourselves. When a thing is close at hand we can notice every change in our position toward it, but when it is far away the change of our position toward it is so slight that it is hardly perceptible. A very good way to illustrate this is to ask you to recall the last time you were in a railroad train looking out at the scenery in the country. The telegraph poles rush past you so fast you cannot count them. The cows in the pasture beside the railroad do not seem to go by so fast. You can count them easily. The tree farther over in the next field does not appear to be moving but slightly, while the church steeple which you can see far in the distance, does not go out of sight for a long time—in fact, seems almost to be moving along with you. The moon is just like the church steeple in this case, except that it is so much farther away that it seems to travel right with you. It is all due to the fact as stated at the beginning of this answer, that the relative positions of yourself and the moon are only slightly changed as you move from place to place, so slight in fact as to appear imperceptible.

From the Book of Wonders, the greatest single book of knowledge ever published. Now being distributed by this paper. The coupon on another page gets it for you. We want every reader to secure a copy. Thousands of questions like these and many interesting stories of the wonders produced by man are told, not in mere words, but in fascinating pictures which show each process step by step in a series of stimulating pictures.